Tomorrow

Enter the Saint again, after 56 years: Profile looks at the long career of Leslie Charteris and his apparently indestructible hero, whose fiftieth adventure appears next



Alliance Britain spends £25m a year keeping a garrison in Belize, but for how long? And how will Britishactions affect stability in Central America?

Printed ... The Books Page gazes into the future and into the oceans, and features aristocrats and old boy networks.

British football clubs have done well on the European trail again. Can they sustain their challenge?

Spain and Portugal get go-ahead

Spain and Portugal into the EEC can now begin in earnest. The main obstacle until now, ways of marketing agricultural products from the Mediterra-

NHS spending '£25m down'

Health service spending is down by £25m on last year, health authorities have told the Government. They say patients will suffer if there are any more cuts

Airport pact

Leaders of Lebanon's Government and opposition factions have agreed, after weeks of Mr Reagan has approved the squabbling, to discuss the country's political future at Page 6

Waldorf case

The jury in the Steven Waldorf shooting case was told that the men accused had acted in selfdefence within the law Page 3

Late trains

Forty-two per cent of British Rail's Inter-City trains were late in June, the Central Transport Consultative Com-



Agca relives it

Traffic in central Rome stopped for three hours as Mehmet Ali Agea, serving a life sentence for shooting th Pope, reenacted his assassination attempt Page 4

US spy case

The man accused of selling American missile secrets to Poland is being held without bail

Leader page,13 Letters: On God as a person. from Professor R. Sharrock, and others; Mr Parkinson and The Times, from Mrs E. Sowels, and

others: cheese in France, from Lady Henderson Leading articles: Mr. King and the unions, President Reagan's Cabinet: Kidney dialysis

Features, pages 10-12 West Germany's anti-American mood: Attlee, Thatcher and the Whitehall machine. Spectrum: Buddha and bullets. Wednesday Page: Penelope Keith; Joanna Lumley's Diary, The Times

Obituary, page 14
Professor Bernard Blackstone,

or tom Hickin	pomani .
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Navy orders new generation of anti-sub frigates

TYPE 23 FRIGATE

Langth on waterline, 123 metres

The Royal Navy has adopted a new class of frigate - the Type 23 - to be the backbone of its anti-submarine surface force until the end of the century. It has been designed to operate with exceptional quiet and be virtually invisible to attacking

The first frigate is expected to be ordered next year at a cost of about £100 million from Yar-row Shipbuilders on Clydeside. From about the end of 1985, further Type 23s will be ordered from British shipyards on the basis of competitive tendering.

From then on the Navy expects to be ordering Type 23s at the rate of about three a year. There are expected ultimately to be between eight and 12 ships of this design built, but they will be followed by a so-called "Batch 2", a development of the Type 23 in the 1990s.

The decision to go ahead with Type 23 was announced yester-day by Mr Ian Stewart, Under-Secretary of State for Defence take up his new appointment as

set the

ball rolling

From Nicholas Ashford

Washington

committee, which legally makes him a candidate in next year?

presidential race, he has nov

indicated that he will not finally

make up his mind on whether

or not to seek a second term until the end of the year,

One reason for the delay is

that the President believes he

will lose some degree of credibility on Capitol Hill once

he enters the race. Another is

that he wants to continue his

regular Saturday radio-broad-

casts for as long as possible

without triggering the equal time provisions of the Federal

Some observers believe the

running again. They predict he

will bow out of the race as late

as possible in order to ensure that Vice-President George

Bush is assured of the Republi-

can nomination, thereby pre-venting an unseemly scramble.

most senior aides and Republi-

can Party leaders all seem convinced that he will be their

candidate and that the delay in

They are proceeding as though he has already crossed the starting line. A "Reagan-Bush '84 Committee" office has

been opened on Capitol Hill

and a campaign staff has been appointed which bears a strong resemblance to the team which

engineered President Reagan's

It is headed by Senator Paul

Laxalt, the President's closest

confident in Congress and

general chairman of the Repub-

ican Party. Mr Drew Lewis,

purely tactical.

1980 victory.

However, the President's

Vice-President George

broadcasting rules.

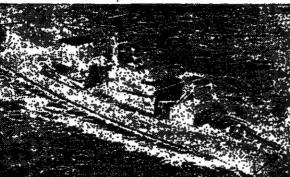
possibly even next January.

Max speed, about 26 knots Cruising speed, 17 knots Range, 8,000 nautical miles ARMAMENTS One 4.5in gun; vertical launch Sea Wolf missile system; surface-to-surface weapon; eight sea-skim-ming missiles of a type still to be decided; one helicopter; four forcedo tubes.

Economic Secretary to the The Type 23 programme will

be a big boost to jobs in the shipbuilding areas, with each ship requiring about 3,500,000 man/hours of work, providing employment for about 400 to 500 men for at least four years.

Although capable of other tasks. Type 23's main role will be in anti-submarine warfare in the North Atlantic. It has been Procurement, before moving to designed to operate very quietly, so that it will not be detected by



Artist's impression of Navy's new submarine killer

its prey and its noise will not obstruct its own sonar systems as they listen for enemy

It has been carefully designed to produce a low profile and the minimum possible radar echo. The Navy hopes it will prove virtually undetectable by attacking missiles.

It will carry a large helicopter, such as the Sea King, or its eventual successor, the EH101, capable of making long-range attacks on submarines using the new Stingray torpedo.

The vertically launched Sea Wolf missile will be its defence against surface-skimming missiles, and it will also have its own sea-skimming missile as the main weapon against other surface vessels. A 4.5in gun is mounted for shore bombard-

Design has been influenced by the Falklands experience. the lessons were the need for defence against surface skimmers and for greatly improved ways of preventing smoke from spreading if the ship is hit.
The frigates will have a

standard displacement of 3,000 tonnes, a length of 123 metres at the waterline, and a beam of 15

Gummer is

given pay

rise for

same job

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister awarded

to minister of state, increasing

his ministerial salary from £14,460 to £19,410. He will

continue to receive the same

£11,000 parliamentary allow-

It was also stated that his

there has been some suggestion

from within the department

that since he became party

chairman his official workload

decision, saying privately that

party office should not be

There was some embarrass-ment in Whitehall yesterday

when questions were put about

the taxpayer paying for a party

appointment. That was not

lessened by the counter argu-

ment that as party chairman he might be asked to attend Cabinet, and that Mr Gummer

had the extra responsibility of ensuring liaison between

Downing Street confirmed

yesterday that when Mr Cecil

Parkinson served as party chairman and Cabinet minister,

first as Paymaster-General and then, additionally, as Chancel-lor of the Duchy of Lancaster,

he drew no ministerial salary.

It was also disclosed that any

legislation on the trade unions

political levy would be done by Mr Alan Clark, the remaining

parliamentary under-secretary

at the Department of Employ

Mr Gummer's new appoint

ment was one of five ministerial

adjustments announced yester-day after Sunday's mini-shuffle

of the Cabinet in the wake of

The new Financial Secretar

to the Treasury, replacing Mr Nicholas Ridley, who has been made Secretary of State for Transport, is Mr John Moore.

He has been replaced as

Economic Secretary to the

Treasury by Mr Ian Stewart, the

former Under Secretary for

Mr Parkinson's resignation.

Government and party.

ewarded from public funds.

department

The £100m cost compares with more than £130m for the Type 22 frigates being built at present. It will also be cheaper, with a crew of about 143, to operate than Type 22, which has roughly 100 more.

The decision to go ahead with Type 23 constitutes final defeat for a small firm of naval

Reagan men Government likely to overspend by £1bn

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent means that the Government has measures announced by Mr formation of a re-election Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor,

City experts believe that the overshoot could amount to more than £1 billion.

Official figures released yes terday show that the public - central government, town halls and state industries borrowed £3.2 billion between June and September, bringing the total for the first half of 1983-84 to £7 billion.

Government finances normally much more healthy in the second half of the year as the tax-gathering season gets into its stride. In addition, most of the impact of the Chancellor's £1 billion package of spending cuts and asset sales delay is a sign that Mr Reagan is having serious doubts about

has yet to be felt. But few City analysts believe that the Government will be able to keep public borrowing down to only £1.2 billion in the second half of the year, and most are predicting an overshoot of between £1 billion and

A new Treasury forecast will be published at the time of the Chancellor's autumn statement,

Man charged

with murder

of two women

A man was due to appear

before magistrates at Aldershot

this morning, chaged with the

murder of two women in the

Hampshire town in May last

seriously injured.

Mrs Margaret Johnson, aged 66, and Mrs Ann Lee, aged 44, had sufferd multiple stab as a crime and a full report will wounds during an attack while fiscal", they said. can Party. Mr Drew Lewis, walking their dogs. The accused man, aged 21, was arrested yesterday in Bournemouth,

Mr John Selwyn Gummer, the Conservative Party chairman, a 19 per cent pay rise yesterday and a new ministerial title for no extra duties at the Department of Employment Downing Street announced that Mr Gummer had been promoted from under-secretary

Heavy state borrowing in the probably next month. The first half of this financial year unpublished summer forecast which predicted a public sector little chance of meeting its.£8.2 borrowing requirement of more billion borrowing target for than £11 billion, was the main 1983-84 despite the emergency reason why the Chancellor

July.

The chief problem has been a substantial overrun by government departments on spending, which has been growing nearly twice as fast as predicted

The Chancellor hoped his swift move to curb spending would have had not only a financial but also a psychological impact on departments to keep within budget. But the latest figures on central govern-ment spending suggests that the measures have yet to bite.

Public borrowing in the second half of the financial year is typically about half that in the first. From that must be subtracted £500m of spending cuts, and about £650m of asset sales still to come. This could include sales of shares in Cable and Wireless if the scheduled sell-off of the British Gas Corporation's former oil interests fails to raise the target sum.
Revenues too are buoyant, especially from North Sea oil which is expected to bring in about £750m more than pre-dicted at Budget time. But this still leaves the Government well

Four children found dead in bedroom

eight, were found dead in a bedroom of a house in Dingwall, near Inverness, yesterday. Police said a man was found "The matter is being treated

Four children aged two to

be made to the procurator The injured man, who was taken to hospital, was not

Yorkshire stand by **Boycott decision**

Supporters to fight on

The committee had been called to consider the decision in the light of the wave of

protests throughout Yorkshire in support of Boycott. The cricket committee, meeting in

the morning, unanimously rejected any reversal. After a

meeting lasting two hours and half the General Committee

concurred by a majority of 18-8, a swing of only one vote from

In a statement issued by the clab, the committee said: "The

committee are most auxious to

ensure that the young players

should not be subject to a background of dissension and

discord". It added: "The two

the necessity to build team

spirit must override the interest

The statement pointed out

This is unlikely to satisfy

that the option of giving

Boycott a one year contract

of any one individual ..."

the original meeting.

Geoffrey Boycott will not play for Yorkshire next season. Yesterday's meetings of the Yorkshire Cricket and General committees at Headingley, Leeds, reaffirmed the decision taken two weeks ago not to offer Boycott a new contract.

Royal patron: Princess Caroline of Monaco opened a new intensive care unit at the Princess

Grace Hospital in Marylebone yesterday in her new role as patron.

The decision brought a sharp reaction from the supporters of Boycott on and off the com-mittees. Detective Sergezot Sid Fielden, Boycott's closest ally on the committee, said: "It is a triumph for human folly. They are jealous men, whose jealousy of one man has turned into hatred. They are uncharitable men who have denied a man the opportunity of playing cricket for another testimonial season, department responsibilities would be unchanged, although

have refused to heed the wishes of members of the club." Another Boycott supporter, the Braford businessman Robert Slicer, added: "They have committed the county not diminshed markedly.
Some senior Conservative backbench sources criticized the

to reconstruction but to its Speaking from his home in

Woolley, near Wakefield, Boycott himself was more gnarded, expressing his thanks for the support he had received and his good wishes to the new captain David Bairstow. He added: "I can only say again that I wish I had been given a chance to play out my testi-monial year before leaving on a

followed by his retirement had been ruled out by the player

Boycot's supporters. The members of the committee supporting him held a press ference in the offices of Radio Aire after the committee statement, and plans are going shead for a signature gathering meeting at Ossett on Sunday to convene a special general meeting of the cinb.

Lloyd's loss hits tennis stars

By Andrew Cornelius

Tennis stars Mr Mark Cox and Miss Virginia Wade and more than 200 other wealthy "names" stand to lose an average of £60,000 each after the Lloyd's of London insurance syndicate which they backed ceased trading.

Under the terms which govern membership of the Lloyd's market, the names stand to share losses of £13.1m incurred by marine insurance underwriting syndicate 895 by the time it exceed trading at the the time it ceased trading at the end of last year. The losses have been un-

covered after an investigation into the syndicate by Spicer & White (Underwriting Agencies) which managed the syndicate's

Mr Peter Pepper, who underday blamed the losses on a combination of overwriting of business by the syndicate above the limits predetermined by the Lloyd's authorities and on poor

In particular, he said, the syndicate had switched the emphasis of its insurance underwriting business, an area where claims are settled over longer period of time, but where competition has been fierce in recent years.

The combination of lov premiums brought about by intense competition and a poor claims record led to the huge losses which eventually forced the closure of the syndicate.

Mr Cox said last night: "It has been clear for some time that this syndicate had suffered a substantial amount of losses. You go into this sort of situation with your eyes open and realizing there are risks."

Mr Cox. like other names. ho have to prove wealth of £100,000 before being allowed

spread his risk and is a member of other syndicates. The losses incurred by 895 are the highest recorded by an individual syndicate at Lloyd's

to invest in the market, has

since the £20m collapse of the Sasse syndicate in 1974, The problems at Sasse were also caused by the combination of taking on poor insurance risks, in the Harlem area of

New York, and overtrading. The investigation into the attairs of Syndicate 890 show that, despite the worsening underwriting climate, number of members risking their wealth with the syndicate

increased from 116 to 235 between 1979 and 1982. It shows that for each £20,000 line of business transacted, names will lose £20,000.

The problems at syndicate 895 are the latest to tarnish the image of Lloyd's. The insurance market has been rocked by a series of scandals which has prompted investigations by the Department of Trade and the police into the affairs of Minet Holdings and Alexander Howden, two of the leading Lloyd's insurance broking firms.

Hawk wins Knesset approval

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

The hardline character of the new Israeli Government of Mr Yitzhak Shamir was reinforced yesterday when Mr Yigal Cohen-Orgad was approved as Finance Minister by a comfortable 60-48 vote in the Knesset. with Israel suffering its graves economic crisis and the rate of inflation expected soon to exceed 150 per cent. One of his first tasks will be to try 10 restore public confidence in the country's financial institutions.

Only hours before the vote was taken, Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, said that Israel's defence spending, already some 23.3 per cent of the Continued on back page, cal 8 on rising Likud risk, page 6

Chancellor's burden



An eccentric old Irish woman 1917. her marriage certificate ally it became her main But now, more than a year detailed her age as 24.

with a penchant for stylish living and a rathless flair for the Stock Exchange is about to ease the Chancellor of the Exchequer's financial burden by £670,000.

Mrs Katharine Nathan, who njoyed a regular chauffeurdriven ride to her favourite London restaurant and took delivery of luxury cosmetics and a weekly food hamper from Fortnum and Mason, died last September in her small rented Hampstead flat where she earned a fortune through buying and seiling shares.

Her pertiolio included inis in more than 50 of Britain's leading compan But to her dying day the old lady, prohably in her 90s, make a will. "If I make one I

will die the next day," she told

Eccentric's fortune may ease

after her death, during which a genezlogist and lawyers in ondon and Dublin have made world wide inquiries in an attempt to unravel her mysterist, no relation has been

"There are a very large number of shareholdings which are probably worth at least £600,000", Mr Donald Green of the Treasury Solicitor's Department confirmed yester-day, "I think it is the biggest sum involving intestacy have ever bad."

Just when and where Mrs Nathan was born is unclear, and that lies at the heart of the difficulty in finding relatives. Her death certificate says she



Mrs Nathan as a young

was born in Ireland November 18, 1898. November 18, 1898.

But those meagre facts, obtained from her blank passport, contradict other documents and celebrated occasions in her life. In her latter years she was cared for by nurses from a

private agency and they recol-lect a birthday party in the mid-1970s when she claimed to be 90. When she married in

The certificate gave her maiden name as O'Shea, daughter of John Lee O'Shea, but Mr Alan Furleng, a Dublin solicitor who has a thick file on the case, believes that is a What is certain is that after

reaching London she met Mr Gilbert Nathan, an Australian businessuan temporarily attached to the War Office, and they married during the First

After living Hampstead for several years the couple moved close to Maidenbead where Mr Nathan died in 1942. They had no children and Mrs Mathan,

turned to Hampstead. "She started playing with stocks and shares and eventuoccupation. It was the only thing she was interested in". Peter Birchwood. London-based genealogist told

Mr Birchwood has spent four months trying to trace a relative to inherit the fortune. His inquiries took him to Connemara after a search of birth records in Dublin failed to mearth a certificate.

Born a Roman Catholic, Mrs Nathan almost certainly had brothers and sisters, but where they or their relations are, ins a mystery. Mr Birchwood What seems certain is that

somewhere in Ireland there is a

who is sitting on a fortune."

nephew, niece or first cor

Entente cordiale

FOR GENTLEMEN

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

ricet with Treasury

and Cabinet;

according to comparative needs and required government sevings

District Management Team

medical officer, nursing officer, a consultants' and a GPs' representative) allocates funds among management units (eg geristric, pediatric) in District

rator, treasurer,

among 14 regions according to

comparative needs

year, authorities say

Government cuts will reduce health authority spending by £25m this year, a decrease of 0.29 per cent compared with iast year, the National Association of Health Authorities in England and Wales said yesterday. The authorities say they cannot cope with any further cuts, and patients will suffer if the Government continues the cuts into the next financial year.

The association's statement comes after a survey of district health authorities' responses to the new cash cut imposed after the Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement on July 7, which will reduce hospital and community service resources for this by £80.75m. Any claim that funds have been increased. the association says, rests on the rather doubtful argument that 'efficiency savings' represent additional resources".

Ministers spent some time in television interviews yesterday arguing that the health service was not being cut, but was being made more efficient.

But the association said the overall reduction of 0.29 per cent for hospital and community services had to be contrasted with the need for an authorities have very loyally annual increase of 1.2 per cent to stand still. Only one region, East Anglia, was being allowed to increase its resources by enough to provide the same level of service to patients.

Details of the survey, forwarded to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, show that many authorities are aiready impleHow the cuts are biting

 Hartlep psychiatric beds and change a surgical ward to five-day usage as a direct result of the Chancellor's cuts. In Haringey, London, a speech therapy clinic will be closed, and the closure of an accident and emerg-ency department will be brought

forward.

At Bexley, a planned rationaliza-tion of mental illness services has been speeded up, which will mean the closure of two wards soon. The association's analysis said that many authorities were taking similar decisions, but commented that rapid adjustments could lead to friction and demoralization.

The Wirral health authority.

The Wirral health authority ■ The Wirral health authority, which was overspent already, faces a further cut of £540,600. That means it will have to save £1m in the current year. It plaus to do so by closing 27 surgical beds and a postnatal ward, and temporarily closing 22 GP beds and a 50-place day psychiatric hospital.

with reserves has helped to cushion the full impact.

Health authorities had to take shot-term decisions to contain the situation this year, which made sensible planning imposs-ible. They had been helped by some regions being able to draw menting cuts that affect patient on their own reserves, and by care, although judicious juggling underspending because of last

year's late pay settlement and industrial dipute. But that money would otherwise have gone into improving patient **Inter-City**

'late 42%

of the time'

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Only 58 per cent of British

Rail's Inter-City trains arrived on time in June, the watchdog

Central Transport Consultative

Eastern Region was worst

with 47 per cent on time.

followed by Western with 52

per cent. London Midland had

57 per cent, Southern 64 per cent, and Scotland 70 per cent.

trains were on time. Publishing

the figures yesterday, the committee put a "shopping list"

of improvements it wanted to Mr David Mitchell, Under

Secretary of State at the

Besides greater puncturality they included:

Simpler fares: Passengers are

confused by the bewildering

variety of discounted fares available on many routes, the committee says. Between Leeds

and London there are more

"In some ways these fares are

the public benefit, but we

ook forward to a simpler fare

Complaints: 13,000 were made by travellers between April and June, up five per cent

on last year. A simple code of

practice is needed to deal with

Overcrowding: Cuts in ser-vices have resulted in more

crowded trains, up by some 10

Stations: The station en-

vironment is on the whole poor.

They are the railways' shop

window and many need im-

proving.

Relationship with passengers:

There is no excuse for bad

manners and unbelofulness.

and BR still has a long way to

authorize BR's investment

needs and make no significent

cuts in the network, the

Mitchell to support BR's latest

coroprate plan, which could result in higher revenue, lower

Electricity bills

to be computed

on the doorstep

By a Staff Reporter

One million customers in the

West Country will have their electricity bills computed at their homes by the visiting meter readers from the local

householder is out an estimate

Board.

Urging the Government to

go in customer relations.

costs, and better service.

hem, the committee says.

calculates.

than a dozen fares.

tructure in the future".

Department of Transport,

Sixty-nine per cent of all

Committee said yesterday.

Mrs Kelly said that Mr Fowler had been Machiavellion in imposing manpower targets on top of the cash cuts in order "shake them up".

Targets were not necessary cause health authorities were changing in line with the Government's wishes already. Between 1976 and 1982 the proportion of front-line staff, doctors, nurses and other medical staff, rose from 58 per cent to 61 per cent of the total.

Children turned away in Nalgo strike

Strikes spread and more on Friday to discuss further children and handicapped people were denied admission Those developments are in to homes yesterday, as residenaddition to previously antial social workers intensified

their industrial action. Union branch meetings are being held all round the country this week, and it seems increasingly likely that patients will suffer as local militancy builds up in a dispute over overtime

The National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) which, with 20,000 members of the 30,000 workers involved, is coordinating the campaign, reported the

Northamptonshire: 41 on strike. affecting seven homes. homes; patients being transferred to private homes. Hampshire: 10 on strike over an admission to Fairfield Lodge. Westminster: Staff at three

homes to go on one-day strike Avon: Mass lobby of council offices planned for tomorrow. Cambridgeshire: 21 on strike over admissions to homes in Peterborough and Midfield. Sheffield: Two-hour stoppage

Refinery closed by strike over 4.5% offer

Production at Shell's Stanlow oil refinery in Ellesmere Port Cheshire, was at a standstill yesterday after 1,500 process workers went on strike. Union leaders said that the dispute could affect homes and industry

Process operators have rejected a pay offer of 4.5 per cent which the company says is final. They decided last week to ban overtime and to work to rule. The dispute worsened after a

shop steward was told that he would not be paid if he took a day off he had asked for. joined on strike later by 900 engineering workers, respon-sible for maintenance at the

complex. Shell said that its other terminals in the North, which keep about a 10-day supply of fuel from Stanlow in storage, would be delivering normally.

Eastern and Western cuisine.

agent or call Air-India

on 01-491 7979.

dismiss engineers

By David Felton

nounced industrial action when 150 on strike in Lothian, 150 planning to strike today in Brent, a ban on alcoping-in in central Scotland, and strikes in East Sussex, Croydon, Haringey, Saiford, and Essex. Local authority negotiators

said last night that support for the industrial action was "patchy" and by one means, of another the authorities were maintaining residential care The employers have rejected the union's claim as unjustified and unaffordable. Mr Michael Blick, Nalgo's

chief negotiator, yesterday argued the justice of the union's claim, which is for a reduction in weekly hours from 39 to 35, extra payment for shift working. and for working irregular hours, weekends and public holidays.

The union has refused to disclose details of the ballot of the membership on the basis of which the campaign was in-itiated, but Mr Blick said he was aware that substantial numbers would refuse to take industrial

Church urged to help fight

heart disease By Thomson Prentice More than half the people with forms of heart disease

their health if they learnt how to be "still", a prominent hear specialist said last night. The local vicar could be a

much help in some ways as the GP. Dr Peter Nixon, consultant cardiologist at Charing Cross Hospital, London, said. He was giving the annual lecture at the Churches' Council for Health and Healing, at St Marylebone Church in London.

"In my opinion, more than half the people carrying labels of hypertension or coronary disease could achieve healthy functions if they learnt how to be rid of hyper-arousal, exhaustion and sleep deprivation", Dr Nixon said.

He distinguished between healthy fatigue and exhaustion.

in such comfort.

Kipling would have waxed lyrical about Air-India.

Rudyard never kippled

BT threat to

British Telecom appeared last night to be stepping up disciplinary action against telephone engineers taking industrial action in their mion's union's campaign against pri-vatization, and for the first time ssued letters threatening dismissal to a group of union

The Post Office Engineering Union and the management will meet this morning to discuss the dismissal threat against engineers from Walton-on-Thames, who have on three occasions refused to cross picket lines after being brought into central London by British Telecom in coaches.

The managers wanted members on strike in key

The union had earlier called out on strike 40 engineers who work at two offices in London maintaining international telex links, because it believed businesses were switching to telex after the union's decision to pull out 1,600 members on strike in the international telephone exchanges.

Union officials said the lack of maintenance on the telex service would mean a quick deterioration and the eve breakdown of international links. The new action means that about 2,000 members of the Post Office Engineering Union are either on strike or

In the High Court, on the second day of the hearing of an application by the Mercury communications group for an injunction halting union blacking of its operations, a union bulletin was read out describing

Mercury as "parasitic".

The bulletin, read by Mr Christopher Carr, QC, for the that British Telecom should be asked to assist a competitor" The union has denied that its action against Mercury is unlawful under the Employ-

ment Act, 1982. In his submission, Alexander Irvine, QC, for Mercury, said the union's defence was bound to fail unless it could show that the industrial dispute was with British Telecom, its employer. The hearing continues today.

Confirmation ceremony: The Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev John Habgood, with the Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Robert Runcie, before being confirmed as Archbishop of York in Lambeth Palace Chapel, London, yesterday. He will be enthroned in York Minster on November 18 (Photograph: Suresh Karadia). Maze task force fails to foil escapers fleeing to republic

The 19 Provisional IRA men still on the run after the escape from the Maze prison in Northern Ireland are thought by security forces to have crossed into the Irish Republic.

Fifteen men were recaptured shortly after 38 prisoners from H-block 7 escaped from the high security prison more than three weeks ago. Another four were recaptured during the next

Within days of the escape an with the police having no success in capturing more, security forces were privately admitting they would need luck if any more were to be held, even though the recapture of two men in Co Down was jubilantly proclaimed by the Royal Ulster Constabulary, which allowed parts of its video recording of the arrest to be

used by television companies. Neither have security forces in the republic had success despite the use of extra troops and a special task force which the breakout. In the first week

lovalist" informer. The man is

believed to have undergone a

serving a 10-year prison sen-

tence and on his release went to

He is understood to have

knowledge which could impli-cate up to 100 people and aithough the Royai Ulster Constabulary has refused to

comment arrests are expected.

Meanwhile two alleged lead-

ers of the Ulster Defence Force

in the Protestant Shankill Road

area of Belfast are being

questioned by detectives after

information given by Mr John Gibson, another loyalist super-grass. Mr Gibson has been

occused of the murder of two

Roman Catholics and of mem-bership of the UVF and his

information has led to 11

people being chaged

religious conversion"

the police.

police in Northern Ireland believed that although some may have crossed the border within hours of the jailbreak, others has headed for strongly republican areas where they could find safe houses to lie low until the security operation

It is thought that all have been sauggled across into border areas of the republic and obably taken farther afield. It is thought the IRA is arranging for false travel documents to get them out of the country.

The republic is no longer considered a safe haven for fugitives from jails and it is being made clear that if any of the escapers are caught, they will be charged and face trial at the republic's Special Criminal

Six Provisional IRA men who shot their way out of Cramlin Road jail in Belfast in 1981 were recaptured in the republic. They are serving sentences in Portlaoise jail, the republic's high security prison.

The measures are aimed at

tilting the balance in favour of

the police but are also an

attempt to modernize the

country's law and criminal

procedures. However, in an attempt to balance the greater powers being given to the

police, Dr Garret FitzGerald's

coalition government has pledged that they will not be operational until an indepen-

dent process for complaints

against the police has been established as a protection for

The Bill introduces majority.

verdicts at trials except where

the sentence involves the death

penalty. Police powers of arrest

without a warrant are extended

and people suspected of com-

mitting an indictable offence

can be held initially for six

'Loyalist' informer may

implicate 100 people

The illegal Ulster Volunteer were unveiled yesterday in a

coalition

Force is under new pressure Bill published after years of after the emergence of another pressure from the police for

From a Staff Reporter

while

the United States. Only one man is still at large.

The four-month's planning into the Maze escape involving help from the IRA outside the prison has been followed by an apparently equally careful operation in making propeganda of it. First reports in the Republi-

First reports in the Republican News, an IRA propagated organ, four days after the escape, appeared to rely on other media accounts, indicating that perhaps the group had been unable to get in touch with the fugitives. It was 11 days after the escape that the newspaper carried the first report which was allegedly an account of how the escape was account of how the escape was

olanned. No picture of any of the escapes has yet appeared in the Republican News, which is in contrast to what occurred after the Crumlin Road escape, when less than two weeks later a tograph of one of the fugitives giving a victory sign was triumphantly displayed

Pensioners

unaware of

cash deal

By Jonathan Clare

Half the workers in occu-

not know that they can take a

cash lump sim on their

retirement, according to the

The survey, carried out for Legal & General, the insurance

company, also showed that only

one worker out of 100 ques-

tioned knew the amount could

be up to 18 months' pay, free of

Of those who opt to take a

cash sum, three out of five find

themselves handling the largest

amount of cash they have ever

had to cope with in their lives.

on retirement. The pensioners

questioned who had taken cash

received between £1,000 and

Legal & General com-missioned the survey to high-

light what it believed to be widespread ignerance about

cash benefits available through

occupational schemes Cash

more than £10,000.

findings of a Gallup poll.

aims for new areas By a Staff Reporter

Taubman UK Investments Inc formally took control of the Sotheby Parke Bernet Group, the world's leading art auctioneer, yesterday. The mood at its Bond Street headquarters in London was a mixture of relief and nervous expectation after the long takeover battle.

Mr David Ward, the AmeriWalc

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Fears over

Telecom

licence

Next Tuesday, on the second day of the new parliamentary session, the new British Telecom licence is to be published, in a presentation to the standing

committee on the new telecommunications Bill by Mr Kenneth Baker Minister for

The conditions of the licence

are liable to provoke criticism

from the opponents of British

Telecom's privatization, who are expected to claim that the provisions for emergancy

services; rural telephones and

public telephone boxes are inadequate. Those are the three

primary areas which will be

highlighted in the licence and

they are the ones which last

year, during the reading of the last telecommunications Bill,

united the proponents and

opponents of privatization from both sides of the Commons.

Members of Parliament and

several consumer groups are

concerned that a new privatized

British Telecom, which is motivated by maximizing pro-fits, will have little time for loss

makers. The rural telephone

service was an issue of concern during the last Parliament, since

several Conservative strongholds would be affected by any marked change in policy.

In the last financial year ending in March when British

Telecom declared a profit of

£365m, there were 77,000 call boxes in the United Kingdom

which produced an overall loss of £77m. Emergency services cost the corporation about

It is those services which are

supposed to be financed

through the charges made to Mercury Communications, the

privately-owned telecommuni-

eations carrier for the use of British Telecom circuits.

The conditions of the licence

are to be policed by the Office of Telecommunications

Sotheby's

£10.5m last year.

information Technology.

appointed by Taubman as group managing director came to work for the first time in his official capacity. The press relations department managed to discover towards the end of the day where his office was the room over their own. He had no secretary. "But he has had two temps in the course of today", a spokesman revealed Despite these operational difficulties, Mr Ward issued a memorandum to all staff members in the course of the morning outlining the future organization of the company. A minimun number of changes are being made at this stage.

The group board will com-prise all the old Sotheby directors with the addition of Alfred Taubman as chairman, Henry Ford II as vice-chairman and Max M. Fisher as a director. "It is envisioned that everal others will be named who will represent diverse aspects of our international business", Mr Ward says with intriguing vagueness.

It is clearly envisaged that Sotheby's will enter new business areas such as insurance and finance. But Mr Ward emphasizes that "there are no changes planned in the expert staffs. Lazard Brothers, on behalf of Taubman, announced that Taubman UK now had 92.8 per cent of the issued ordinary

English players among chess festival leaders

From Harry Golombek St Peter Port

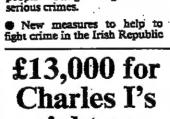
All the leaders met each other yesterday in round three of the Lloyds Bank Guernsey International Chess Festival at the St Martin's Hotel, St Peter Port. After four hours' play, J Anderson of Denmark, B Carlier and H H Temmink of the Netherlands and G Kenworthy and G Speed of England were sharing the lead with three points each.

However, they should shortly be joined by the Bedford international master, Jim Plaskett, and by the London player, Andrew Martin, who both look to be winning their games.

Results of round three to far: J. Allan O. Anderson 1.2 Carner 1. W. J. Thoricov O. Gold C. G. Kenvorthy 1. G. Speed 1. W. G. Carre O. G. Menvorthy 1. W. G. Carre O. F. Masson D. W. Johnstonel 1. J. W. G. Carre O. F. Johnstonel D. W. Johnstonel 1. J. W. Wersloot M. John J. M. Johnwitz 1. R. Mercy O. P. Jud. J. M. Johnstonel 1. J. W. G. Masson D. W. Johnstonel 1. J. W. Wersloot O. M. Johnstonel 1. J. W. Wersloot O. F. G. Moore 1. A. W. Magad O. R. von Sadder N. Werslood O. Missonel M. J. Wen Sadder N. Wenschall C. R. von Sadder N.

Correction

Overseas selling prices



nightcap electricity board, using microcomputer devices adopted by the South-western Electricity By Geraldine Norman The £1m system which began Sale Room Correspondent as an experiment in May in A richly embroidered night-cap, probably worn by Charles Exeter means that meter readers will be equipped with small portable computers able to I when he was executed, was sold for £13,000 at Christie's instantly produce a house-holder's bill on the spot. If the

South Kensington yesterday. A contemporary print shows the King holding an embroidered nightcap and it is axe fell he put it on and tucked his curls into it. The one sold vesterday descended in the Somes family where there is a tradition it was acquired from Bishop Hamilton.

The cap is exceptionally mall which would suit the small stature of the King. The richness of the embroidery suggest it was made for someone special. As a finely embroidered nightcap of about 1650 it would anyway have been worth above £3,000; the romance of Charles I's execution added another £10,000 or so to the price.

Mr George Apter, the buyer, said yesterday: "Christie's excellent research makes the connexion very likely". Mr Apter decribes himself as retired at only 50, having sold out his chain of filling stations, Look Petroleum Ltd. three years ago. He lives in Berkshire and collects antiques. "We got Mary Queen of Scots' box at Sotheby's last year", he

A collar of exquisite Mila-



hours extending to 12 hours cannot be taken out of the state

The nightcap and collar, both reputedly worn by Charles L. that were sold in London yesterday. as the nightcap was included in bought it for £1,300 (estimate

the sale and had also been £300 to £500). reputedly worn by Charles I at his execution. Contemporary prints, however, show him wearing two waistcosts against the sharp January cold, but no

The quality of the collar, which would just have come into fashion in 1649, suggests that it could nevertheless have belonged to the king. Mr Apter

costume and embroidery sale was a banyan, or gentleman's in blue satin brocaded with exotic flowers, which went to Cora Glusberg, the New York dealer, for £8,200 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500). It had survived in "almost pristine

The other sensation of the

The badgers removed by Mrs Ruth Murray from the Castle Cary area of Somerset are being held in kennels at her field study centre in Devon. They have not been released, as stated on September 6.

Rspecially our First Class. Wide, deeply comfortable seats in which he could stretch out or curl up. An equally wide choice of the very finest Beautiful hostesses at his every beck and call. The very latest 747s, soaring flights of fancy. Westbound every lunchtime to New York, eastbound every morning, non-stop to India. We could even have asked him to write this advertisement.

But chances are he'd have been lost for words. Contact your travel ²AIR-INDIA

وكذا من رلامل

Open door

led to

Woolworth

theft spree

A woman who found the back door of a Woolworth store

left open after closing time and

stole goods worth more than

£750 was given a six-month jail sentence suspended for two

Mrs Patricia Millar, aged 39, the mother of five children.

pleaded guilty to stealing from the Colchester store.

told that Mrs Millar, of Dilbridge Road, Colchester, took six nightdresses, five scarves, a housecoat, two

dressing gowns, five body-warmers, a jacket, two skirts, eight dresses, 84 items of baby

clothing, four pairs of sandals, a torch, 10 shirts, five tee-shirts,

88 pairs of socks, two shopping trolleys, a sports bag and four shopping bags.

The court was told that word

got round that the back door of

the store was open on Saturday
August 13 and goods worth
£9,500 vanished. A total of six
people were charged.

A company director who altered his season ticket and fraudulently used it for a year was fined a total of £1,000 by

Croydon magistrates yesterday.
Reginald Booker, aged 41, of
Pound Hill, Crawley, West
Sussex, admitted altering a

season ticket, falsely using it,

and dishonestly obtaining a rail journey between Three Bridges and Victoria. He asked for 132

similar offences to be taken into

About 40 greyhourids will

the closure of the Gloucester greyhound stadium this week-

end, Mr Sam Ray a trainer, said

Greyhounds to

be put down

£1,000 fine for

fare dodger

The town's magistrates were

years yesterday.

Waldorf jury told to decide if detectives acted in self-defence

strike to avoid dans

their intention.

The judge said that the state of mind of the policemen and

their intentions were the facts

on which the jury had to decide.

If the prosecution had proved that the officers had not acted in

reasonable self-defence the jury

would have to decide what was

The judge said that once the

jury accepted that

The jury trying two detectives for the shooting of Mr Steven Waldorf was given a warning vesterday that the issue before it was not whether police should be armed or whether someone had to pay for the shooting but whether the policeman had acted in self-defence within the

r tain

Summing up at the Central Criminal Court, Mr Justice Croome-Johnson said that the shooting last January, when Mr Waldorf was mistaken for a dangerous fugitive, had oc-curred when there was and still is a great debate in this country about law and order".

But the eight women and four men were not being asked to decide "whether the police should be armed or whether the general policy of crime enforcement and law and order is being satisfactorily dealt with in this country now". Nor were they being asked to decide the changes in a state of mind that "oh, the police have shot the wrong man. Somebody must pay. Someone was at fault". Det Constable Peter Finch, aged 38, has pleaded not guilty.

Waldorf with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. Det Constable John Jardine aged 38, has pleaded not guilty to attempted murder and wounding with intent to do grievious bodily harm.

to two counts of wounding Mr

The first charge Constable Finch faces concerns the shooting of Mr Waldorf and the second refers to the subsequent pistol-whipping him as he lay

Constable Jardine faces char- Constables had made genuine ges which both relate to mistakes, they must put themshooting Mr Waldorf. selves in the detectives position, believing that David The judge told the jury: "It is Martin was in the car. both good law and good sense that a man who is attacked may defend himself. He may do, but

"If you think in a moment of sudden and unexpected peril that [the] person only did what only do, what is reasonably necessary for that purpose." If an attack was serious or he thought was necessarily-honest and instinctive then you would think it very strong evidence that only reasonable potentially serious then immediate defensive action might defensive action was taken."

"If it is necessary to kill in The judge said that Martin's self-defence the law recognizes that possibility he said. The law also recognized the need background, criminal record and recent history were of great importance. sometimes for a pre-emptive

He told the jury that it was not so much concerned with the detectives' firearms training as with their training on when and when not to shoot. The Metropolitan Police

rules for the use of firearms should normally be obeyed by police. "But because someone may occasionally step outside the rule, it does not mean to say the law of the land in relation to self-defence does not apply.

Earlier, Mr Michael Corkery QC, for Constable Finch, of Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, said that his client had laboured under a nightmare for the past nine months. Shocked after the

shooting, he sill answered investigators frankly. Mr John Matthew QC, for Constable Jardine, of Pinner, north-west London, said that the detective was "an ordinary copper" who wanted to con-tinue with his "unspectacular but worthy career'

The trial was adjourned until today, when the judge will complete his summing-up.



Taking care of killers

A kestrel perching on the gloved hand of Jade Hare, aged three, whose parents run the Raptor Centre at Chilham Castle near Canterbury (Stephen Goodwin writes).

Founded in early 1977, the centre is devoted solely to the conservation of birds

By giving demonstrations, flying birds free in the castle grounds, and receiving school visits, Eddie and Liz Hare hope to arouse more interest in birds of prey. The centre offers a 24-hour rescue service for sick or injured birds. If they are too badly injured to be released later the Hares house them in pairs and release any (Photograph: John Manning).

BBC to unveil Radio 4 changes

The BBC will unveil some of its long-awaited plans to reshape Radio 4 today and hope that they will quell fears that the station is on the verge of going downmarket in search of larger

Mr David Hatch, the former head of Radio 2 who took over as controller of Radio 4 in June, is expected to announce a modest resbuffle of the station's evening schedules. BBC executives have also been testing pilot programmes designed to extend the morning run of popular material such as Start The Week until midday.

It is understood that from next January, Mr Hatch hopes to introduce new schedules for Radio 4's evening programmes.

Kaleidoscope will start at
9.45pm; 15 minutes later than at present, partly to enable it to carry reviews of theatre premieres: A Book at Bedtime will be brought forward 45 minutes to 10.15pm. The Financial World Tonight, which is now a

self-contained 15-minute pro-

gramme, will become part of The World Tonight, which will be extended from 30 minutes to an hour starting at 10.30pm. Mr Hatch is expected

confirm the late-night changes today and to talk about the station's programme philos-ophy in his first press conference since taking on the job. But fears that Radio 4 might become an all news and current affairs station, as once rumoured, are unlikely to be confirmed by today's announce-

BBC sources indicated that Mr Hatch's comments are only the beginning of the reshaping of Radio 4, however. The corporation is looking closely at its popular early morning Today programme and considering extending the current affairs and chat format until

Richard Baker, the former newsreader, who now presents Omnibus and Radio 4's Stan The Week, is due to record a three-hour pilot show for the new morning spot on Saturday.

The pilot, which is to be produced by Mr Ian Guard-house, who has also produced Start The Week, will include the morning service and contain several of the news elements of

Today.

Mr Bryan Marriott, the controller of Radio 2, defended his decision to drop Mr Pete Murray and Mr Ed "Stewpot" Stewart yesterday. "I am not prepared to let the

network stagnate and Pete Murray's style of broadcasting dated", Mr Marriott said. "It our programming."
Mr Steve Jones who has

presented television game shows is to take over Miss Gloria Hunniford's lunchtime show when she moves to M Stewart's afternoon slot. Mr Ken Bruce, a Scottish broad-caster, is to take over one of Mr jazz programme. The BBC said

Murray's weekend shows and the second will be replaced by a it planned to employ Mr Stewart in an unspecified role in

yesterday. He said it would be impossible to find new kennels is time to inject new blood into for all the 150 hounds kept at the stadium and some would have to be destroyed. The stadium will close after Saturday night's race meeting be-cause the site is to be developed

Plastic pound in the pocket

The Isle of Man's plastic £! notes, which are virtually indestructible, go into circu lation in six weeks. The Manx Treasury wants to retain £1 notes just as Britain plans to replace them with £1 coins.

The green plastic notes, in a material called Bradvek, are

Girl's killer gets life sentence

Robert Astley, aged 24, was jailed for life by Birmingham Crown Court yesterday for the murder of Denise Bradbury,

aged two, last May.
Astley, of Finchley Road,
Kingstanding, Birmingham, had pleaded guilty to murdering the girl whose body was found in a car on wasteland. As he was sentenced a scuffle broke out between the girl's family and relatives of the accused.

MP's plan for contract dialysis

By Richard Dowden Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for Essex Southservative MP for Easex South-east, has neged Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, to act to alleviate the plight of National Health Service kidney patients. In a letter to the minister Sir Bernard asks him to introduce a system of "contractual dialysis", which would involve private companies providing dialysis to reduce the strain on health service resources.

According to Mrs Elizabeth
Ward, founder and president of
the British Kidney Patient
Association, at least 2,000
people suffering from renal failure die every year.

"With the very severe cuts in this area of the health service further 55", she said. Her compaigns to provide dialysis for all patients who suffer from renal failure.

"I am convinced that a system of contractual dialysis ould save many lives and at the same time release valuable NHS resources for other Leading article, page 13

Peugeot's

hopes on

'supermini'

By Clifford Webb

A new Pengeot "supermini" which its makers hope will restore the flagging United Kingdom fortunes of the largest

French motor manufacturer is among several new cars making their British debuts at Motorfair

the dealer-orientated car show

London, tomorrow.

which opens in Earls Court,

The Peugot 205 is already a

success in France having cap-tured 6 per cent of the market in

its first nine months and

replaces the 104 which failed to

make any impression on British

Just over 12ft long compared with Metro's 11ft 2in and the

Escort's 13ft 4in, the 205 will straddle two car categories. A

new type of rear suspension provides excellent roadholding

and a comfortable ride.

Appeal for £12m to fight child abuse

£12m next year to combat child abuse was launched on London vesterday, backed by Princess Margaret and the Prime Minister.

Mr Justice Croom-Johnson:

Began summing up.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children says that a baby each week from injuries in-flicted by parents. Many more are mainted. It is marking its 1984 centenary by launching the campaign from which it intends to set up a national network of 60 child protection teams over the next five years. The first will open by the end of 1984.

Dr Alan Gilmour, director of the society, said: "In this way we shall be able to respond even more effectively to children and parents in need". The teams will bring together the society's services and expertise, including inspectors, family centres, play groups and special units to work

Dr Gilmour said that 50,000 babies a year suffered physical or mental torture, gross neglect, exual abuse or emotional

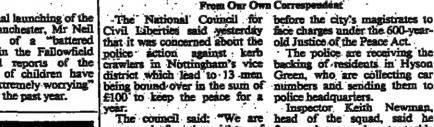
The appeal will be headed by the Duke of Westminster and

Princess Margaret, the society's president, said. "It seems incredible that in this country still thousands of children every year suffer from neglect, physical or mental cruelty - or are just unloved." Mrs Thatcher said: "It is profoundly sad that we still need a society to prevent cruelty to children. But

A publicity campaign will be launched in the new year. Poster sites will carry pictures of battered children from 100 years ago and today. The message reads: "The faces change. The bruises don't."

The society is spending £250,000 on advertising and mailing in spite of a financial crisis in which it has spent £2n from reserves in the past three

At a regional launching of the appeal in Manchester, Mr Neil Todd, head of a battered unit in the Fallowfield district, said reports of the sexual-abuse of children have shown an "extremely worrying" increase over the past year.



concerned for the rights of women not to be molested or olicited as they walk along the streets. But we are also worried about the blanket method in which the law was applied in people."
The council said there was a

risk of innocent people being caught in such an operation.

The men were summoned under a law which dates back to 1361 that was designed to protect "merchants and others passing along the highways of the realm from being dis-

Nottingham's vice-souad disclosed yesterday that a

are having to take action under one of the oldest laws on the statute book to deal with one of the oldest professions."
In Sheffield, the police said they may follow the lead taken by Nottingham to clear streets

men who seek prostitutes in

cars or on foot. "At present we

police headquarters.

Mr Robert Goelin, assistant chief constable (operations), said: "The police action [in Nottingham] appears to show certain moves can be made against kerb crawlers. We shall be looking at the legal impli-cations and will urgently review the situation with a view to

Lock up glue, MP says

Rights group concern over

action on kerb crawlers

stores to make it harder for young people to obtain potentially dangerous brands of give.

"It is impossible to ben give from shops, but it is entirely

ess after being freed. She

was sedated and examined on

Monday, but when the anaes-

thetic wore off she could not get

up again. "We tried throughout the day, but by last night it was

unite obvious that she was not

going to rise", Mr Jones said.

"One knows from experience

that if an animal of that weight

- she was almost four tons -

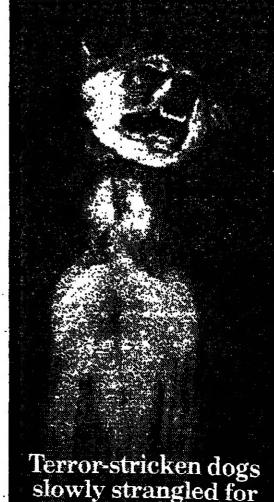
will not get up within two to

three hours, then mechanical

Mr Greville Janner, Labour known to be potentially danger-MP for Leicester West, our locked up or behind the

counter," he said.

Mr Janner has been approached in the past few weeks by several parents whose chil-dren have become addicted More than 100 young people died because of glue sniffing in 1981 and 1982, Elephant's death prompts zoo policy review



Today, in South Korea, thousands of loveable dogs and cats just like yours are suffering truly monstrous cruelty as they are killed for a luxury food for humans.

A South Kurean member of an International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) anti-cruelty team has seen cats thrown alive and conscious into iron kettles of boiling

IFAW team leader, Englishman John Nye, recently took the picture you see here in the northern city of Tongduchon. When he tried to interfere with the slow strangling there was a heated confrontation on

the verge of violence."

IFAW will not be deterred by threats...our anti-cruelty teams are going back. But we urgently need your financial support and your protest to the Korean Ambassador.

MY PROTEST TO THE SOUTH KOREAN AMBASSADOR strongly support IPAW's demand for an end to structures to animals in your Country.

Marital stress 'a major cause of absenteeism'

Marriage breakdowns are causing industry and commerce incalculable losses, Sir Anthony Jolliffe, the Lord Mayor of London, said yesterday.

Speaking yesterday at the launching of a film appeal for the Marriage Research Centre Sir Anthony said that marital stress caused a large proportion of the millions of days lost through sickness. It makes great sense for industry and commerce to support the study breakdown", he said.

The Marriage Research Cenbased at the Central Middlesex Hospital, conducts provides a clinical service to couples experiencing marriage problems.

One problem is that doctors writing notes for people absent from work through marital problems put down depression, ervous exhaustion or stress as the reason for absence, so statistics are difficult to collate.

and will be available on top range 6 and 7 series BMWs. New to Britain is the BMW .6 medium saloon market and very much in the Ford 318i which uses a fuel injected version of the BMW 316s 1800cc engine. It is expected to Cortina mould with rear-wheel drive and generous passenger and luggage room. BMW is showing what it reasonable to ask shopkeepers to keep any brand which is sell well in the company car

dual personality automatic

gearbox. A small switch on the

gearchange console selects high

gear ratios for economy or lower "sports" ratios for fast acceleration. It will cost £315

French challenger: The Peugeot 205 GL

A lethal injection finally put Pole Pole, the 17-year-old African elephant at Regent's Park Zoo, out of her misery on Monday night. But she had never been a very happy.

Also making its British debut is the latest offering from Hyundai of South Korea which

entered the United Kingdom

market only 18 months ago

with the smaller Pony. The new Hyundai Stellar is aimed at the

"She may just have decided to lie down and die", according to Mr David Jones, assistant director of London Zoo. Whatever the reason, once Pole Pole went down, no amount of poshing and pulling with winches and slings could get her up again.

Orphaned as a baby by a call in Kenya, her potential mates massacred by poachers, Pole Pole achieved brief love and effection as the star of a film. Her name in Swahili means "Slowly, Slowly", and it was in An Elephant Called Slowly that she appeared with Virginia

McKenna in 1967. Pole Pole came to Regent's Park in 1968, but Mr Jones

said she had always been a very difficult animal "and could be a one". McKenna cried yesterday when she heard the news; her husband, Mr Bill Travers, reacted angrily.

"In the last two years the great concern of people who went to see her was her miserable condition", he said. "This does raise the issue whether animals like this can really be kept successfully in captivity." He and Miss McKeana bad

been campaigning to have Pole Pole returned to her natural habitat in Africa. But Mr Jones said the 200 had made inquiries and concluded that no suitable place in Africa could be found Plans were made to transfer her instead to Whipsnade 200,

but last week the animal

became trapped in a transport

aids just upset her even more. She would have died of Part of the explanation for Pole Pole's unhappy existence at the zoo was that she had not been trained, Mr Jones said. When she first came to us there was a move not to train animals too much." As a result

more difficult to handle. The zoo will now change its policy and in future elephants will be thoroughly trained, he said. As an example, Dilberta.

she was less adaptable and

a three-year-old Asian elephant was shown ambling around the 200 yesterday, escorted by 2 keeper. Pole Pole had been kept in the concrete and brick elephant house, which Mr Jones said was ansuitable for wild, untrained animals. "It was built for tame elephants, and it is fine for

"This is a very sad day", her

keeper, Mr William James, said. "We worked for many hours trying to get Pole Pole up and the staff became more and more depressed when we realized that it would not work."

The 200 is now looking for a second baby elephant as a anion for Dilberta. "We had to keep Pole Pole away from the baby because she would almost certainly have killed it". Mr James said. "She has knocked several people

but pay only one broa new legislation. Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister

of State at the Home Office, Green, who are collecting car revealed that the department numbers and sending them to was reviewing the licence anomaly when he launched a Inspector Keith Newman, head of the squad, said he favoured a new law to tackle campaign against licence dodging yesterday. At the moment hotels pay for more than one television licence only if they have rooms for long-term

The legal loophole that allows hotels to place a television set in every bedroom licence may soon be closed by

face charges under the 600-year-old Justice of the Peace Act. The police are receiving the

Critics of the way the licence

TV hitch may be curbed

system works have pointed out for some years that modern hotels frequently offer hun-dreds of colour televisions in their rooms for a total cost of £46 a vear.

Office's new television detector sensitive in tracking down sets in London yesterday. They will

But any change in the law is likely to be bitterly contested by hoteliers, who say that they could not afford the sharp rise

in operating costs.

Mr Hurd unveiled the Home

van which is 10 times more A fleet of 22 vans started work

How you can help stop this cruelty.

slowly strangled for human consumption.

tional Fund for Animal Welfare Section 105 Tubwell House, New Road,

CROWBOROUGH, Esst Sussex
TNG 20H

don borough of Sutton, which In primary schools much of

dary schools were characterized fourth year up "the perceived "by over-direction by the demands of public examination teachers and passivity in the appear to exercise an undue and pupils, many of whom, particurestrictive influence on the sufficiently extended".

"A combination of tightly controlled staffing levels and below average levels of funding for primary and secondary pupils leads to teachers not having enough time to plan, nor the means to implement new courses to respond to pupils' needs, national initiatives and changing social and economic

The report, compiled between 1979 and 1982 by 76 inspector's who spent 460 days in the borough, says that the lack of resources is particularly acute in the small secondary ment of a better balance of practical and theoretical learning across the curriculum is impeded by general shortages of resources and schools' inability to replace obsolescent books

in two primary schools parents contributed more money in 1981-82 than the local authority gave in the General School Allowance. The money was used to buy audio-visual aids, large items of equipment and

The report says that the local school inspectorate is too small and lacks the range of qualifications needed to give schools guidance. It says that Sutton's worst. of all English local educational authorities in 1981-82. The secondary ratio of 17.1

A tough report on the to one was below the national:

has retained its grammar the work was narrow in schools, was issued yesterday by conception and the standards the schools inspectors (HMIs). only high in mathematics and The report said that many of English, the inspectors said. In the 44 primary and 16 secon- secondary schools from the larly the most able, are not curriculum and on the work of pupils ". .

> While the inspectors emphasized that the need of the academically more able pupils were not fully understood and that their curiosity had not been aroused, they said that examination results were good.

Dr David Trafford, leader of Sutton Council, said yesterday that the report was idealistic and showed a slight political bias against the selective sys-

next council meeting which says: "We acknowledge that our emphasis on traditional teach-ing methods as a means of ations leads to a less broad approach to the teaching of the curriculum. However, we believe that basic literacy and numeracy in the primary school and a thorough preparation for examinations at secondary level are what the parents of this area expect, and we have no intention of making changes in our approach to the curriculum at the expense of these basis

The Secretary of State for Education and Science will be informed that the staffing and resource implications of the report are incompatible with the Department of the Environ-

Motorways | The affluent 'in state of thrombosis' By Clifford Webb

The Government should make immediate provision in its next Budget to improve and expand the motorway system, the president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said last night.

Mr George Turnbuil, speaking at the society's annual dinner, said the motorway system was abysmally short and state of thrombosis".

He told of his own experience es as a weekly traveller between London and his home in the Midlands. "This means I use the MI a great deal and I cannot recall a single occasion during the past five years when I have had to contend with contraflows, cordoned-off lanes, diversions and a programme of almost continuous mainten-

He said he wished he had had the presence of mind to invest in companies making the red white plastic cones which had become all too familiar on our roads.

Like many others he had become increasingly disturbed that we consistently underspent the national budget allocated for roads. The £10bn raised in texation from the motorist and other road users was three times the actual amount spent on

Turnbull continued: Mr "There is no doubt in my mind that the environmentalist lobby has gained a lot of public sympathy for issues like the heavier lorry because of the appalling state of our roads."

society of 1983

equality in the distribution of wealth virtually came to a halt in the mid-1970s, according to the latest statistics published by the Inland Revenue.

They show that in 1981, the richest 5 per cent of the population owned 45 per cent of total personal wealth in Britain, fractionally less than the 46 per cent it owned in 1976. In the previous 10 years the share of the richest 5 per cent had failen sharply from 56 per cent in

The richest I per cent, with wealth valued at more than \$100,000 in 1981, saw their share of total wealth drop from 33 per cent in 1966 to 24 per cent in 1976. But it has since stabilized, and it was still 23 per

The figures relate to market-able wealth, that is, assets that can be sold. Of those by far the most important are people's houses, which accounted for nearly half the £318,000m total in 1979. Insurance policies come next at 17 per cent of total marketable wealth.

Stocks and shares, once a prime source of wealth for the rich, make up only 11 per cent of the total.

If pension rights are included the distribution of wealth becomes less unequal, although

again the trend towards greater equality seems to have ground to a halt in the mid-1970s.

Inhand Revenue Statistics, 1983 (Statio ery Office: £9.50).

London facing years of chaos, Livingstone says

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

London faces several years of municipal crises of Poplar municipal services as fire and transport, Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council said yesterday. Presenting the Labour

majority's response to the recent White Paper on local government, he told the council of "the appalling potential for conflict and disorder contained in the Government's simultaneous plans to cut the rates of high spending councils

Accusing the Government of "cynical manipulation" he envisaged that in May 1985 the democratically-elected GLC would be turned over from Labour to Conservative control as borough nominees took over might lose their jobs if spending for a transitional year before abolition in 1986.

"Frankly, I do not know what will happen", the Labour leader said. But he promised both that and quangos with a single the Labour members of the function should heed the lesson GLC would fulfill their manifesto commitments for as long such single-purpose authorities as they were in power and that as the Thames Water Authority urge Labour councils to secode from any ramshackle joint they had increased their costs by 21 per cent and 27 per cent a lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and a lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer, " Mr Harner casts and lawyer," Mr Harner casts and lawye

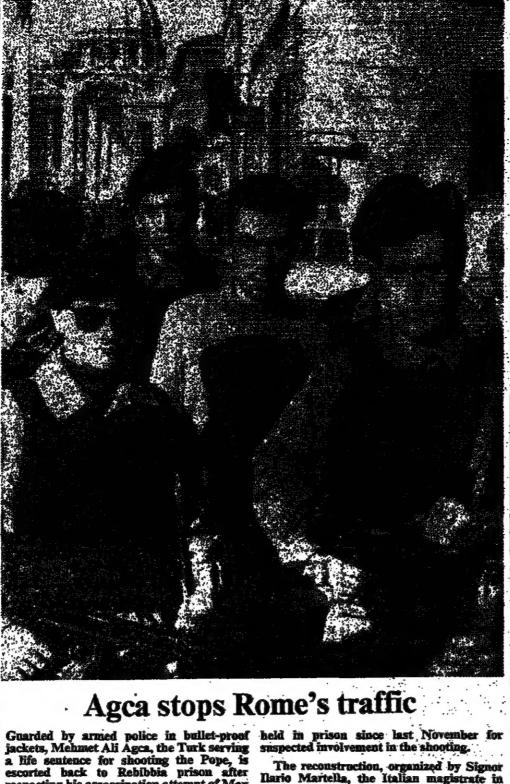
Livingstone said the rate of inflation.

the 1920s and Clay Cross in the 1970s were poor guides to the knows how local government is going to get through the first six months of 1985."

He did not rule out the mass resignation of Labour councillors who were prevented by the government from carrying out the policies on which they had been elected. But he indicated that the careful salting away of money in reserves by the GLC might mean that high spending could continue into 1985 while government controls on rate levels were observed.

According to the GLC: response to the government about 1,400 fire service staff were cut to target levels. That would increase the risk to life and property.

Advocates of joint boards given by the performance of



reenacting his assassination attempt of May 13, 1981, in front of two Bulgarian magistrates (John Earl writes from Rome).

Traffic in central Rome was held up for three hours yesterday as the Turk went through a lengthy reconstruction. He was given a toy pistol and made to dismount from a car in Via Della Conciliazione, the street in front of St Peter's Square, at the said: "For us no spot where he alleges he was driven by Mr Convinced Mr A Sergel Antonov, a Bulgarian Airline official with this affair."

The reconstruction, organized by Signor Ilario Martella, the Italian magistrate in charge of the case, was attended by lawyers representing Ali Agea and Mr Antonov and also by the Bulgarian magistrates, Mr Jordan Olmankov and Mr Marko Petov.

Ali Agea claims the Bulgarian Secret Service masterminded the attempt on the Pope. Yesterday Mr Antonov's lawyers said: "For us nothing has changed. We are convinced Mr Antonov has nothing to do

Chirac turns union poll | Pretoria to into political fight

From Dianna Geddes, Paris

For the first time in more union, expressed a widely-held than 20 years. French workers, opposition view when he acused students, the self-employed and the CGT and the CFDT of the retired go to the polls today being "the channels of transto elect union representatives mission of the two main parties responsible for adminstering the which govern the country social security and health today". It added "No Frenchinsurance funds, whose annual man or woman could accept outlay of 900 billion francs (£75 that the social security budget billion) is bigger than the be managed in as lamentable government's annual expendi-conditions as those of the nation."
Despite the Government's

The managerial and financial aspects of the election, in which efforts to play down the about 30 million people over election's political importance, the age of 16 are eligible to vote, people will be looking with have almost been forgotten in interest at the right-left split and the overwhelming interest being also studying the relative shown in its political implications. The opposition has future influence will be affected done its utmost to present the by the result. election as another national test. Only a fifth of French of confidence in the govern-

It has artificially split the five past decade, the OGT is still the main unions fielding candidates into two camps: the "pro- million members, followed government revolutionaries", closely by the CFDT and the represented by the communist. moderate Force Ouvrière, each led CGT and the Socialist with probably just under one CFDT, and the "Reformists", million members. Some way represented by the staunchly behind come the CGC and the represented by the staunchly independent Force Ouvrière. independent Force Ouvrière, CFTC, each with about a the Catholic CFTC, and the quarter of a million members. white-collar CGC.

The "reformists", by means all of whom see them-selves as identified with the opposition, have been given the unsolicited backing of opposition leaders like M. Jacques Chirac and M. Raymond Barre, the National Front, the main employers' organization, and the associations representing the liberal professions.

M. Paul Marchelli, number two in the CGC, which despite its claims of independence is probably the most right-wing

From Michael Hornsby ment has announced that it will

rake "drastic measures" against Indians and mixed-blood "Coloureds" who it says are living illegally in an area of Johannesburg reserved for whites. It will also impose heavy fines on white landlords who accept them as tenants. The announcement, by Mr Pen Kotze, the Minister of

Community Development, comes just two weeks before white South Africans vote in a referendum on a new coustitution which would extend, the franchise, on qualified terms, to-Indians and Coloureds, and give them a limited say in policy-making.

It was evidently designed to

dispel any lingering illusions or fears that implementation of the new constitution would in any way weaken the main pillars of apartheid such as the Group Areas Act, which enforces racially segregated residential The Rev Allan Hendrickse

leader of the Labour Party and the main spokesman for con-servative coloured opinion, said his party would have to "review" its decision to take part in the new constitution if Mr Kotze's statement was representative of the Government's attitude to change".

Mr Kotze's threats were directed at Coloureds and

indians occupying "hundreds of dwellings" in what he described as the "traditionally white" Johannesburg suburb of May-

enforce white areas

Argentina's Peronists celfuture of "justice, freedom, and popular trade union leader, was ebrated their traditional "Loysovereignty" under a peronist able to calm the crowd, alty Day" with two mass rallies government. however, and Señor Miguel, in córdoba and Buenos Aires. In Buenos Aires, a crowd of Señor Miguel has beenac-But at the rally in the capital the crowds booed and hissed a speech by one of the party's senior leaders, pelting him with coins and sticks. More than 100,000 people

turned out on the streets of córdobe, Argentina's second city, to hear a speech by Senor Italo Luder, the party's presi-dential candidate. The radicals, Señor Luder's main electorial opponents in the polls due on October 30, are particularly strong in Córdoba, and the candidate has been concentrat-

ing his efforts there.

The Peronist leader condemned the military government in his speech, promising a

Kenyan airman loses death

sentence appeal

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi
Two judges of the Kenya
High Court have upheld the death sentence passed at a court martial earlier this year on an Air Force corporal who was said to have been one of the ringleaders in the abortive coup attempt in August last year. This is the first result of an

arising from the coup attempt. Corporal Charles Hongo was entenced to death for treason after evidence that he led mutineers at the Nanyuki air

No. of the last of

First polls for a decade

Peronists and Radicals court 18 million voters

On October 30, for the first, million registered voters will be electing the President, the two Houses of Congress, the provincial governors and legislatures and the mayors and municipal councillors around the country.

Just under four million nembers of the electorate, brought up under military rule, will be voting for the first time in their lives. While there are more than

300 political parties in the country, most are purely local in nature. Only 11 parties or coalitions are putting up presidential candidates The Peronists are led by

Senor Italo Luder, a 66-year-old constitutional lawyer and former Senate leader. They were the traditional mass party from 1946 and won the elections in 1973 with 62 per cent of the vote, but the death of their charismatic founder, General Juan Domingo Peron, and other problems, are expected to reduce their total this time

Senor Raul Alfonsia, the 54year-old candidate for the Radical Party, is mounting the most serious challenge. The Radicals, essentially a middle class party, have hitherto found it hard work to win more than a 25 per cent share of the popular vote. But Senor Alfonsin's popularity, and his attempts to break into Peronism's working class constituency, are now expected to get results. The key issue is whether he can advance enough to snatch the presidency out of Senor Luder's hands. Two parties are battling for

third place the left-wing Infran-sigents, led by Senor Oscar. Alende, a fiery former Governor of Buenos Aires province, and the Movement for Integration and Development, which emphasizes industrialization as the solution to Argentina's chronic instability, and whose candidate is Senor Rogelio Frigerio. Next in order of the likely

results are bunched the right-wing Federal Alliance of Señor Francisco Manrique, a former Navy captain; the Christian Democrats under Señor Francisco Cerro; and the centre-left Social Democratic Alliance.

Free market economics are represented by Señor Alvaro Alsogarzy, a former Army officer turned businessman who leads the Union of the Demo-

ELECTIONS

parties, of vague Trotskyist inspiration. The Workers' Party Flores, a trade unionist and former political prisoner. The Movement Towards Socialism candidate is Senor Luis Zamors, a lawyer and human rights activist. Finally, Señor Guillermo Estevez Boero is standing for the Popular Socialist Party.

The Communist Party, along with a mixed bag of other groups, including the Popular. ervatives and the Party for Social Democracy, is supporting-the Peronist candidate. the Peronist candidate.

The presidential elections are indirect, and will be determined.

by decisions taken jesther in a 600-member electoral college, or, in the last instance, in a joint The constitutional procedure for choosing the President is particularly important as there is a high probability that mather





to make a speech.

Señor Mignel was greeted a hail of missles, booing and hissing, and chants of "Go away". When he called his critics "militators".

each of the country's 24 electeral districts but the number of departies varies according to population, from 144 iff the disasty populated Buenos Aires province down to four in Tierra del Fuego. There will be 48 senators and 252 deputies. Each district produces a numer of electoral college meinbers equivalent to twice the sum of its senators and deputies. The electors are chosen on the basis of pro-

The system works to underrepresent densely populated areas such as Buenos Aires province; the federal capital, and Cordoba, and to over-represent the least inhabited provinces. Buenos Aires provcent of the electorate, but will choose only 24 per cent of the 600-strong electoral college.

If no candidate has a majority in the electoral college.

alliances are possible. Thus if Senior Alfonsin came a close each the presidency by allying himself with other parties electors in the college, such as those from the intransigents of the inovemention integration

While constitutionally post ible, such a move may be politically dangerous, because the "first minority" would complain bitterly. Both the Intransigents and

the Movement for Intergration and Development are not making any promises on whom they will support: If deadlock prevails in the

electoral college, the final decision is taken by a joint sitting of the senators and deputies. Here the same type of althances will be tried again.

alkiances will be tried again.

Many observers fear that a long drawn-out battle in the electoral college and Congress over choosing the President would lengthen the period of political "drift" in the country, at a time when the foreign debt crisis, among other issues, needs quick decisions.

The current military Government had set the end of January. ment has set the end of January, 1984, at the deadline for handing power to the incoming civilinas, but with the military

regime seen as an increasingly divided and lame duck administration, it is hoped that the dust fan be arought forward to

Union leader shouted down at rally

more than 150,000 people packed a local football stadium. cused by the Radicals to conducting secret negotiations The festive stanosphere turned tense when Senor Lorenzo with army officers to guarantee Miguel, the right-wing engineering worker's inion leader and egution for their role in human rights violations.
His humiliation at the hands vice-president of the party, tried

of the Peronists rank-and-file shared, and may mark the beginning of the end of his role as the "power behind the throne in the party. Monday's rallies were to

Fights broke out near the platform, and for a moment the commemorate October 17. 1945, when mass demonstrations prevented the dismissal of Colonel Juan Domingo Feron from the military Government. possibility of a large-scale disaster loomed as the stadium

Evangelist and Lutheran battle over Queensland

Saturday's state election in living and that is the ethical Queensland will be as much a sind Christian part.

'You can have leaders who political contest. Both the main do not believe or reject parts of the Christian belief. We are a committed Christians.

Christian nation, but half the Mr Joh Bielke-Petersen, the Premier and National Party

minister, with a strong funda-mentalist streak, while Mr Keith Wright, the Labour leader, is a horn-again evangelist. Neither man has been reluction to invoke God during the campaign. Mr Bjelke-Petrisen, in particular, has raised the specire of the godless Labour Party and the dire consequences should the socialists win on Saturday.

As for Mr Terry White, the Liberal Party leader, and the man who was at the centre of the controversy which precipi-tated the election, his religious affinities are not public

knowledge. On Monday, Mr Bjelke On Monday, Mr Belte-Petersen, in a style reminiscent of the Bible belt of the Deep South of the United States, said that atheists, drug addicts, republicans and socialists were poised to destroy Queensland if Lalions win power.

He said he believed that many people were unaware of the atherstic actions of many Labour people. Not only did they want to take the words "God" and "Queen" out of the national each of allegiance as national outh of allegiance, as part of their move towards remiblication, but, the Premier remiblicanum, our determined to said, they were determined to get everybody growing and "If these people won power they would ignore and hypass

Christian nation, but half the ALP (Australian Labour Party) will not take an oath on th Bible", be said. When it was pointed out, on a recent television current affairs programme, that his

likened to that of President Carter on the compaign trail. which is appropriate for a man who would lead the state known to Sydney and Melbourne dwellers as the deep North.

The similarity between Mr Carter and Mr Wright is

vangelical work in America. "I prayed a great deal and decided could do more as a politician he said at the time.

Soon after making that statement he was chose Labour Party leader. He is quite unashamed in saying that he believes his mission as a politician is the result of divine guidance. The signs are increasingly that the contest will be between Mr Bjelke Petersen and Mr Wright, as the Liberal Party is torn by political in-

was over-crowded and the doors had been closed Senor Saul Usalding a

Labour opposite number was also a committed Christian Mr also a committed Christian Mr Bjelke-Petersen replied: "He's not my sort of Christian". Mr Wright, on the other hand, takes a lower key, though no less committed, Christian stance. His style has been

Carter and Mr Wright is probably no accident; the Queensland Labour leader spent 12 weeks in the United States in 1979.

He spent six days a week on the road spreading the gospel in the United States. Last year Mr Wright nearly gave up politics to take up full-time evangelical work in America. "I

Man in US spy case 'given shopping list'

San Francisco (AP) - The can to expedite the proceed-man who is alleged to have sold ings." vital US defence secrets for \$250,000 (£166,000) began his espionage career after being presented with a Soviet "shopping list" for information by two spies, officials say.

Mr James Durward Harper. a computer consultant, was held without bail yesterday after a brief appearance on Monday before a magistrate ou a charge of espionage involving information allegedly passed to Polish spies and routed to the Soviet Union. Mr Harper is alleged to have

obtained photocopies of sensitive defence research through Ruby Louise Schuler, his late wife, who worked for Systems

the Government in every way I

davit filed in the Federal Court, about 100 "extremely sensitive" classified documents some with Mr Harper's fingerof 14 meetings over a four-and-

Despite a sharp decline over the

Membership does not necess

arily reflect the degree of a

union's support among the total working population, hence the importance of today's elections.

In the last national election of

union representatives (for

Ombudsmen) in December, 1982, which involved less than

half the number of those eligible

to vote today, the CGT

obtained 37 per cent of the vote, the CFDT 24 per cent, Force

Ouvrière 18 per cent, the CGC. 10 per cent, and the CFTC 9 per

tremendous value to the KGB which was said to be "extremely excited" Soviet-block intelligence agents twice got commendations on July 22, 1980, for

their role in obtaining the materials. The affidavit said

the FBI was tipped off in May, 1979, by a high-ranking officer in the Polish intelligence

service, which is known as SB.

According to an FBI affiprints – were passed in a series a-half-year period. They in-cluded details about the minu-teman intercontinental missile and materials aimed at helping the United States survive a first-strike nuclear attack. The secrets apparently were

Bail refused: Mr James Harper, accused of selling secrets

Of cour hisness con

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Whyr One of AMERICA TO THE na oi jargon Most a

Which energia an Omputers, W ilanguage yo And the

Mour training There's

Of course you can learn to use your new business computer from a manual.

You're not stupid after all.

Not too smart, either, if that's how you intend to discover the potential of computers for your company.

You didn't learn to drive from the Highway Code.

So why do it with a piece of equipment even more

advanced than a car?

We believe that it's better to learn from a man than a manual. We're British Telecom Merlin. And we've been adapting high technology to the needs of the businessman all our life.

So it was only natural that when we came to business computers and word processors we'd approach it knowing the problems businessmen encounter.

It's no use paying £3000 for some equipment and only being able to use £1500 worth.

Why make it complicated?

One of the first problems that newcomers to the technology encounter is a wall of jargon.

Most advertisements for computers seem to be application forms to join Mensa rather than informing you of what someone is selling.

Which is why, if you ask about our range of word processors and business computers, we'll tell you all about them in a language you'll understand.

English.

And that's also the language we use on our training schemes.

There's a course for all our range of

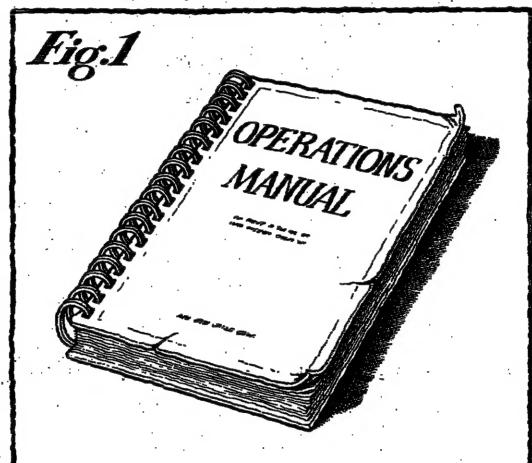
equipment and programs. They are sensibly planned. For instance,

there is a course for secretaries to learn how to operate our word processor.

We recommend they take a three day introduction course, then go away and become more familiar with the equipment before returning for another day to learn the full potential of the processor.

We even train the boss.

And for the businessman we have a series of one day and two day courses to introduce them to the equipment and to the software they wish to use.



Preferred by most computer companies



Now you may think all this talk about training courses is a cover up for poor training manuals. It's not.

As a matter of fact we pride ourselves that our manuals are among the easiest to understand on the market.

Vierlin Now we come to another aspect of our service. However attentive you were at the training session. However hard you try to look it up in the book, there are times when you may get stuck.

A mental block. Pressed the wrong key. You know how it is.

In that case all you have to do is ring the hotline number to your local Merlin office, and one of our experts will help you solve your problem.

The expert will have exactly the same equipment as you, loaded with exactly the same software. So he or she can duplicate exactly where you got stuck. And tell you how to put it right.

It's such a simple idea, we don't know why every other computer company doesn't offer it.

Make it simpler.

If you're interested in talking to one of our people about your computer needs, that's also very simple.

All you have to do is dial 100 and ask for Freefone Merlin.

If you want it to be more complicated you can always fill in the coupon.

Please send me information about your business computers and word processors. To: Victor Brand, Merlin, FREEPOST London SW198BB	
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Address	
Tel. No.	T19/16



Someone had to make it simpler.

i in what rail

Sniper-plagued airport picked as site for Lebanon peace talks

thing of a surprise.

Shultz warns Iran on

Gulf 'blackmail'

From Moksin All, Washington

flew back to Washington after a trality in the Gulf war.

After three weeks spent squabbling over the venue for their national reconciliation conference. Government and opposition leaders decided yesterday they would gather at Beirut international airport tomorrow for the first in a series of meetings that could change the country's constitutional structure.

Troops of the multinational force in Beirut, including United States Marines, will guard the delegates, who will include pro-Syrian politicians as well as government ministers. Syria and Saudi Arabia will also have representatives at the

President Amin Gemayel's imost recent suggestion was that the meetings should be held in the Health Ministry building on, the old Beirut front line, but Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze militia leader, agreed in Damas-cus yesterday that he would be

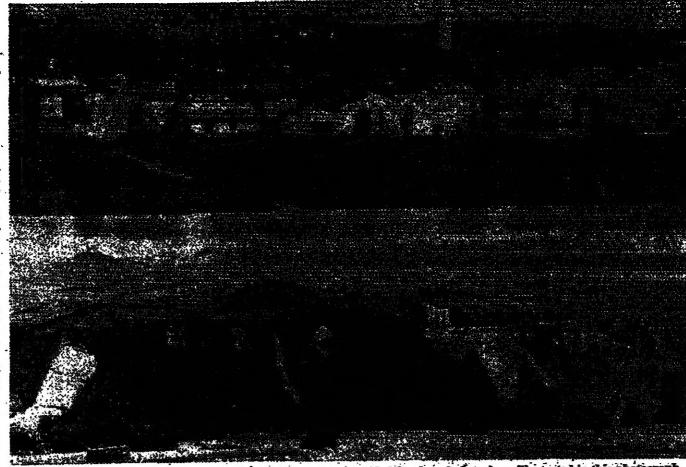
prepared to travel to Beirut believe the talks are more a formality than the start of a airport and meet the Lebanese head of state under the protecprocess that may alter Lebation of the inultinational force.

non's political shape. Since Mr Jumblatt has been Syria and its political allies in demanding the withdrawal of Lebanon are intent on gaining the international force from some radical reforms - the Beirut, on the ground that American ships and French jets ending or setting aside of the May 17 agreement between Lebanon and Israel and changes had both attacked his artillery positions in the Chouf mounin the command structure of the tains last month, his expression Lebanese Army. While the United States of confidence came as some-

wants the May 17 agreement to continue, it believes Mr British and Italian troops continue, it believes Mr may be invited to guard the Gemayel will have to make delegates, since neither the substantial concessions over the Druze nor the Shia Muslim Army and that the Phalange Amal movement, also to be Party's control of political represented at the talks, have power within the Government found reason to complain about must be weakened. President Gemayel, however, spoke of the Western diplomats have been conference last week as "a dismayed to discover in the past camouflage", a distraction that few days that senior members of delayed the withdrawal of the Lebanese Government, foreign armies.

The conference will start none too soon. The fracturing ceasefire in Lebanon yesterday closed even the main road between Beirut and the airport as sniper fire from Shia Muslims in Bourj El-Barajneh, presumably directed at presumably directed at Lebanese Army positions near the terminal, crackled across the Mr George Shultz, the Sec- visit to Canada: "I do think we boulevard running south of the retary of State, has made clear don't want to get ourselves into capital. that the United States cannot the position where the Iranians,

or for that matter anybody else, says 'If you do X or fail to do Y. NEW YORK: The mandate of the United Nations peacekeepforce in southern Lebanon we'll do something about the Strait of Hormuz. We don't want to put anybody in the position of successful use of that kind of tactic." was extended for a further six months by the Security Council yesterday, while it again de-ferred a final decision on the fate of the troops surrounded by ceived from France. A White House spokesman Mr Shultz told reporters as he yesterday emphasized US neu-Israeli forces for more than a (Zoriana Pysariwsky



Desert contrasts: Beduin complaints of the lack of services provided for them in Israel are illustrated in this photograph. An Arab woman collects laundry outside her home on the outskirts of Tel Sheva, a tent town in the Negev Desert, while in the background is the affluent Jewish town of Omer, a suburb of Be'er Sheva.

Likud risks reopening of stock exchange

bank shares estimated to be justified when the shekel

Urgent attempts to contain the wave of financial panic in Israel will face a crucial test tomorrow when the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange is due to resume partial operations after two weeks of closure prompted by fears of a crash.

Under an agreement reached after intensive negotiations, trading in bonds will be permitted to start again and transactions in all other securitransactions in all other securi-ties - including the vulnerable ation. The sellers appeared

begin on Sunday after the twoday break for the Sabbath. The Government has made repeated appeals to the public not to embark on further panic elling of Stock Exchange assets. The present crisis was provoked by mass selling of bank shares by investors anxious to transfer

worth more than £4,500m - will

many citizens who did not own any of the popular but over-valued bank shares, have been bitterly critical of the govern ment scheme to try to maintain about 85 per cent of their preclosure value by effectively turning them into dollar-linked them into foreign currency, in bonds, redeemable over a five to six-year period.

devalued by 23 per cent.

Writing in yesterday's Jerusa iem Post, Mr Stephen Plaut, member of the Israel Institute for Social and Economic Studies, likened the bank share boom to the 18th-century South

From now on the Government will use funds from the nation's coffers to propup the artificially inflated stocks of the commercial banks", he com-

Enthusiasm waning on sixth day

Weighed down with clanking chains, a symbolic victim of militarism shuffled up and down in front of the office of a Bonn arms dealer. Revolution fighters in El Salvador were shot with plastic gams by Western-supplied government troops, while on the bonnet of a poster-covered car crouched the tuffed and static "victim" of

the arms company.
The tablisau, performed by a few dozen youthful demonstrators, was recorded by the cameras of the world's press as police with guard dogs looked on wryty from behind the barricades in front of the office

Anti-militarism and intervesterday's demonstrations, took other forms in other

places.
In Hamburg protesters blockaded the office of an importer of coffee from El Salvador. In Munich a tour was organized around military and anti-militarist landmarks. In city squares around the country little groups smashed papier-maché arma-ments, or beat symbolic swords

inents, or beat symbolic swords into plonghabates.

The initiality under rainy grey sides, was also symbolic, on the sixth consecutive day of organized protests against the deployment of Nato missiles, popular enthusiasm, is clearly warning. Police and government supporters are forecasting that the kot anitumn will turn out to be barely lukewarm.

On the political front however, opponents of the Nato decision are keeping up the

Herr Willy Brandt, chairman of the Social Democratic Party, accepted the invitation to speak at the final rally in Bonn on Saturday, saying his party had no intention of swallowing up or eclipsing the peace move-ment, but it was "time for a no" to deployment.

Anti-American moed, page 12 relations with her.

Tension at Comecon talks Berlin (Renter) - Govern- increasing cooperation in en-ment heads of the Eastern trade ergy and raw materials savings group Comecon began a three-day session in East Berlin yesterday to discuss food and tatergy supplies, chaired by Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister, Mr Milan

raw materials and the prices

brought forward in an effort to a "safe" room at the embassy end speculation about Mr after Mr Skinner's death?

case, some of which suggest his ling at a trade reception the same fears of KGB pressure might evening? have been genuine:

• Although Mr Skinner spent the night of Wednesday, June 15, in the flat of an embassy official, why was he not given similar protection until his planned departure on Monday,

but no British diplomats in Moscow have since left the fused all comment on the case on the ground that the matter is of if there are no security

Skinner's death.

Foreigners here are nonetheless asking a number of hotel by British officials on Thursday, June 16, and appear-

 What fears did he express m last-minute telephone calls from Moscow to his wife in Harrow

and Midland Bank officials in

• LONDON: The Foreign Office said last night that an autopsy report on Mr Skinner had been received from Moscow and would be passed to the coroner before the open inquest

But a spokesman declined to comment on the allegations

And the water warrant

Callaghan recalls Rasputin

allow Iran to blackmail it by

threatening to close the crucial

Strait of Hormuz in the oil-

shipping in the Gulf if Iraq uses five Super-Etendard fighters

with Exocet missiles due to be

received from France.

Iran has said it may restrict,

exporting Gulf.

From Richard Owen

The Russians found in their talks with Mr James Callaghan yesterday that behind his deceptively avuncular manner lay a steely and well-informed approach to East-West affairs.

Mr Callaghan strode tempor arily into the East-West limelight with the same relish that he took on unilateralists at the Labour Party conference last

Since President Andropov also takes a dim view of unilateralists - he once described them as naive - Mr Callaghan should find some common ground with the Kremlin despite current tensions over the Korean airliner crisis and the Euro-missiles

question.
Mr Callaghan was last in Moscow in 1975 as Foreign Secretary, with Sir. Harold Wison, who was then Prime Minister. He seemed to experience a sense of dejà vil.

"We went to the Bolshoi" he recalled. "I sat at the end of the row in the royal box. Harold sat in the middle. I leaned across and asked him what it felt like to be in the Tsar's seat. He "thought for a moment and replied; What's it like to be in

Mr Callaghan depleted the fact that no British Foreign Secretary had held substantive talks in Moscow for some time. He said it was hardly surprising that the Russians placed Britain so low down in their "batting order, after West Germany and France.

Dialogue with Russia was all the more important at times of dangerous tension, but he added modestly that it was not up to him to do so. That was up to the Government.

After talks with Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a candidate Polit-buro member, Mr Callaghan travels today to Volgograd, as Stalingrad is now called.

He recalled his first trip to

Russia in 1945, when he inspected war damage at Stalingrad as a young naval lieutenant. I think I looked rather impressive in my great-

Statingrad had given him a feeling of "shared warmth" for the Soviet people - "if that does not sound too naive" - but not for the Soviet bureaucracy.

month.

Athens socialist summit bears fruit

Surprise EEC deal clears way for Iberian entry

After eight years of neardeadlock negotiations for the entry of Spain and Portugal into the EEC can begin in earnest This follows the unexpected agreement in Luxembourg early yesterday on ways of marketing agricultural products from the Mediterranean area.

Agreement was an essential precondition for any meaningful discussions with the two applicant countries. Despite two years of detailed discussion in agriculture councils little or no progress was made until yesterday. The aim is now to put together an EEC negotiating

500 rally

to Walesa's

priest 🗄

Father Henryk Jankowski

the outspoken priest of Mr Lech

Walesa and the Gdansk ship-

yard workers, is being investi-gated under political charges that could bring him a total jail

sentence of up to 21 years.
Some 500 angry parishioners described, by the Government

as a group of old fanatical ladies, gathered outside the Gdansk prosecutor's effice chanting their support for Mr

Jankowski who was ac-companied by Mr Walesa and his lawyer Mr Jacek Taylor, a

- The authorities said the pries

was being investigated under Article 194, (abuse of religious freedom). Article 270 (malign-

ing the Polish People's Republic

and its representatives) and Article 271 (dissemination of

tions of the penal code are

regarded as concerning political offences.

Mr Jankowski said that he

rights" and that he had simply

been fulfilling his pastoral

Mr Jankowski, a tall swarthy

friend of the Walesa family and | Times.

would continue to speak out for largely affecting the public "truth, justice and human If Mr Schluter's four-party

figure who has celebrated Mass likely date being November 15, for striking workers, is a close parliamentary sources told The

dents.

position on agriculture by the end of the year.

It is probably not a complete

coincidence that the breakthrough came after the "socialist summit" of European prime ministers in Athens over the weekend when both Dr Mario Soares of Portugal and Senor Felipe Gonzáles of Spain complained about slow progress in negotiations. The French, Italian and Greek prime ministers present were left in no doubt about the mounting irritation at the delay.

It was as a result of

compromise and concessions made by these three countries that yesterday's agreement was

Danish Premier

sets deadline

for cuts package

From Christopher Follett Copenhagen

Mr Poul Schluter, Denmark's

Conservative Prime Minister,

midnight, for final agreement

with opposition parties on a

austerity package of 10,000m

kroner £707m spending cuts

minority coalition fails to gain

support for its continuing policies of economic rigour, he

will call an early election, a

Moran, the Spanish Foreign Minister, afterwards thanked both Greece and Italy for their generosity in making agreement

Essentially the new agreement covers the way in which fruit and vegetables, like citrus fruits, tomatoes, apricots and anbergines, can be supported and marketed. There was no detailed discussion of olive oil, although Mr Michael Jopling. the British Agriculture Minister insisted on a sentence being put into the minutes to the effect that there must be no money for unwanted production

Señor Moran welcomed the move but was under no

entry was just around the heard according to Mr Jopling corner. He refused to speculate The lecture was delivered by on when entry would occur Mr Poul Dalsager, the Agriculalthough he insisted that mem-ture Commissioner, who last

the meeting between the Spe. all the bills.

• Cash crisis: The 10 EEC siniculture ministers were fec-nated on the way the Community had run short of money this year, and several of them were "irritated" by what they

bership of Europe is a priority week shocked the Community objective in our policies. There by amounting he had been was no question of Spain forced to freeze payment of withdrawing its application to agricultural advances totalling around £240m because there There was no discussion of would not be enough money in the Gibraltar problem during this year's EEC budget to meet.

were looking forward to econ-omics resulting from lower-than-usual harvests and world

prices," he told the ministers ^LBut omies have not yet materia-

to end wage freeze

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, celebrated two years in power last night with a gigantic anniversary rally in central Athens, which his opponents branded a Roman Triumph and which the Government called a face-to-

projectors fitted on tall towers of scaffolding. Eleven television crews re-

underminers shall not pass."

Pledging his government to support neither West nor East, "but only peace", he said: "Greece is today the pioneer in the struggle of European peoples for detente. "We fight against the hawks in every corner of the world."

corded the event for the state media, but there was no live

weeks at a total cost of £145,000 angered the opposition and man, told journalists on Mon-caused acrimony in Parliament. day that the agenda included

Papandreou

From Marie Modiane

face report to the people.

Addressing the cheering crowd, which the ruling Socialists had promised would be the largest ever seen in the Greek capital, Mr. Papandreou promised to end the wage freeze in 1984 and take decisive action to combat uncomployment. "We stand firm," he said. "The

Mr Papandreon was speaking in Constitution Square, which was flodlit by 600 powerful

.... those hoped-for econ-

Mr Andreas Papandreon, the

transmission, probably to stop people watching the "fiesta" in comfort at home

The rental of the projectors for six months and their installation over the past two

Krajcir, the Comcon spokes-

The

Document dear to Gandhi

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

"I always start off by not ment proposing steps towards a expecting anything. That always new Bretton Woods agreement the prime that it is always at the comonwealth prime." said to me at the weekend, ministers will have before them talking about the forthcoming a document forwarded by the meeting of Commonwealth meeting of finance ministers held last month in Trinidad. heads of government, which will be held in Delhi next Despite reservations expressed by the British, Canadian and, to "These meeting are not a lesser extent, the Australian meant to achieve any kind of representatives, the document dramatic result. They are get- sees, the need for an interdramatic result. They are gettogethers in a friendly, informal national monetary conference atmosphere, where we can talk to provide a new order for about things", she said.
"At such meetings we discuss world financial and economic

matters, which are of special The document was drawn up concern to us. There are many by a number of economists at matters which do concern the the suggestions of Mr Robert Commonwealth as a whole to Muldoon, the New Zealand discuss them and to arrive at a Prime Minister. Despite the consensus is a worth-while achievement." differences of initial response to the paper at Trindad, the threatening peace, apart from finance ministers agreed to the arms race, is the widening The principal matter likely to be discussed at the November "commend its thrust to Delhi", gap between the rich nations meeting, and one that is dear to according to the Commonthe Indian Prime Minister's wealth Secretary-General, Mr heart, as chairman of the non-. Shridath Ramphal:

very much on the minds of the ird World nations recently. The non-aligned meeting in Delhi earlier this year made a similar call for a meeting, and Mrs Gandhi, as chairman of the movement, urged its consider-ation at both Unctad and at the Williamsburg summit. The developed world powers, however, have so far resisted the "One of the situations that is

"It sees an international conference at the end of the road, but sees a necessary period of very careful preparation for it, and suggests a process by which that preparation might take place".

The notion of a world monetary conference has been

and the poor nations" Mrs. Gandhi said. "We very much hope that it will be one of the aligned movement, is a docu- According to Mr Ramphal: items on the agenda here."

Western rift over who cut the imam's throat

public eye, but the danger is that they have to rely on third-hand or at best second-hand

reporting what goes on inside Afghanistan was neatly illus-trated yesterday at the regular briefings given by Western lipiomats to sympathetic corre-

Old hands: President Li Xiannian (second left) acknowledging the appliance of Mr Deng Xiaoping (far left) and other Chinese leaders after delivering the opening address to the tenth National Trade Union Congress in Peking yesterday.

It probably is not too great a breach of security to disclose that each Tnesday two Western embassics invite British and American correspondents in successes of the Majakking guerrillas, or the latest atvocities committed by the Soviet occupation force or Afghan troops loyal to the Soviet-backed regime. Delhi to hear the lat

It is plainly in the interests of the Western governments to keep such matters before the

boycott Uganda by-elections From Charles Harrison

By-elections are to be held for eight vacant parliamentary seats

Democrat leader, says that, there is not sufficient security to hold the elections and that more than 20 members of his party have been killed in only two constituencies in the past few In the 1980 election Uganda

throat was cut from ear to ear -"slaughted like a sacrificial lamb". Opposition will

in Uganda on November 16 and the ruling Uganda People's Congress is likely to take them all because the opposition Democratic Party says that it will boycott the elections. Mr Paulo Semogerere, the

Congress won 73 seats and the Democrats 51 but nine former democrat MPs have since crossed to the Congress party Spy allegations and accounts. Britain - was a KGB agent and of KGB pressure by Mr Dennis that her "control" had used

information, or they are fed

stories by parties keen to play up the Mujakidin successes.

Yesterday one embassy

known among local correspon-dents for vivid accounts of

bloodshed and government forces captured - illustrated the

growing number of political

reference to the Imam of Qala Musa Mosque, known locally as Mullah Borzorg, or the great Mullah. He was found with his

throat cut in his own mosque.

The diplomat said that his

regarded sceptically by diplosoundings. Colleagues of Mr Skinner, the Midland Bank representative in Moscow, claim that although the British Embassy heard him out and took some measures to protect him, it believed he was

in a distraught state and should

leave the country as soon as

declined to comment on reports that Mr Skinner, who died in a mysterious fall from his twelfth-Russian wife' who lives in

The unanswered questions behind banker's death

Skinner shortly before his death threats against the Skinner last June were not taken family. The Skinners' son lives seriously by the foreign comming in Harrow with his mother. unity in Moscow and are still It has been confirmed, mats, according to recent however, that Mr Skinner did tell British Embassy officials that he believed there was a Soviet spy in the embassy itself. Officials have refused to say whether he named a suspect,

> Embassy officials have resummer and adjourned will soon resume in open session. Observers feel it may be

Skinner's death.

sub judice. An inquest on Mr implications, why did Midland Skinner, held in camera in the Bank representatives from London spend more than 14 hours closeted with Sir Iain Sutherland, the Ambanuder, in

(Henry Stanhope writes):

possible.

Icebreakers

mass to

punch way

to ships

Moscow - in a desperate effort to save ships still trapped in the frozen Sea of Chukots, all availabe ice breakers are being

massed to smash their way

through the ice "like a fist". (Richard Owen writes).

The inclear-powered ice

breaker Lenin has arrived to

ioin its sister ship Leonid

Brezhnev and other ice breakers

Helicopters and other aircraft

are looking for weak spots in the

ice to prepare the way for the

planned mass assault. The temperature has dropped to

Islamabad - Mr Rafi Butt

chief editor of a local Urdu

language daily, Haider, was arrested by police at his home and detained for three months under martial law regulations.

The paper had ignored advice on the news it could publish.

Charleston (Reuter) No bodies were found by rescue workers searching the debris of

grocery store south of the West Virginian capital demol-

shed by a gas explorion on

Meaday Sixteen people were injured and it was initially

feared that the owners of five parked cars had died. They were

Portland (Reuter) - A United

States rafting team has post-poned until next year an attempt to float 1,700 miles

down part of China's Yangtse river because of diplomatic delays. Other countries com-plained to Peking about not

Nairobi - A human skull, etween 150,000 and 300,000

years old found on the western shore of Lake Turkana, is remarkably complete and well

preserved, according to Mr Richard Leakey, director of the National Museums of Kenya.

Duke joins king

Amman (Reuter) - The Duke

of Edinburgh, president of the World Wildlife Fund, has

arrived on a private visit to

King Hussain to the Azrak wildlife reserve where 31 Arabian cryx have been saved

Canberra choice

Australian High Commissione

in London to succeed Sir Victor

Garland before the end of the

year. Mr Parsons, aged 58, is a

deputy secretary at the Depart-

ment of Foreign Affairs in

Killer outbreak

Lagos (Reuter) - More than 90 people have died in two weeks in an outbreak of gastro-

enteritis in the Kaura Namoda area of Sokoto, north-west

Nigeria. Mass immunization is

Wellington - Sir Keith

Holyoake, a former Governor General and Prime Minister of

New Zealand, has been admitted to hospital suffering from

Paris (AFP) - Regine Le Guilloux, mother of seven

grown-up sons, was detained awaiting trial on a charge of

putting sleeping pills in her husband's soup every night so that he would not want sexual

East European sources said

that strains were likely over the price charged for Soviet oil and

high blood presure. He is 79.

Nightcap

Ex-Premier ill

Canberra.

taking place.

Mr Alfred Parsons, a career

Yangtse upset

raced however.

Skull find

Editor held

in Pakistan

newspaper sources said

Blast escape

are in the area.

2ft Of V0 mont er vou c 2000 CS No. 13 arot pu:

ate on the

Jurnew Deposit Bond offers high interest. Andinful

With the new National Savings Deposit Bond, every penny of the 111/2% pa interest is credited in full.

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Or you can ask for a combined prospectus/ application form at a Post Office and make your deposit there. If you pay by cheque, make it out to "The Post Office"

Trustees, companies, voluntary bodies, etc., should use the application form below.

Interest will be earned from the day you buy your bond at the Post Office or, if you use the application form below, the day your deposit is received at the Deposit Bond Office.

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NATIONAL SAVINGS National Savings Deposit Bond.

PROSPECTUS

i stama

1. National Savings Deposit Bonds (bonds) are Covernment securities issued by the Treasury under the National Loans Act 1968. They are registered on the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Statutory Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force, so far as these are applicable. The principal of, and interest on, bonds are a charge on the National Loans Fund.

PURCHASE 2.1 Subject to a minimum purchase of £500 (see paragraph 3) a purchase may be made in multiples of £50. The date of purchase will for all purposes be the date payment is received, with a completed application form, at the National Savings Deposit Bond Office, a Post Office transacting National Savings Bank

business or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify. 2.2 A certificate will be issued in respect of each purchase. This certificate will show the value of the bond and its date of purchase. This certificate will be replaced on each anniversary of the date of purchase, and on part repayment in accordance with paragraph 5.2 by a new certificate showing the updated value

of the bond, including capitalised interest. MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM HOLDING LIMITS

31 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than £500 in any one bond or more than £50,000 in one or more bonds. The maximum holding limit will not prevent the capitalisation of interest under paragraph 4.3 but capitalised interest will count towards this limit if the holder wishes to purchase another bond. Bonds inherited from a deceased holder and interest on such bonds will not count towards the maximum limit. Bonds held by a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he may hold as trustee of a separate fund or which he or the benficiary may hold in a

3.2 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits from time to time, upon giving notice, but such a variation will not prejudice any right enjoyed by a bond holder immediately before the variation in respect of a bond then held by him

INTEREST 4.1 Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment. Subject to paragraph 4.2 interest on a bond will be payable at a rate determined by the Treasury, which may be varied upon giving six weeks notice.

4.2 The rate of interest on a bond or part of a bond repaid before the first anniversary of the date of purchase will be half the rate determined by the Treasury in accordance with paragraph 4.1, unless repayment is made on the death of the sole bond holder
4.3 Interest on a bond will be capitalised on each anniversary of the date of

purchase without deduction of income tax, but interest is subject to income

6 Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of Savings. The Director of Savings will, for example, normally give consent in the case of devolution of bonds on the death of a holder but not to any proposed transfer which is by way of sale or for any consideration.

tax and must be included in any return of income made to the Inland Revenue

51 A holder must give three calendar months notice of any application for repayment before redemption but no prior notice is required if application is made on the death of the sole bond holder. Any application for repayment of a bond must be made in writing to the National Savings Deposit Bond Office

and be accompanied by the current investment certificate. The period of notice

will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the

5.2 Application may be made in accordance with paragraph 51 for repayment

of part of a bond, including capitalised interest, but the amount to be repaid must not be less than £50, or such other figure as the Treasury may determine from time to time upon giving notice. The balance of the bond remaining

after repayment, excluding interest which has not been capitalised, must be

not less than the minimum holding limit which was in force at the date of application. Where part of a bond has been repaid a new certificate will be

issued and the remaining balance will be treated as having the same date of

5.3 Payments will be made by crossed warrant sent by post. For the purpose

of determining the amount payable in respect of a bond the date of repayment

5.4 No payment will be made in respect of a bond held by a minor under the

age of seven years, either solely or jointly with any other person, except with

in respect of the year in which it is capitalised.

National Savings Deposit Bond Office.

purchase as the original bond.

will be treated as the date on the warrant."

the consent of the Director of Savings.

REPAYMENT

7. The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph 3.2, 4.1,5.2 and 8 in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Cazettes or in any manner which they think fit. If notice is given otherwise than in the Gazettes, it will as soon as reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them. **GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS**

8. Each bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the purchase date. Thereafter, interest will continue to be payable in accordance with paragraphs 4.1 and 4.3 until the redemption of the bond. The bond may be redeemed either at the end of the guaranteed initial period or on any date thereafter, in either case upon the giving of six months notice by the Treasury. The Director of Savings will write to the holder before redemption, at his last recorded address, informing him of the date of redemption.

We accept the terms of the P nd apply for a Bond to the val	rospectus fue of £	Note: Minimum purchase is Maximum holding £50,000. All purchases must be in multiples of £50.
BLOCK CAPITALS PLEAS	Æ	
Surname(s)	First name(s)	Mu/Max/Miss
Address(es)		
holders should be ente correspondence will n	Id jointly the names and addresses of all cred. The Investment Certificate and all tornally be sent to the first named holds O WHICH DEPOSIT BOND SHOUTON first address above)	Date of Birth (if under 7)
Name	71.0	
		Postcode
grature(s)		Date
	jointly all the parties must sign above.	



The plumed heads of Egypt: Boris Martinovich (left) as Pharaoh, Keith Lewis (Amenophis) and Petra Malakova (Sinaide); and Samuel Ramey's dominating Moses

· Opera

Sumptuous blend of sacred and profane

Moïse Paris Opéra

For the moment the honeymoon between Paris and the new general administrator at the Opera, Massimo Bogianckino, is surely on. The first production of his regime, Rossini's Moise, has been a total success with public and press alike and that is something of a rarity in these parts. But Bogianckino is unlikely to be much impressed by a wave of popularity. He is well versed in the fickleness of operagoing audiences and in the ways of Europe's more difficult houses – a lengthy spell at Le Scala saw to that. The applause is there to be enjoyed while it lasts and tucked away in the credit account.

However, the choice of Moise as the curtain-raiser to his administration at the Opéra is astute, even inspired. And it shows Bogianckino as an impresario-diplomat of considerable resource. It is one of the great choral works in the repertory: the Welsh National Opera realized this in

their early days and used Rossini's penultimate creation for the stage to bring themselves fame and fortune. bring themselves fame and fortune. Giving it to the ladies and gentlemen of the Opéra chorus, which has been distinctly variable in quantity and quality over the years, is tantamount to a vote of confidence. They responded magnificently, from the Israelites' opening cry of despair at Egyptian oppression, "Dieu puissant" (which Rossini sliced from his earlier Armida), through to the closing prière Armida), through to the closing prière before the Red Sea swallows Pharaoh

On a more subtle level Bogianckino has issued his first reminder to Paris others follow later in the season - of its operatic heritage. Rossini first tackled the Moses story for Naples in 1818 and again a year later, the second version. Mose in Egitto, was issued on record by Philips a few months ago, Almost a decade later the Opéra invited him to rework it. Rossini obliged with a very different treatment in the Paris style: a grand opera in four acts, with additional choruses and a ballet. Italy acknowledged the success by having this version retranslated back into Italian.

and his impious forces.

Moise, which has not been heard at the Opera this century, has been entrusted to Luca Ronconi, who worked regularly with Bogianckino in his previous house, the Teatro Comunale in Florence. Ronconi's operatic work is highly variable, veering from productions of great grace and clarity, such as Gluck's Orfeo at the Comunale, to those of obstructive perversity, incluing the Ernani which opened the last Scala season. Happily Molse falls into

category one. Gianni Quaranta, designer of Zeffirelli's film of La traviata which opens in London this week, has devised a split-level stage so that the Israelites can scrabble about in the iower depths while the Egyptians rule above. It is a technique that has been used before and it works. Moses's "tent" of Act I looks like a synagogue marooned in the desert, tilted at an angle as though the Israelites had been knocked sideways by their oppressors. Thereafter Italian baroque takes over in gleaming colours of white, gold and brown for Pharaon's palace and the Temple of Isis. Finally, and less successfully, the machinery of the baroque theatre is brought in for the parting of the Red Sea and the Israelites' pathway to safety. It is a late eighteenth-century view of the Near East, where putti rub shoulders with miniature sphinxes. And it looks ravishing.

So too do Ronconi's groupings, which rarely lose sight of Rossini's classification of his Paris Molse as an "oratorio". Always at the centre is Samuel Ramey's Moses, a hirsule visionary with the humourless fanaticism of a fashionable sociologist among the plumed helmets of the Egyptians. Britain has heard Mr Ramey mainly in Mozart and not always to best effect. As a Rossini bass he is in a different class, as he showed recently in CBS's Turco in Italia and here again in Paris. There is a secure warmth in his voice coupled with ability to soar over the choral climaxes of the opera. I missed, alas, Cecilia Gasdia, the Italian soprano every European house appears to be after these days, in her Paris debut as Moses's niece Anai. Happily there will be a second chance next year when she appears in another "Paris" opera, Verdi's Jérusalem, Her replacement, Elisabeth Pruett, gave an edgy and uncomfortable performance.

There was plenty of good support from the rest of the cast. A young Bulgarian mezzo, Petra Malakova, taking over from Shirley Verrett, showed ample promise as Sinaide, Pharaoh's wife, and Keith Lewis. although a little stretched at the top, joined the growing list of accomplished Rossini tenors as her son, Amenophis.

Georges Prêtre, who at times has looked almost like being an exile in Italy, returned to Paris to thoroughly justified acclaim. Using a trimmed-down version of the Paris score with the ballets strictly excluded, he exuded vigour and authority, building those mighty finales brick by brick and relishing the mixture of sacred and profane music in what was the grandest of grand operas, until Rossini composed Guillaume Tell and so closed his account with the

John Higgins

• There are further performances on October 22, 25 and 27.

inflexion Young may have attempted. Apart from the hit singles, only a surprising re-arrangement of Dusty Springfield's "I Close My Eyes and Count to Ten" - Vanilla Fudge meet the Four Tops - rose above the good-humoured shambles. Young might do well methods of his old soul-revival

No such reservations apply at Newman, two saxophone-playing veterans of the Ray Charles bands of the 1960s, are defining electric piano, only occasionally rising to blow a rousing chorus

But the surprise is their guitarist, Calvin Newborn, a wholly original stylist whose nigh-speed lines take off at audacious tangents, whirring

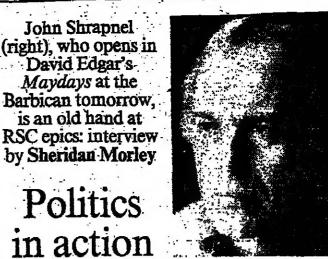
Richard Williams

Rock/Jazz

Aldwych: and played for less than three, but it was a marvellous experience going in for those 12hour marathons and sharing them with an audience who stayed with us through the day. After that, though, and the last band, the Q-Tips, whose stage show did better service to their try the climate in the outside music and to his voice. world. I'm not a believer in

Ronnie Scott's, where Hank Crawford and David "Fathead" the blues. Crawford, in fact, spends most of his time at an on his alto. Newman, darksuited and statuesque, reaffirms the primacy of the tenor instrument in this wholeheartediy musculine music. -

about until they plop satisfying-ly down on the reassuring platform provided by the purring bass of Chucho Mer-



Politics in action

John Shrapnel

David Edgar's Maydays at the Barbican tomorrow, is an old hand at

"If there is a Cambridge Mafia"

for the BBC television Shakes-

homes, the Royal Shakespeare.

Company, for their first new

personal revenge, it is Edgar's first play for the RSC since his

award-winning adaptation of Nicholas Nickleby, and it reunites him with the director

Ron Daniels who did his Destiny at the Other Place and

the Aldwych back in 1976. With

Shrapnel in Maydays are such RSC regulars as Tony Church

and Bob Peck as well as Alison

Steadman and Antony Sher and

a cast of forty, but then

Shrappel is long accustomed to RSC epics, not least the all-day Greeks cycle which marked his

last appearance for them at the

staying too long in any one

So, through this summer and

early autumn, Shrapnel has

been commuting to the Barbi-

can from Leeds, where he has

been finishing off a six-month serialization of Sorel and Son

with Richard Pasco for York-

shire Television. Maydays now

and to the political world of

Trevor Griffiths's The Party, in

which he played opposite' Olivier during the last days of

a David Edgar play, ever since I saw Mary Barnes. His writing is obsessive, it bites off so much that you wonder how it can ever

be staged, and yet it does

actually work when you stand up and play it. This is not a play

England crushed under Thatch-

er's chariot or anything like that; it's a play about the failure

of ideology, about traditional

socialism coming apart. It's about the alternatives for people

who don't want the SDP claret

and Volvos but don't want

dangers of uncertainty and the

loss of a clear choice, Kingsley

Amis once said his generation

could join the Communist

Party rather in the way they joined a jazz club, to shock their

parents. But then it got complex

after Budapest and impossible

total despair about an

"I've always wanted to be in

the National at the Old Vic.

brings him back to the present

company."

sons (the other became a in the theatre they certainly have never made me an offer I respondent Norman Shrapnel: couldn't refuse; indeed I'd be "My father was also a extremely grateful for their northern drama critic for the phone number: thus John Guardian before he began to Shrapnel, objecting fairly cover politics for them, so I grew up around Manchester theatres and among Manchester enough to the suggestion that. from the National Youth Theatre through Cambridge to the RSC and the National, his journalists. I went to the Mile End school in Stockport, which has been a somewhat charmed was where you went if you weren't smart enough for the acting life. Yet after 19 years in the business he has virtually never been out of work, and other Stockport school or clever never been out of work, and enough for Manchester Gram-seldom without at least a sub-mar, but then suddenly the starring role: he joined the NYT paper moved its staff to London straight from school to play and I found myself after 16 Lacries to the Hamlet of years in Manchester trying to start again in a city I'd only ever visited once, for a day, during Richard Hampton and the rather more implausible Ophe-lia of Hywell Bennett, and the Festival of Britain. within two years of leaving But, even at 16 in a strange university was already an Enobarbus for John Neville at Nottingham. More recently he

city, Shrapnel did have one thing going for him: the year before his family moved from Manchester, Michael Croft had has been with Jonathan Miller brought his newly-formed Youth Theatre there from peares and for West End runs of Three Sisters and Hamlet, but is Dulwich with a Henry IV starring Simon Ward and David Weston. "After leaving school I now back at one of his early put myself up for auction. I applied to a whole lot of drama straight play on the main Barbican stage. schools and university colleges Maydays, opening tomorrow, an epic political play by to see if any of them would take me, and sure enough St Catherine's College, Cambridge, offered me a place." So David Edgar which begins in Hungary in 1956 and ends in contemporary Britain; a panoramic story of idealism and defection, political betrayal and offered me a place." So Shrapnel got to Cambridge in the 1960 generation of Michael Pennington, Trevor Nunn, Robin Ellis and Stephen Frears:

"I wrote a few reviews which confirmed me in my intention not to be a journalist, and from then on I just acted: Willy Loman in Death of a Salesman Lucky in Godol. Ulysses in Troilus with George Rylands trying futilely to give me a Gielgud voice. But I had a starry undergraduate career, and a lot of agents came for a look. One of them then got me straight into the Birmingham Rep, where I spent a deeply unhappy year wondering if I should ever have become an actor in the first place. Birming-"We rehearsed for six months ham at that time was very unexciting Richard Eyre did come for The Quare Fellow, thank God, but apart from that it was an extremely dull time and a nasty jolt after the intellectual excitement of Cambridge. Besides I'd never been to drama school and that to Love, which we did at the did not make me husely Warehouse, I felt it was time to popular with the rest of the company who had."

Eventually Shrapnel joined the National at the Old Vic for the last three years of the Olivier regime, starring as Mowbray to Ronald Pickup's Richard II and progressing through Blakemore's tri-umphant Front Page to a disappointing Bacchae and then The Party:

"We were Olivier's men, and when it was known he was leaving we knew that we too were on the way out. Peter Hail sent round a circular saying he'd like to see us all but that the meeting did not constitute 'an offer of work, so I sent back a note saying I'd see him but that didn't constitute a guarantee of my availability. In the event he didn't seem to have much to offer, so I left and did some films, notably Nicholas and Alexandra and Pope Joan." It was on Nicholas and Alexandra that he met his wife, who was translating for the unit in Madrid; they now have three young sons and live in the depths of Suffolk, from where Shrapnel travels to the work that interests him and the voiceovers that pay the mort-

gage: Most of my television work. Thatcher either. It's about the seems to be in heavy dispuise. so I don't get stopped in the supermarkets much if you've just been Sakharov in a documentary, it doesn't mean a documentary, it doesn't mean a lot in Sainsbury's. But I don't like being separated from the family if the work's just for money, so I wait until I get something interesting or annil Jonathan Miller comes back to the business." after Czechoslovakia: those

political games just can't be played any more. So what's left on the Left?" If Shrapnel sounds more the business." politically aware than the NATION general run of actors, then so he **CONCOLIST** CANCELLED Tomorrow (20 Oct) Orfeo Friday (21 Oct) Rienzi **English National Opera** reaset that these performance ive been cancelled. REFUNDS can be obtained in person — or by post — from the Box Office, London London WC2N 4ES. time it has finished the series The performances of RIENZI will have attracted hundreds of on 26 & 28 October and of ORFEO on 1 & 4 November new and active recruits to its

Concerts

A vision of Haydn's prophetic grandeur

BBCSO/Herbig St John's/Radio 3

How better to begin a new season of BBC Monday lunch as much to its uplifting time concerts than with a spirituality as to its bold performance of Haydn's last newness of form or its remarkmajor work, the Harmonie- able orchestral effects. messe? The impressiveness of this masterpiece is not just due tor, and a trimmed BBC to the way it continually throws up fresh ideas, nor even to its sophisticated exploitation of elements of symphony and concerto within the form laid down by the text. Nor is it an autumnal retrospective, sum-

At first Yuri Simonov gave the

impression that his experience

Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow

might overtake the nature of his

programme with the London Symphony Orchestra on Mon-

day. He began with a strongly

dramatic approach to Tchai-kovsky's Hamlet, as well he

might, with a somewhat senti-

mental concern for the Ophelia

with ENO's Spring 1984

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Festival Hall

Gunther Herbig, the conduc-

Symphony Orchestra played the work as if to emphasize the inviting comparison with their performance last Friday of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, written not long after-

music and an almost operatic his tone and the smoothness of oven's Fifth Symphony. He weight of mood and character his line that the canzonetta presented it from the outset as a weight of mood and character

and flexible support to Henryk Szeryng, the soloist in the same composer's Violin Concerto. Mr Szeryng gave a sedate, even cautious performance, no longer seeking to dazzle us with passage work or to make rhythm his springboard, while the first movement cadenza

elsewhere. Then he adjusted to

a different focus to give warm

became more a matter of tactical placing of the notes. Yet such was the sweetness of

Subscription Season

7 different schemes ...

The Barber of

Gloriana Stitten

The Sicilian

Vespers* Verdi

The Magic Flute

War and Peace

Der Rosenkavalier

The grandness of Monday's performance took root in the ming up all that Haydn had done before. No, the piece is years ahead Kyrie, where sonorous wind of its time: the more you get to solos, a well-integrated vocal contrasts. know it, the more like Beetho- quartet of Teresa Cahill, Caroand Stephen Roberts, and the incisive (though on the air not always perfectly balanced) BBC Singers built up an intensity which prepared us for the

> The "Gratias azimus" which follows is really a symphonic slow movement whose scale resembled here not so much Beethoven as Bruckner, combing chorale, aria and ensemble

martial vigour of the Gloria.

movement seemed to arrive with the closing part of the first movement, and what followed then took on a more ruminative character, a meditation of its

Mr Simonov had firm and persuasive ideas about Beeth-

loftiness was maintained in the Credo, which again is all about

But then Haydn almost of the Sanctus in the secular gaiety of the Benedictus and then goes on to add stately fantares to, of all things, the "Dona nobis pacem". Herbig caught the spirit nicely, and the spirit certainly caught the listener in this majestically broad interpretation of a visionary work.

Stephen Pettitt

brisk and almost self-perpetuating challenge, with a slow movement spun out on 2 measured pulse to convey the beauty of the musical thought. own to replace the one Tchaikovsky discarded. A vigorous away behind his back to cut off
but modestly placed finale,
buoyant but not at all boisterous, rounded off a concerto that
has celled in the scherzo has seldom sounded so well and whose confident response made the finale a declaration of

Paul Young

Lyceum Crawford/Newman Ronnie Scott's

Paul Young's version of Marvin Gaye's "Wherever I Lay My Hat", an emphatic number one hit earlier this year, combined a fine song, a glisteningly simple arrangement and Young's affecting blue-eyed soul voice into a 45 of such class that it will still be turning up regularly on Radio I by the time the next century rolls around, reminding housewives of the last dance at the disco in the summer of '83.

Sadly, there will be few memories of the concert tour with which Young is celebrating his success. At the Lyceum on Sunday night, accompanied by a four-piece band and two female singers, he showed he has yet to develop an understanding of the production values necessary to compete at the highest level.

The sound from the instruments was harsh and crude (although the playing, particularly by the bass guitarist. Pino Palladio, certainly was not): the collective racket blew away Noël Goodwin whatever subtleties of vocal

London debuts

Rising skilfully to fresh challenges

ber Group when they came together under Keith Burston for a lunchtime concert at the city church of St Vedast alias Foster. Most of them have been recital soloists in the annual "Young Artists and Twentieth" Century Music" series given by the Park Lane Group, now facing a different kind of challenge in the discipline of ensemble playing

It brought agreeable pleasure in Jonathan Lloyd's Three Dances (1981), in spite of his congested instrumental texture in places for the blues-like candour of the musical ideas, and a well-pointed account of Stravinsky's 1952 Concertino for 12 instruments. Webern's Chamber Concerto, Op 24, was given a studied performance with careful placing of detail and the right sense of shifting perspectives, but not as yet the fullest wealth of concentrated

character. The Norwegian Chamber Orchestra, directed since 1980 by Iona Brown in tandem with our own Academy of St Martinin-the-Fields, came to the Barbican in the course of a British tour ranging from Plymouth to Inverness. Their embellishment, heard to best most attractive virtue, apart from polished proficiency of ensemble, was the serious musical attention given to the qualities which have made

in the elegance, formality and graceful spirit of Mozart's Eine kleine Nachtmusik, for instance, with Barber's Adagio becoming a study in string sonority at different dynamic levels, and Grieg's Holberg Suite benefiting from rhythmic articulation, in particular. Miss Brown played virtuoso violin solos for Vivaldi's The Four Seasons, while directing with a toss of the head or a flourish of the bow the wellproportioned character of the orchestral entries.

To hear Schumann's Liederkreis. Op 24, sung at the Purceil Room by a counter-tenor, Mário Marques, brought a strange kind of neurosis to the relationship of voice to verse, and to the sentiments expressed. That it was also attractive was due to the rich tone-quality of the singer. The performance reflected an

Schumann's romantic feeling with tactful support from Diana Wright in not letting the piano override the sense of the verses. Her earlier accompaniment to Purcell and Handel was more prosaic, but the singer's rhythmic verve and smooth legato were adorned with flexible effect in Handel's "Mortals think that time is sleeping", and signalling an artist of rare sensibility.

Citysongs as a new work for his repertory. These mostly evoked associations with Glasgow, their joint birthplace, but the dispar-ate images and thoughts lacked sustained musical connexions although Bryan Evans attacked for the harmonic and vocal character of each one.

perience was heard to advan-

Much instrumental skill was evident among the dozen or so players of the Grosvenor Chamber Group when they came together under Keith Burston evident among the dozen or so players of the Grosvenor Chamber Group when they came in the elegance, formality and together under Keith Burston graceful spirit of Mozart's Eine recital at the Wigmore Hall, as tage as the hungover victim of the 1982 winner of the National Federation of Music Societies and he had some good vocal sward, also enabled him to commission Edward McGuire's "Abschied". A stronger emotional commitment would have helped his choice of Butterworth songs ("Bredon Hill" excepted), and a Schubert the piano to the point of tonal distortion in places and lacked

The baritone's operatic ex-

much sensitivity to finer detail. Noël Goodwin | should be - he is one of the two

Television

The risks of alienation

Last night Channel 4 devoted half an hour at family viewing viewers to use it as a spring- Cause, and the overall im-time to a second series from the board for group action. As a pression was pedestrian. One International Broadcasting Southampton carpenter said of Trust, a body representing his membership of one such Oxfam, War on Want, the WEA NUPE, the TGWU, the instinctive commitment to churches and the race relations . than I ever had before". organizations. After pronounce—
ments from a variety of talking heads Utopia Limited offered a report on a group of middle—
shame such things were not report on a group of middleaged people in Norwich playing a homespun game about international morality, and then a raised issues which concern report on a class of south me": agree strongly, "I learnt a London girls whose project on lot from the programme": Mexico was being wonderfully disagree moderately. "The pres-Mexico was being wonderfully enlivened by the presence of a charismatic Mexican dancer. After cavesdropping on a strongly, political education class for The presentation, in fact, was unemployed Merseyside work- a cross between Open Univer-Stewart Buchanan's debut

ers the programme exhorted sity and This Week's Good group, "I now have more affinity for the Third World

issued for Channel 4's Oresteia) let me fill it in. "The series entation of the programme was generally good": disagree

might argue that this does not matter, that the sort of people who will be taking down the phone mumbers at the end are not the sort to be impressed by raciness. One might argue, on the other hand, that programmes like this alienate the people they most need to convert over the past 10 years dozens of documentary makers have shown how the job can be done. Let us hope the former view is right, and that by the

Michael Church

supremely important crusade.

و كذا من رلامل

(S.)

Laboration of the same

Laboration Street

Law Society not liable for costs

Before Mr Justice Vinclott

[Judginent delivered October 11]

The Law Society would not be liable for any costs claimed against it by an applicant who succeeded in is application to the lings
have his solicitor struck off the roll
have his solicitor struck off the roll
of Solicitors of the Supreme Court
since the society was not a party to
the proceedings but appeared under
its statutory right by counsel in the
role of amicus curiae to ensure that
the court had its assistance as the
harged with the primary duty
sharged with the primary duty

As Mr Wright had expressed it.

As Mr Wright had expressed it.

Chancery Division during the hearing of an application by Mr Leslie Arthur Parsons: under sections 50 and 51 of the Solicitors Act 1974 to have the name of Mr Gianville Richard Devies struck off the roll and for costs to be paid by Mr Davies or the Law Society.

Mr Lavies or the Law Society.

Mr Hugh Laddie and Mr David
Kitchin for Mr Parsons, Mr Michael
i urner, QC and Mr J Smart-Smith
for Mr Davies; Mr Michael Wright,
DC and Mr J. P. Whittaker for the

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT azid that it was conceded by Mr Turner that in the light of findings at vievious hearings by Master eracley and Mr Justice McCowan hat Mr Davies's conduct amounted to gross misconduct of such a kind that the only course the court could ake would be to order Mr Davies to he struck off the roll.

But Mr Turner submitted that Mr Devies should not be ordered to pay all the costs of the application.

Mr Parsons sought an order for costs against Mr Davies or the Law ociety. Mr Wright submitted that the court had no jurisdiction to

make such an order. His Lordship considered it appropriate to express his con-clusion at the present stage since the Law Society had to decide what part should play in the further hearing

Although an application to strike off the solicitor's name was acroally made to the Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal under section 46 of the Solicitors Act 1974, the

20(2) of the 1974 Act.
The procedure to be followed on
an application to the High Court
was presented by sections 51 to 53
of the 1974 Act. Section 51 of the saterially different in its terms court om section 50 of the Supreme order ourt of Judicature (Consolidation) solicit act 1925 which in turn reproduced ection 5 of the Supreme Court of

udicature Act 1890.
It was well settled that notwithstanding the apparent width of the rule the court had no jurisdiction to rule the court had no jurisdiction to order that costs be paid by a stranger to the proceedings; the rule could only mean that the court could order the costs to be paid only by a ref the parties: see Forbes-Smith Porbes-Smith and Chadwick [1901] P 258), per Lord Justice

It was submitted by Mr Wright that the Law Society was not a party within that principle. Mr Laddie relied on the definition of a party in section 151 of the 1981 Act. That definition differed and might be narrower than the definition in casties 225 of the 1925 Act.

section 225 of the 1925 Act. the society had to be given notice of alternative on the ground that if the society in fact appeared on the application under section 51 it

section 51 (a) (2) did not in fact require that notice of an application

make the application together with copies of all affidavits intended to used in support of the

As Mr Wright had expressed it, the society was given notice of the applicant's intention to make an application in order that it may, if it thought proper in the exercise of its matutory duties, avail itself of its statutory right to appear at the hearing of the application.

In the present case the originating notice of motion was served on the society and in it an order for costs However Mr Langue and conceners rightly that the society could not be made liable for costs as a party merely by being served with the proceedings. It was necessary to show that a person against whom an order for costs was sought to be made as a party was served pursuant to or by virtue of being a ward of court or some other statutory

Mr Laddie, alternatively, had submitted that the society became a party to the application when counsel appeared on its instructions

could have the peradoxical result that the society would expose itself to a potential liability for costs if it instructed counsel to attend the hearing of an application to give

Under subsection (3) the society could apply to the court to make an order nisi or an order striking on the name of the solicitors or an other order the court might think fi

Disciplinary Tribunal under section
45 of the Solicitors Act 1974, the unsolicition of the courts to hear omplaints of misconduct was pecifically preserved by section 10(2) of the 1974 Act.

Mr Laddie had submitted that if the society actively pursued an application and sought an order, after the applicant had ceased to press for such an order, and if the society failed it would be unfair if the court could not make an order assists the society for the court could not make an order assists the society for the court could not make an order assists the society for the court could not make an order assists the society for the court could not make an order assists the society for the court could not make an order.

I the 1974 Act. Section 51 of the the society were to apply for an upreme Court Act 1981 was not order pursuant to subsection (3) the court would have jurisdiction to order it to pay the applicant's or the solicitor's costs on the ground that by so applying it had become a party and on which his Lordship expressed no opinion.

> made it clear that it appeared in the role of amicus curiae to render such assistance to the court as might be

pursuant to or by virtue of rules of court or any, other statutory provision has been served with notice of, or if it was represented by counsel at the hearing but made no application under subsection (3) as a nerson who had interpreted in

No reason to disqualify

Regina v Riley (Terence)
Using a motor vehicle in furtherance of an agreement to steal (that had aiready been made) did not facilitate the commission of the not facultate the commission of the offence of conspiracy and accordingly did not fall within the terms of ection 44(2) of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973. There was no jurisdiction therefore to impose an order of disqualification

Mr Justice Stocker, sitting with Lord Justice Watkins and Mr ustice Beldam in the Court of appeal on October 10, gave adgment allowing an appeal or crence Riley against an order of disqualification for two years imposed, inter alia, at Snaresbrook

Crown Court (Judge V. R. D. Hill-Smith) on a plea of guilty to conspiracy to steal. HIS LORDSHIP said that the mpose an order of disqualification
in a plea of guilty to a sole charge of
considered the question of forfeiture

BATTERSEA POWER STATION DEVELOPMENT COMPETITION

The CEGB invites development teams interested in purchasing the site to enter a competition for the re-use and rehabilitation of Battersea power station.

Competition documents will be available from 19 October 1983 and intending competitors must apply for registration by 9 January 1984.

Development teams wishing to enter should send a cheque for £25 or international money order for £25 Sterling made payable to "Central Electricity Generating Board." Applications and cheques should be sent to:

"Battersea Power Station Development Competition," Central Electricity Generating Board, **Bankside House, Sumner Street,** London SEI 9JU

Secretariat to the competition: Taylor Woodrow Construction Ltd.



Council misses sex shop control time limit

Regina v Chester City Council, Ex parte Quietlyan Ltd Regina v Havant Borough Council, Ex parte Quietlynn Ltd. Regina v Preston Borough Council, Ex parte Quietlynn Ltd Regina v Swansea City Council, Ex parte Quietlynn Ltd

its duty to give proper consideration to those complaints and that as a result of its failure to give proper consideration to them and to make the application to the statutory tribunal, which if it had given proper consideration to the co-plaint it would have been bound have made, Mr Parsons had had to bear the expense of making the application himself. Those alleons made by Mr Laddie had not been the subject of any evidence by the society and had not been

application to strike the name of Mr Davies off the rolls would have been, as it should have been, borne

by the society.
It was said that the society

wilfully or negligently had failed in

wholly unnecessary, if the society against Mr Davies before the was made a party to an application statutory tribunal. It was said that if by subsection (2) alone, because as a that had been done the costs of an

requiring that notice of an intended application be given to the society

had the assistance of the society as the body charged with the primary

the body charged with the primary duty of ensuring the maintenance of proper standards of conduct by solicitors, for instance, if questions arose, as to what was normally recognized within the profession as an acceptable standard of conduct.

the society to pay any part of the costs of the applicant.

ad of giving the society the right to oppear was to ensure that the court

On an application under section 51 there was no issue between the applicant and the Law Society. As Mr Wright expressed it, the society was present as an amicus curior not on the invitation of the court but on the invitation of the legislature. It was not open to the court on an application under section 51 to enter into the question as to whether the society failed in its duty to give proper consideration to Mr Parsons's complaints or whether if it had it would have been under a duty to institute proceedings to have Mr Davies's name struck off the rolls. Those were issues which not only had not been heard but which could not in fairness to the society be the invitation of the legislature.

There was one other matter which should be mentioned: it was not suggested that whether the court had jurisdiction or not, the fact that the society had appeared by leading and funior counsel for the express purpose of giving such assistance to the court as it was able, would by itself afford any ground for ordering the society to pay any part of the not in fairness to the society be canvassed in this application.

It had to follow that even if the

costs of the applicant.

What was said was that an earlier stage, even before the hearing before Mr Justice McCowan, complaints were made to the Law Society which on their face showed at least a strong prima facie case of misconduct on the second court had jurisdiction to order the society to pay any part Mr Parsons's costs no ground had been advanced which would justify the exercise of that jurisdiction on the facts of this the part of Mr Davies in relation to presentation of his bill of costs. It was said that the society or its refessional conduct committee

Solicitors: Herbert Smith & Co; W Davies & Jenkins, Llanelli;

Regina v Trafford Borough Council, Ex parte Quietlynn Ltd Regina v Watford Borough Council, Ex parte Quietlynn Ltd. Before Mr Justice Woolf [Judgment delivered October 14]

A local authority resolution made under section 2 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982, purporting to bring into effect the sex establishment control provisions contained in Schedule 3 to the Act, was ineffective because notice of the

in Schedule 3 to the Act, was ineffective because notice of the resolution was published outside the time limit provided by section 2.

Mr Justice Woolf, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, so held, allowing an application by Quietlynn Lad for, inter alia, an order to quash Swansea City Council's refusal, on February 24, 1983, to grant the applicants a licence under Schedule 3 to the 1982 Act to use premises at 3 Dilwyn Street, Swansea, as a sex establishment; and for a declaration that the provisions contained in Schedule 3 provisions contained in Schedule 3 had not been brought into force within the area of the city of

rus relief in five other applications in relief in five other applications in indicate review against the risions of Chester City Council of the borough councils of eston, Trafford, Watford and

Mark Warwick for the applicants; Mr John Hugill, QC and Mr Charles MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that section 2 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982 gave local authorities power to

apply the sex establishment control apply the sex establishment control provisions contained in Schedule 3 to the Act by passing a resolution and publishing notice of that resolution in two consecutive weeks in a local newspaper, the first publication being not later than 28 days before the day specified in the resolution for the coming into force of Schedule 3 in the area.

It was conceded that notice had It was conceded that notice had been given outside the time limit in

when the resevant provisions of the Act were applied to a local authority's area, it became unlawful 10 operate a sex establishment (which included a sex shop and sex cinema) without a licence. Further-more, it became an offence, punishable on summary conviction with a maximum fine of \$10,000 knowingly to use or cause or permit the use of premises as a sex establishment in the area without a

resolution was designed to give users of premises the opportunity of avoiding the commission of a criminal offence, and an opportunity of applying to a local authority for a licence before Schedule 3 came into force and to

Havant, refusing the applicants continue to use the premises until determination of their application establishments in their respective (paragraph 28 of Schedule 3 to the

There had to be some circum-stances when it would be right for the court to quash a resolution. If, for example, there had been no publication of a notice at all, there could be no doubt that at least a person who had been prejudiced thereby would be entitled to have the resolution quashed

It was highly unsatisfactory that an application to the High Court should be necessary before it could be decided whether or not a resolution was effective and whether criminal offence was being

His Lordship had therefore come pliance with the requirement as to publication in section 2 rendered the resolution ineffective, even though no prejudice had been suffered by the applicants in the

Trifling and typographical errors would not normally invalidate a

The basis of the applicant's case against Chester City Council was against Chester City Council was that the committee responsible for determining whether a licence should be granted, having delegated to a subcommittee of five members the task of conducting a hearing under paragraph 10(19) of Schedule , decided to refuse the applicants a licence without any consideration of

For the majority of quasi-judicial

present case, the statute provided that when an anthority was minded applicant a hearing and provided applicant a hearing and provided that such a hearing could take place to be a subcommittee (paragraph).

Furthermore, the decisions reached, namely that the licence be refused having regard to the decisions to which premises in the vicinity were put, was substantially one of the locality which could be expected to be known to the secondarians.

application for a licence it would are normally be preferable for a committee to be provided with a summary of the applicant's repeated as the resentations as well as the recommendation of the subcommittee, there was no supposition of any and as the members of the subcommittee who were present at the committee's determination could provide the committee with any information regarding the hearing, no procedural irregularity requiring the intervention of the court had been shown.

His Lordship dismissed four other applications for judicial review based on technical com-

Solicitors: Kaye, Tesler & Co; Mr Michael Murray, Chester, Mr P. T. Adams, Havant, Mr A. Owens, Preston, Mr John R. Hope, Swansca, Mr R. Armstrong, Man-

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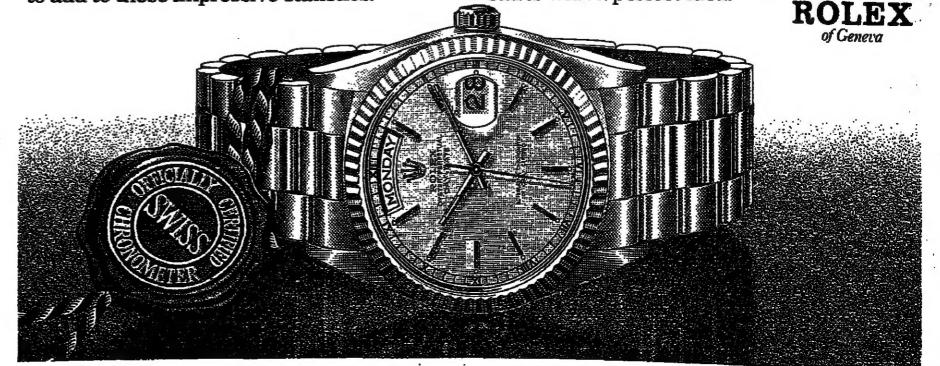
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Despite many attempts it is a style no other has been able to reproduce.

Quality rather than quantity is also the principle behind the watch that Frederick Forsyth wears. A Rolex Oyster Day-Date Chronometer in 18ct. gold.

"For me, this is simply the best watch there is," he says. "It's very tough, waterproof, and completely reliable so I never have to take it off whatever I'm doing. It's also very well designed and obviously a great deal of time, care and effort have gone into its construction. That's why the idea works so supremely well."

And, as Frederick Forsyth knows, a famous, international success starts with a perfect idea.



Pictured: The Rolex Day-Date Chronometer in 18ct. gold, with matching bracelet, Only a select group of jewellers sell Rolex watches. For the address of your nearest Rolex jeweller, and for further information on the complete range of Rolex watches, write to: The Rolex Watch Company Limited, 1 Green Street, London W1Y 41Y

Buddha and **bullets**

On September 27, a small group of Westerners stumbled out of the heady sleep which the Tibetan altitude induces and walked rather dozily into the makings of an international

It was a typical September morning at 12,000 ft on the roof of the world. The sun bore down on Xigatse, Tibet's second city, with the piercing brightness only possible in an atmosphere starved of oxygen and lacking the pollution of modern civilization. After a rather dubious breakfast in the barracks-style accommodation which houses foreigners who have made the long journey to the region through China, the group, of which I was a member, met its local guide and ventured into town.

We were puzzled by what we saw. Tashilumpo monastery, traditional seat of the Panchen Lama, second only to the Dalai in the old Tibetan theocracy, was nearly deserted. A few craftsmen sat around making clay Buddhas, and a handful of elderly monks shuffled about in their maroon robes, replenishing the yak butter lamps which guttered in the temples. Empty monasteries are no curiosity in Tibet. During the Cultural Revolution there was an attempt to destroy piece by piece the old Buddhist order. But Tashilumpo has been favoured by the recent liberalization of Chinese attitudes towards religious freedom. Some 600 of the 3,700 monks who once lived there had been allowed to return, had been transfixed by a public giving it half of the total monastic

population of Tibet. Where were they? "There is a prefecture meeting", said the Tibetan guide, who came from a of their fellow criminals had died that pro-Chinese family. "It is nothing very morning, before the huge crowd,

important. The bank is closed, and the shops too. And the free market. Would you like to see the Brahmaputra river

On the way, we saw around 30,000 people, some three quarters of the town's population, bustling past the monastery gates in an excited mood, like a Bank Holiday crowd on the way to the fair. Children gazed expectantly from their fathers shoulders; hawkers plied their wares through the heaving throng which was headed in the direction opposite to ours.

"It is just a sort of local authority meeting", said the Chinese guide who had accompanied us from Peking, "Would you like a ride on a yak-skin boat?" A few hours later two trucks drove past us. In the back of each stood a party of white-jacketed Chinese policemen looking rather like starched waiters from a lesser restaurant. They held rifles with fixed bayonets over an assorted company of young men and women seated miserably on the truck floor. For all the last-minute evasion of our hosts, they had overlooked one thing. The picturesque rural community on the outskirts of Xigatse, where we had been taken to watch peasants thresh corn as if they were auditioning for Breughel, was on the main road to the town prison.

The day's events, which had attracted so much excited public attention, were nothing so mundane as a meeting of the local council, Xigatse meeting of the people's court, And those pathetic figures who had been driven past us were the lucky ones: six



killed by single bullets through the been planning for 1985 had now been back of the neck from a policeman's set back by several years.

By mid-afternoon, wall posters, in Chinese and Tibetan, appeared on walls throughout the town. Red crosses through the names of the six condemned, five men and one woman, indicated the death sentence. A large red tick across the whole poster meant that it been carried out. According to the posters the crimes ranged from murder - two of those who died, including a 28-year-old woman, were convicted of killing their lovers - to repeated theft and black market activities. Nowhere on the posters was the slightest indication that the condemned had committed political offences, though the Chinese have never in the past shied away from publicly announcing that they have counter-revolutionaries. executed Since widely-publicized executions are by no means uncommon in China at the moment during the present virulent campaign against theft, corruption and black marketeers, the Xigatee deaths seemed to fit into a well-established pattern.

A few days later, the office of the exiled Dalai Lama announced that six individuals had been executed in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa as dissidents, three days after the events in Xigatse. Under the heading Buddhists Ex-ecuted For Their Faith, the Dalai Lama's office claimed that 3,000 Tibetans had been arrested, of whom 1,000 now faced execution. Anti-Chinese riots in Nepal had ensued and close aides of the Dalai Lama indicated that the visit to Lhasa which he had

But how believable is the Tibetan exiles' version of events? Last week in London, I told the Dalai Lama's acting representative Mr Phuntsog Wangya the executions in Xigatse and showed him photographs of the death sentences posted after the event.

Mr Wangyal said that as far as the. Dalai Lama's office was aware only six executions had taken place in Tibet in recent weeks, and they were the ones in Lhasa. The office had no information about the identity of those allegedly shot, though it had earlier issued a press release saying that the Tibetan scholar Geshe Lobsang Wangchuk was "probably" among the victims.

Tibetan exiles naturally shy away from revealing the source of their intelligence information, but it is known that much of it comes from itinerant Tibetans and Nepalese who travel the road between Katmandu in Nepal and Lhasa, halfway along which is Xigatse. The clear inference from the known facts now available from Tibet must be either that the Xigatse. executions, which were witnessed by around 30,000 people, went unreported to the Tibetan exile organization, even though they occurred much closer to their Nepalese base than the alleged Lhasa incident, or that the events in Xigatse were distorted into the version eventually released to the

Western press. Neither explanation reflects well on the exiles or the Chinese. The gulf between the Dalai Lama and Peking now appears as large as it has ever been since the Buddhist leader fled the country in 1959. If that gulf is

misunderstanding the fault must lie as much with the Chinese as with the exiles. Peking may have admitted to grave errors in its past treatment of Tibet, but it has simply replaced the old policy of ruthless domination with a haughty paternalism, backed by the presence of between 100,000 and 200,000 Chinese troops. Tibetans are being encouraged to enter the civil service - but only those who are good communists.

Religious freedom has, to some extent, been reinstated, though the old medieval theocracy is still officially damned. The Chinese have reluctantly come to believe that they cannot shake the primeval faith of the Tibetan people. Today, as they have done for hundreds of years, pilgrims travel thousands of miles to prostrate themselves before the splendour of Jokhang Temple in the cautre of Lhasa, some of them from the most primitive areas, fervently praying that they might die in front of the temple in order to gain assured entrance into

The occupation costs the Chinese dearly, at least one million youn (£330m) a year, excluding the price of the military. And in return for what? The Tibetans may accept the odd crumb of modern living thrown their way in the form of Western medicine and the occasional tractor, but at he they remain as wedded as ever to their belief in the Dalai Lama. The conflict is not simply between the Chinese and the Tibetans. It is between the material and the spiritual. Perhaps that is why both sides find themselves so lost when they step into each other's territories.

now come under our own disci-

the hospital area, where a concert

was in progress, and made the statement to the audience. There

was a tremendous burst of cheering.

The national anthems of Britain, Holland and the United States were

sung, and then "Abide with me".

One could hardly realize that

after so long, the moment for which one had waited with such desperate but such doubtful hopes had come

at last. It was over; we were free

again, and would soon be in touch

with the outside world, home. It

was almost impossible to grasp - at

such a moment surely one should. feel some overwheiming emotion:

one just felt rather numb, rather

shaky and rather inclined to sob.

Sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem

mortalia tangunt ("Human deeds

have their tears, and mortality touches the heart. Virgil, Aeneld

.462) - that nebulous expression of

seemed exactly to express one's feeling as one tried to grasp what

half-comprehended

Edkins came straight across to

moreover... Miles Kington

Torch songs in the **Crescent City**

People talk about the danger of Venice sinking below the sea. That's nothing New Orleans has already sunk below the sca. Most parts of the city are about eight feet below see level - always have been and if you have over dog a sand castle in a lew lying part of the beach, you will know this creates a problem with seepage and inflow. In the case of New Oricans it causes \$19m worth of problems every year, that being the money needed just to keep the city where it is, and dry.

It is all the fault of the French, of course, who built it in such soggy surroundings in the first place. So some that for a century or more it was thought lanacy to build any houses more than four storeys high. Even now the tall blocks in downtown New Orleans have to have huge concrete piers reaching way down into the earth before they even start to think of building the lobby, while the French Quarter next door preserves its old low European roofline, with church spires the highest things to be seen.

seems odd that in such a wet place th biggest hazard is fire, Just before the place was sold to America by Napoleon there had been two enormous fires, size that seen two enormous lires, claiming a thousand houses in all, and it was the Spaniards, owners of the city just before Napoleon, who did most of the rebuilding in brick instead of wood, which means that very little of the French Quarter is actually French. When the Americans started moving into their new property there was nothing to move into, the French Quarter being all the city there was and the French, as is their wont, not much disposed to make room for them.

So the Americans, as is their wont, started building with tremendous energy next door and for a while there was a French city with an American Quarter. That quarter grew into the Garden District, a stunning area of such grand houses in such a dizzy variety of styles that even the guide book gives up trying to describe them and scattles for terms like "Revived Greek Revival". One house is a direct copy of Tars from Gone With the Wind: it is about the smallest house in the district, which, if the truth be known, is far grander and more impressive than the

French Quarter.
The last big fire in the latter was 10 years ago, when 34 people died in a bar on Chartres Street. There was another fire last week on Bourbon Street, when a teeshirt shop burnt out, and you can still smell the scent of autumn bonfires in the area. The firemen were able to control it quickly, because they have been trained to memorize the area's ramshackle seography, but as the local councilman said mysteriously: "We were almost forced to learn a hard lesson there."

Last week was, ironically, Fire Prevention Week; even more tronically it produced more fires than usual and the city fire chief is now investigating the theory that having a Fire Prevention Week acts as challenge to amounts and pyromaniacs.

You might have thought it possible somehow to tap all that water just below the surface to create a city-wide system of fire sprinklers, especially now when all the streets in the French Quarter have been due up for relaying. As one local magazine put it, the area has been ravished in preparation for next year's World's Fair, and though I think they meant "ravaged", they've captured the right mix of exerness and dread with which the New Orleanians are greeting

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The first of the con-

the section of the

CME - Gi Tall To

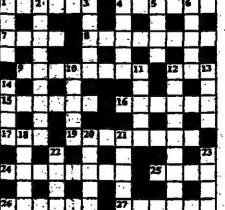
F-2 11 10

One of the houses I should hate most to see go is Gallier House, named after the archiest who built it in 1857 with such modern gimmicks as hot and cold running water. Having finished his own house, he proceeded to build the French Opera House, which for decades was the centre of social life.

"It was still standing when I was a little girl," said the old lady who took us round. "I shall always remember it because my mother promised to take me to my first opera one Saturday, but I never got there." Why not?

"It burnt down the Wednesday before, December 4, 1919."

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 179)



DOWN

1 Large African tree

Take off (4) Close and muggy 12 British peace corps 15 (1,1,1)

19 School session (4,4) 24 Oblique (8) 25 Worthless people 27 Sailor (6)

SOLUTION TO No 178

Heave (4) 10 Dark period (5) 11 Fermenting fund 12 Handbook (4,5) 13 Straight-horned antelope (4) 14 Sword handle (4)

Further (5)

18 Assumed name (5) Conjuce up (5) 22 Action word (4) 23 Gulf sultanate (4)

from the outside world. Men air now being taken in to Bangkok, by train mostly, to be flown out to Rangoon and the wide world again.

C Elspeth Hardie 1963

SOLUTION TO No.178

ACROSS: 1 Kiboth 5 Teem 2 Govim 9 Lobster 10 Electic 13 Onto 15 Solitaire 13 Brit 19 Sick fist 22 Depress 23 Julep 24 Drag 25 Sun god DOWN: 2 Idyil 3 Ohm 4 Helminthiasis 5 Tube C Enterne 7 Aglet 10 Room 12 Cold 14 Wick 15 Simper 16 Abed 17 Steps 20 Igloo 21 Berg 23 Jun

Cheers, tears and Red Cross parcels



ease-ridden camps alongside the River Kwai, 1945 opened to the drone of Allied aircraft raid sirens. The bombers were seeking to destroy the Burma-Siam

rallway which the prisoners had been forced to build for their captors. This concluding extract from the secret prison diary of Dr Robert Hardie, written on stolen scraps of paper over a period of three years and hidden in a hospital vacuum flask, describes the medical officer's view of the final months of the war, as the Allied advance drew nearer.

JANUARY 1, 1945

Nearly 2,000 men have now come over to this camp from Tamarkan. A great many of them have malaria there has been a very serious shortage at Tamarkan of quinine, and no plasmoquine. Our position here, with this great influx of men with fever, is pretty desperate too. The Japanese say they are very short of quinine and are having difficulty in getting it. One has heard this story before, put forward to cover mere indifference - but of course it might be true.

FEBRUARY 14, 1945

Yesterday evening there was a heavy raid on the bridge. There was machine-gun firing. We got fine views of the big bombers as they went in and circled round. The antiaircraft fire did not seem to worry them. Two big American planes swept low over this camp, and we could see the people on board. We do not yet know what damage was done at the bridge, but at dawn today the Nips sent 150 men over from here to start renairs.

Colonel Sugesawa is coming to this camp again "on inspection" in the next day or two. Last time he merely walked quickly through the camp. But in fear lest he should look into the hospital, Nobusawa today went through it himself and insisted on discharging all the men who, he thought, "looked too well". Two of his choices were men with almost complete paralysis of the legs - totally unable to walk. This was pointed out to him, but he said they must go out of hospital, as they "looked fit".

Abridged from The Burma-Siam Railway: The Secret Diary of Dr Robert Hardie, published on October 25 by Imperial War Museum Publications, price £9.95

The Japanese Thailand Number One Medical Officer was here a day or two ago, also on inspection. He went straight to the Japanese part of the camp, where he appears to have had a chat with Nobusawa. He then repaired to the Jap officers' quarters, and was helped out of the camp later in the evening, very drunk. He certainly came nowhere responsible their position, apparently, the less trouble they take to find out what they are responsible

FEBRUARY 22, 1945

Workers who have been soing to Tamarkan to do repairs and to terry material across the river pending repairs, report that the steel bridge is completely kaput and has been abandoned, two spans being dropped in the water by the last attack. Repairs are being carried out on the wooden bridge, and it is said that it will be working again before

MARCH 13, 1945

An order has been issued that all knives and cut-throat razors have to be handed in to the Japanese, Furthermore, tomorrow all pens and ink are to be handed in, under threat of severe reprisals if any are found thereafter in the camp. So I think I shall bury this pen, in a sealed bottle - I may be able to recover it later. I shall have to use pencil henceforward - until they are all called in too.

APRIL 1, 1945

Aeroplanes about at breakfast time. bread, and dropped a cloud of leaflets. They were carried away from the camp by the wind, but a copy came into the camp later. There were some anti-Nip cartoons; attack up near the line near Wampo, arrived down by diesel truck. One died shortly after arrival. A couple needed amputations. One was a Queensland aborigine, always a most cheerful and willing worker his comrades say. He will do all right.

These men were on a working party on the railway line near the Wampo viaduct, which they say was badly smashed up about a week not allow them to take cover, before attacking. They had to go on. ics.





The cemetery at Changkal, sketched by Dr Hardie

Nip himself stayed on. The bombs fell and killed some and injured these others. The Nip was quite undamaged. Today all paper and pencils have to be handed in, under severe

penalty.

working - and one must admit the

APRIL 3, 1945

This morning between 9 and 11 am a number of four-engined hombers attacked Tamarkan bridge again. A good deal of damage was done to the wooden bridge, they say. Pamphiets were also dropped, One came directly overhead as I giving a rough map of Burma, was fiying an egg and a piece of rice which shows our advance progressing - a cheerful sight. We heard the sound of bombs up-river also.

APRIL 17, 1945

the letterpress was in Burmesc - Yesterday's theatre performance suitable for April 1 perhaps. We (simple songs and turns) was wonder whether the RAF think this suddenly interrupted by Turtleis Burma? After hunch nine neck, who strode up on to the stage prisoners, wounded in an aerial in the middle of one of the early neck, who strode up on to the stage turns, siapped the surprised performers in the face and said that there must be no turns, only orchestral music. It was a surprise, because the script of the show had as usual been submitted to him for censoring and had been returned course fizzled out. The performers say lahikura was rather tight when he waded in to them. Today orders have been issued that the theatre ago; but the Nip in charge would building is to be pulled down. The theory is, I think, that the Japs feel although there was plenty of time, it is wrong for us to sing and be for the plane circled around twice cheerful when Japan is in difficult-

MAY 30, 1945

All sorts of fantastic rumours, but in the absence of definite infor-mation from the Japanese we don't have any certain news. The up-river camps are very fertile sources of rumours - landings here, there and everywhere - which don't lose anything on their journey down here. Up-river camps on the railway are seeing large numbers of Japs, military and civil, some in very badcondition, coming down the railway out of Burma.

JUNE 28,1945

In the weeks since my last entry, we have all left Chungkai camp and come down to Tamaung. On the 25th in the afternoon. bombers suddenly appeared in the skies, and the Tamarkan bridge area (now about 10 miles to the north of us) and the Kanburi area slightly nearer, in the same direction) were heavily pounded. It is said that the wooden bridge was hadly smashed, and the steel bridge firther damaged.

AUGUST 11, 1945

There are rumours of all sorts - of terrific air raids in Japan, of peace feelers, of phenomenal advances. There are rumours of more Red Cross stuff for us at Bangkok. We have actually had 30 cases of American Red Cross drugs handed over to us by the Nips in the last

We think the Nins are holding about 50 more cases, some of which contain drugs desperately needed. but we have not been able to get them as yet. We know they are unloaded them into the Nips' store and had time to glance at some of the lists of contents. Ishikura is said to have let it be

known that Colonel Ishii thinks the war will be over by November with what result he did not say. We live in hopes of an early release, but without any very great conviction. Another spell of cold weather with the clothing we have now will be unendurable. The Japanese have been putting quite a lot of camp working parties on what they call "beautification" - one undertaking consists of building an elaborate curved bamboo bridge over a duckpond. Sometimes we think they are trying to get the place looking a bit better in case the war ends, and then we think, no, that's only wishful thinking.

AUGUST 17, 1945

Yesterday, after several days in which ramours were quite subdued there were great comings and goings. Ishii went off, they said - to Bangkok, excitement grew, a small party was brought in from another camp, who said they had heard the Japanese were giving in . . . then a high Japanese officer arrived and was closeted with the Jap officers in their camp. Finally RSM Edkins was called across to the Japanese office, and briefly informed that the

AUGUST 25, 1945

Discipline in the camp has been good since the Nipponese ceased to be our masters ... one must admit that the Japanese have behaved

with great restraint.

Lee has been investigating the medical supplies held by the Japanese. They have handed over the balance of the Red Cross packing cases - any amount of atebrin, iron, vitamin, in fact everything we need. Why on earth could they not have let us have them at once?

SEPTEMBER 1, 1945

Sick men from up-country are coming down as fast as they can be brought; and the shocking condition in which many of them are revives one's feelings of animonity against the Japanese, which had submissive and orderly and now

SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

Dakota transport planes have dropped good supplies of milk and food, drugs and clothes, blankets everything we need. Representatives from the airborne troops that have been landed in Bangkok have come out to us here; a doctor too, from the outside world. Men are

When we arrive at the Comedy A lot of writing to do: serious Theatre to see Little Shop of Horrors deployment of, delaying tactics. on a preview matinee, we notice Having polished everything in sight. from the programme slip that Ellen I seized on the notion of washing my bedreene won't be singing as she has strained her voice; her understudy pencils waited in the writing room. will play the part instead. What a laid out neatly as in a formal shame, whispers the foyer, poor girl examination, quietly reproachful and the show not even open yet. through the open door. These are the facts: they are actually old curtains, with the whole cast. What an experience, we all shudder, poor girl and such a full house. Understudies change the colour schemes, I shall simply buy more stuff and sew it on these ones, gradually top of these ones, gradually draughtproofing the house by creing, par-boiled, with only a few ating eiderdown-sized hangings at the windows. When the curtains bleu performance. In the event, the came out of the fab washing show was a rare pleasure, and the machine, the lining (or understudy) curtains, which are green, had grown inch heels, sang like an angel and about six inches. My intention was to was greeted with roars of delight. dry them on location, as it were: simply to hang them up again damp, and let them air over the radiator which, being October, has just been activated and is so hot that the paint is beginning to squeak and crack.
The only way to rehang them on the
wooden rings, with bloodless arms
plucking feebly at the finicky hooks,
was to fold them loosely on my head



half on the scalding pipes. I pulled the hems of the newer curtains, both to make them grow and to iron them but they couldn't match the green ones which hung down like wet knickers. Two hours later, they were bone dry, the rising heat having puffed and crisped the two halves so they are like giant samosas or huge unbiddable spinnakers.

Things I wish I hadn't heard: that Elvis Presley's hair was pure white when he died (or so his hairdresser JOANNA LUMLEY'S DIARY

A star steps out of the shadows

said on the wireless). Things I wish hadn't happened: the button of my mackintosh getting into the wire mesh of a supermarket basket, so I to the till or my goods out of the basket on to the till or my goods out of the basket. At one point I thought I might have to go home with a basket

Almost every day there is another revelation about our eating habits; every discovery agrees that we eat too much meat. Those of us who have known this for years prick up our ears and snuff the wind to see if the threat to humans of an early death or the fatness can slow down the great fatness can slow down the avalanche of slaughtered beasts, now

reckoned to be about 200,000 a minute. Those of us who have given up meat altogether are viewed with some suspicion; but watch us go, brains firing on all cylinders, clea eyed, humorous, narrow-waisted and energetic! Richard North's new book. The Animals Report, should be read in all homes and schools, parliaments and religious establishments. It is an unsentimental study of animals and how we treat them in zoos, farms and laboratories. I don't think people will ever give up eating animals altogether; but the evidence is now too clear for us to ignore. It is obviously bad for us to eat so many, and we must cut down dramatically

majority. At the end of this short life, we must meet our Maker; the first big shock will be the rage in heaven at our calculated and spectacular abuse of His finest creations: the second will be to find that God Himself is not human.

A great wave of bithdays of my favourite people, this month and next. How strange that we know people born in clumps. They are all remarkably dissimilar, and again I am uneasy about the veracity of zodiacal signs. When my hair was longer than Doris/Lucille, a positive mane and blonde, I used to claim I was a Leo just to hear them say "Of course, I could tell at once", when in fact I am a short-legged, home-lov-ing Taurus, thick-set and hedonistic (or so the chart would have me believe). This month's people are Librans, of the Balance. If my tall, even-natured son had been born at his appointed hour he would have been a Scorpio, and American women would have changed seats rather than sit next to him on an aeroplane. Instead he was born on the sixteenth day of October sixteen years ago, and the balance tipped at only 4lb something. But growing up is strange. I suppose I am now firmly

in the realms of adulthood, although having questioned my age group, I find we expect the real grown-ups to run important things and we will help out, like senior prefects. Today's children watch us with impatient amusement from the french windows while we dance on and on, straps slipping, thin hair flying until the music changes and we are bundled off to get our coats while they take their partners. Tiptoeing past the door to our carriages, we see that our golden successors are already fading to grey, as the children of tomorrow and tomorrow stroll on the lawns, waiting their turn. The world goes round and the road runs on.

I am about to go off duty for a while; I shall defrost the fridge, visit Vienna, start writing a television series, buy or sell the flat, make my own Christmas cards, grow or cut my hair and purchase a piano. I shall not stand for Parliament, fall asleep in the theatre, make long-term plans, stop smoking, emigrate or have a hair transplant. Before too long, I hope to be back here again; until

C The Times, 1983

TALKBACK

Insult to injury

From Mrs D R Pick, 7 Clinton Terrace, Budleigh Salterton,

I read the report on Alzheimer's would like to give a warning to wives who are caring for husbands with this distressing complaint. My husband is at an advanced stage of the disease so last year I decided that life would be easier for me if we moved to a smaller house. As all our assets are held jointly, I consulted a solicitor who said that I would have to apply to the Court of Protection so that a partner in the firm could sign the conveyance on my husband's behaif.

I received a great shock after the hearing when I received a letter from the solicitor to say that the court intended to close our bank accounts and invest the proceeds at its discretion along with other money we have invested. I shall also be required to submit accounts of all expenditure to the court. It would appear that the court can legally confiscate the wife's contributions along with the husband's, and then make

charges for the service. In view of the added stress and aggravation I have suffered over the last nine months, I think a wife in my position would be well advised to ask her husband to transfer his share of their assets to her at the onset of Alzheimer's disease or any other mentally crippling illness. I am in no doubt that my husband would have done this for me and that he would have been appalled if he'd known about this treatment.

Analysis can help

From Joan Hunter, psychotherapist, 25 Eton Rise, Eton College Road, London, NW3 As Caroline Moorehead's article (September 16) may have aroused fear as well as compassion, it seems important to mention that many people may experience disturbances while aging which can be successfully treated by therapy based on psychoanalytical theory.

Mr Brown, for instance, aged 82, had always seemed well able to cope, but was staying in bed, incontinent. The consultant resisted pressure to admit him to hospital and he was visited in his own home for 12 therapy sessions. Mr Brown's respon was remarkable and he was able to resolve the inner conflict, which stemmed partly from unresolved grief, in the time

Mrs Smith, an intelligent woman, felt responsible when her husband died, doubting her own right to live. In just over two years the burden of guilt was sufficiently lightened for therapy to end.

Self-fulfilling pap

From Mrs Sue Wood, 33 Gills Hill, Radlett, Hertfordshire How I agree and sincerely sympathize with the views-expressed by Carol Sarler (Friday Page, October 14), former editor of Honey. Not only are women's magazines dominated by male management teams, so are the horrendons comics for teenage girls.

These papers continually uggest that girls are failures if they don't look pretty for their boyfriend. Right from the start, s are given the impression that they exist only in so far as they are noticed by the opposite

No wonder many women only want "fashion and beauty spiced with a bit of emotion and romance", if they have been fed on this rubbish.

Hanover Square, London W1 erroneous statement relating to

the circulation of Vogue The current circulation Vogue (ABC Jan/June 1983) is 165,836, the highest since 1966,

risen steadily year by year.

To the manor grown

and two national figures spring to mind. The second of these, I bet, will be Penelope Keith. It is entirely fitting that this talented actress has risen to fame during I read the report on Alzheimer's the Thatcher years, proving Disease (September 16) and that deep down, a number of us need to be in the thrail of a woman with a carrying voice and Home Counties assurance. Whether this assurance is inbred or acquired is sometimes hard to tell; recently we've become aware that nobody is

quite as they seem. in the case of actresses, however, this is as it should be. After all, they deal in masks. Penelope Keith made her name with a succession of bossy, upper-class types, each distinct and each horribly recognizable - Sarah in *The Norman* Conquests, Margot in The Good

Life and Andrey in To The Manor Born, a show that attracted 28 million viewers. Such was their familiarity that Penelope Keith was presumed to be like that. When seen in bed with Ian McKellan in the film The Priest of Love the newspapers screamed: "Andrey, what are you doing?" "I used to be annoyed", says Miss Keith "but I don't mind

now. I've realized that if I was that believable I must have been doing my job properly."

Because she isn't like that, of course. Not quite. She was, indeed, born in Surrey, an only child, and now lives in stockbroker Sussex. She has a creamy, well-bred complexion -

I do have good skin". And in her dressing room among the make-up and wigs, there is a pair of stout wellies and a dog But there the resemblance

Judging by the array of popular

books on Chinese cooking published over the last 10 or 15

years, by the new titles con-stantly added to the list, by the

numbers of woks sold, and by

the appearance of specialist

ingredients in every supermar-

ket in the land, vast numbers of

people cook Chinese at home. But as I have never sampled

anyone else's home-made Chi-

nese chow, I have only the

vaguest notion of what you are

What I cook is quick, easy and great fun. It seems to

matter not too much that there

is always at least one missing

ingredient - the plum sauce is light, not dark. The pepper is

black, not brown. And some vegetable that would be better

Chinglish than Chinese, though

watch someone else working,

especially when that work

involves the virtuoso perform-ance of practical skills. I could

happily have spent half a day at

the elbow of a street cook who

from one large wok fed the entire clientele of an open-air

restaurant in Hongkong's Stan-

The wok over which he

presided as if it was a full

orchestra sat in the top of an

empty oil drum. Pressured gas from a bottle beside it provided

the heat and shadowy helpers

darted to and fro bringing bowls

of chopped ingredients and

whisking finished dishes to the

rables. Cauldrons of broth, oil

swished it clean with a bamboo

seconds" and the like.

ley market.

beats the takeaway any day. It is always agreeable to

fresh comes out of a tin. Possibly the result is more

all cooking out there.

ends. Her voice is extravagant, but it has the bracing quality found in theatrical rather than headscarf circles. And though she adores her corgi, she cites as fellow corgi-fanciers not royalty

but her old friend Ava Gardner. For she is an actress through and through, a hundred per cent showbiz pro, who for many years toiled her way up through the hardest of apprenticeships, working in rep for £7 a week "in bring-your-own-clothes

days", doing understudies and walk-ons, waiting months for the phone to ring, and being familiar with the silent part of the "third citizen". When she made it to Stratford she played everything from a whore to a "The others all played lovely floaty goddesses and I stood there like this", she demonstrates, "with a bit of bark on my head." Then in her late 30s came the big break. Wanda in Kate, then The Norman Conquests and on to The Good Life.

Now she is playing another variant of the dominating woman in Sweet Sixteen, currently showing on BBC TV. This time, however, it is a modern, more liberated ver-sion, who has an affair with a man 16 years her junior.

Such is her popularity nowadays that she can pack any theatre. This is invigorating for the West End. As she says, television has not killed the theatre any more than it has killed reading - it stimulates people to go out and see the star

"But it has raised expectations", she says, "which is no bad thing. The standard on TV is so high that the live product hateful word - has to be good."

meet. She herself is happy working for either medium, whether trudging around in the mud of a building site for Sweet Sixteen or adjusting her subtle comic timing for a live audience, whose presence afters each

Although once she might have thought herself plain, in her mid-40s she is now a handsome, radiant woman, visibly happy both in her professional and private life. The private happiness she attributes to Rodney, a young policeman who she married five years ago and on whom she obviously dotes. They met while she was playing in Chichester and he was on bomb duty. At the time the newspapers leapt upon this delight-fully unlikely match, and there was also a certain amount of muck-raking. "He said he didn't mind, but I know he did. I did, for him. Thank heavens it's died down now. But it makes

Recovered from this, Rodney is now the focus of her home life. "I cook and he eats", she says with a laugh. He is also increasingly involved in her

There is a certain yeasty confidence about her that obviously sees that things get done. Nowadays, done by done. Nowadays, done by herself. In a remarkable step for an actress, she has set up her own production company. Hay Fever, which opens in London is both its star and impreserio.

"I'm not knocking producers, but their job is to raise money. There's often a gulf between them and the cast. And as an

simply being used, like a racehorse." She pauses. "Well, a racehorse with brains.

"There are certain things that a producer doesn't know much about - for instance, I know how to get the right person to do the wigs. I know what makes a play work - not just for the first night but what makes it carry on well, or not so well, over the months of its run. As much, if not more, care must be taken then - strange things happen to a show. I thought it would be good to mount a production from the actor's point of view.

"Then there's the marketing. serious newspapers who come to the theatre, yet plays are only advertised in the heavies. Many producers are elitist - not in what sort of shows they mount, but what they presume its audience to be. I want to change

authority, as she says this, that one believes her. She is riding high and is finding that there are indeed rewards in being the have it thrust upon them. For others, like Penelope Keith, it is a role they've worked hard to

The Prince and Princess of Wales are coming to see Hay Fever next week. This is a great honour. "I've told the cast they have to exit backwards", she with this mistress of disgu you can't always tell when she's

Deborah Moggach

mouth. Grate finely or crush the

er and mix it with the salt.

Rub this mixture all over the pieces of crab and set it aside, Soak the black beans in a cup of cold water for helf an hour then drain them.

Combine the stock or water with the sherry, soy sauce and tabasco or ground chilli. Heat the oil in the wok and

when it is very hot add the onions and black beans. Stir-fry them for half a minute then add the crab and stir-fry it for four minutes. Pour the liquid mixture over the crab and stir-fry the dish for a minute more before turning it into a warmer bowl to serve.

Paper-wrapped chicken is warmly spiced but not hot, and calls for rice paper - the kind used on the bottom of macaroons and ratafias - which is deliciously crisp when fried.

Paper-wrapped chicks Serves four to six

11/2 teaspoons suga 1 teasooon five-soice powder

spoon monosodium glutame or taste powder (optional) 2 tablespoons ovster sauce 1 tablespoon comflour

4 boned and skinned chicken Oli for deep frying (peanut again)

Combine the sugar, sait, five-

spice powder, monosodium glutamate or taste powder (if using), oyster sauce and comflour and mix them to a smooth into six or eight diagonal slices of roughly equal size and turn them in the marinade to coat all sides. Leave them to marinate for at least an hour.

The next step is to wrap the chicken pieces into little ricepaper packets for deep-frying. A loosely rolled cylinder, the ends of which can be tucked in securely, is the easiest package to make with small rectangles of rice paper. Pieces about 15cm (6 inches) by 10cm (4 inches) are about right.

Wrap the chicken as close to the time it will be fried as possible. Heat a good quantity of oil in a wok or pan to a temperature of 190/200°C (375/400°F), and fry the chicken, a few pieces at a time, for two to two-end-e-half minutes.



Penelope Keith: "used like a racehorse with brains

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Vogue figures

from watching him work that have made my own efforts since From F. C. Beech, deputy more successful. When all the ingredients have managing director, Conde Nast Publications, Vogue House, been prepared - and this includes laying them out in the order in which they will be needed and taking the tops off I have just read the piece by Carol Sarler (Friday Page, October 14), "My sour taste of the sauce bottles - fill the sink with hot water so that the wok Honey", and must point out or frying pan can be washed that she makes a completely quickly between dishes. Set the oven at very cool

(100°C/200°F, gas mark ¼) and put the serving dishes in it to warm. If you have a single oven the pork can be rossted, then since when the circulation has the heat lowered to keep it and





Shous Crawford Poole

Talking Chinglish

the stir-fried dishes warm as each is cooked. The paper-wrapped chicken

calls for deep frying. This is most economically done in a wok, which uses less oil than a saucepan. Have a heatproof pan or casserole handy to pour the boiling oil into when frying is completed. Resist the very real temp-

tation to try to prepare too many stir-fried dishes for one meal. Four, including fried rice and at least one vegetable dish, is as much as is feasible if they are to be served fresh. Begin with the rice which keeps warm quite well, and cook a vegetable dish last so that the crispness, which is the essence of Chinese vegetable cooking, is not lost.

and water stood within his reach, and between lightning A fillet of pork roasted in the Chinese style is especially easy. bouts of stir-frying he flung a The marinade becomes a richly ladel of water into the wok, flavoured glaze and the boneless meat is carved into neat slices brush and slopped it into which are served fanned on a another drum set aside for this warm plate. Fillet of veal, loin purpose. With a knee-level of lamb or even fillet steak lever, and often with his knee, could be cooked in the same he controlled the roaring blasts way with allowance made in the of heat that made sense at last cooking time for a different of those directions in Chinese

recipes which say "cook for 26 I learnt a number of things Serves four to six 680g (11/sbs) fillet or tenderloin of

DUIT) Oil

For the marinede 1cm (1/2 Inch) cube fresh ginger 11/2 tablespoons soy sauce 11/2 tablespoons peanut (ground-

1½ tablespoons plum sauce 1/4 teaspoon salt Crush the ginger in a garlic press and combine it with the remaining marinade ingredients. Add the pork and turn it in the marmade to coat all sides.

Leave it to marinate for about

two hours, turning it once or Set the pork on a rack in a

roasting tin and roast it in a hot (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for minutes, turning it once. Rest the meat in a warm place for 10 minutes before alicing it. Print (Inc.)

Serves four to six 460g (11b) boiled rice i tablespoon salt

4 tablescoons peanut (groundrut) 2 spring onions, finely sliced

clove garlic, finely chopped 2 eggs, beeten 110g (4oz) shelled shrimps

110g (4oz) finely diced ham or pork 55g (2oz) pees 450g (1lb) boiled rice

Mix the rice with the salt and set it aside. Heat the wok and add I tablespoon of oil. Add the spring onions and garlic, stir and add the egg. Stir fry until the egg is cooked and turn it out of the wok. Add anothe tablespoon of oil to the wok then the prawns, ham or pork and peas. Cook them for a minute before adding the

remaining oil, the rice and the egg. Stir-fry, lifting the mixture to combine the ingredients well, for two minutes. Turn the fried rice into a warm serving bowl. Crab with black bean and chilli is a strongly flavoured dish which can also be made with lobster, or with prawns, in or out of their shells. The cooked crab claws in their shells

which Marks and Spencer have been selling recently are ideal for this dish. Crab with black been and chill Serves four to six 2 freshty cooked crabs weighing about 1kg (2b 3oz) each, or 12

2.5cm (1 inch) cube fresh ginger 2 teaspoons salt

2 tablespoons salted black beans 5 tablespoons light stock or water tablespoons dry sherry tablespoon soy sauce

% teaspoon tabasco sauce, or 14 saspoon chilli powder 5 tablespoons peanut (groundnut) 8 spring onions cut in 4cm (11/2

from the body of each crab. Crack the claws and shells. the eyes which is attached to the possible.

Chop each body into quarters Drain on absorbant kitchen and pull away the sack under paper and serve as quickly as

THE TIMES DIARY

Battle renewed

The camaraderie that marked the opening of the Turner exhibition at the Grand Palais in Paris concealed a degree of Anglo-French tension over the selection of pictures. I gather from Bryan Swingler, the British Council's representative in that in response to the British choice of the recently restored The Field of Waterloo, not seen in public since 1817, the French selection team, led by Michel Laclotte, conservateur en chef in the Musée du Louvre's department of paintings, insisted on Turner's The Burning of the Houses of Commons and Lords. This painting was splashed on the French posters advertising the event, the largest Turner exhibition ever held abroad and the last before the Turner bequest is permanently housed in the new Clore Gallery in London. Not content to let matters rest there, the British selectors, who included Alan Bowness, director of the Tate Gallery, replied with The Exile and the Rock Limpet, Turner's portrait of a gloomy Napoleon on Elba.

The London School of Economics' proposed racehorse will be scratched while it is still only a gleam in its prospective owners' eyes if Tariq Ali has his way. The aging firebrand told the LSE Labour Club personal to the LISE Labour Claim yesterday that spending the students' £10,000 windfall to such effect would be an "obscenity" and called on the critice Labour group to attend tomorrow's student union meeting to vote the project down.



"But yesterday you wanted your

Beaux' art

Perhaps it was the excitement of being in the same room as Tom Wolfe, chronicler of "radical chic", and Peter York, who took Sloane Rangers into the mainstream, that caused one woman in the audience to faint while Wolfe was giving this year's T. S. Eliot Memorial Lectures at the University of Kent. York, who starts a series of lectures on Channel 4 next month, was also in the audience that heard Wolfe describe the clothes people in the art world wear. He himself was clad in his trademark uniform of white suit and Eton college shirt which, with his silky hair and tortoiseshell framed spectacles, give him the look of a dapper schoolboy. York, in a fine grey suit with cuffs and turn-ups, blue shawl-coloured waistcoat, and narrow black suede shoes, was more like an angelic teddy boy.

What both superstylists could have done with on a chilly walk across the campus to the senior common room was orthodox over-

 Mrs Thatcher's ministerial changes have everywhere been seen as a shift to the right. It has not gone unnoticed that John Moore, the cnergetic new Financial Secretary to the Treasury, likes to keep a jar of President Reagan's favourite jelly icans in easy reach.

Speechless

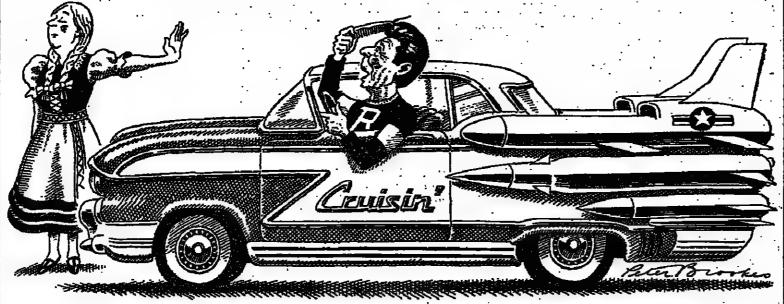
Lord Franks told a nice story against himself at the Institute of Historical Research in London the other day about the invariably laconic Clement Attlee, the observance of whose centenary is concluded Attlee's tacitum presence was

required in Washington in 1950 for a summit with President Truman on the Korean war. Afterwards, there was to be a regular meeting of Commonwealth ambassadors to Washington, which Lord Franks would convene in the dining room of the British embassy. Attlee was persuaded to attend in the hope that we might actually, for once, say comething. Lord Franks, who also tends to economy in his use of vords, forced himself to speak for 10 minutes on such thorny issues as the rotential use of atomic weapons in icorea, reasoning that such a cerformance might warm Attlee up

At last, his ordeal at an end, the speaker turned to the guest of innour with an expectant "Prime Minister?" Came the reply: "Quite."

ters' get-together in a beach resort botel south of Athens tells me this was the first time the five socialist leaders of Portugal, Spain, Italy, France and Greece -had met as prime ministers. One visible difference from previous meetings was that the five were no longer tieless and shirt-sleered. They wore lackets, although Italy's Bettino Craxi insisted on blue jeans with a disparate coat, and Spain's Felipe Gonzalez donned a windcheater (with shirt and tie) but made up for it by smoking cigars. I understand that other differences, over policy, were hardly less visible.

From deference to divergence: Michael Binyon charts the new mood



Why West Germany says stop

Is West Germany going neutralist? As demonstrators of all ages and classes take to the streets in thousands, the old question suddenly takes on a new urgency. For the new Nato missiles have not only caused alarm throughout the counry, but they have smashed the war consensus on the fundamentals of the Federal Republic's existence - its security alliances, national interests and position in the Western world. Whatever reassurances the government gives its restern allies, there is a feeling here that things have changed irrevocably. The peace movement is here to stay.

It is not simply that the opposition to deployment is hercer and more deeply felt in West Germany than anywhere else in Nato. The peace movement, consisting of the young, the Greens, the churches, the trade unions and a large part of the country's intelligensia, has its roots in the continuing trauma of the Second World War, the universal horror of those

icmorios.

The missile debate has assumed a new dimension. It has coincided with a revival of German feeling, a belief, especially on the left and among the young that it is time for the country to assert itself more, stand up to the Americans and follow policies it believes to be in its own interests even if Reagan's Washington does not. This feeling, crudely dubbed as left-wing nationalism though far removed from the old ideas of German nationalism, now has a dynamic of its own. It is beginning to sweep up in its wake people and politicians who have long subscribed to the Adenauer view of the Federal Republic anchored in the western alliance and the main European pillar on which translantic friendthe Americans who are forcing the missiles on Germany. The Social Democrats in particular have forgotten that it was their own leader, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who campaigned long and hard to persuade the reluctant Americans to protect West German security with missiles that could match the Soviet SS20s. Instead the party now speaks as though Washington wants the Pershings deployed at any cost in order to be able to wage a limited

It is no use the government or outsiders insisting that West Germ-any is bound by the Nato alliance, or pointing out that the new weapons are not quantitatively such a big change by comparison to the destructive power of those already stationed here. The Pershings have become symbols for all the other weapons. "Enough is enough", is the common response. A country already more thickly forested with instruments of war than any of its neighbours simply cannot go on piling up arms, people say.

nuclear war on German soil.

Such an attitude inevitably casts the Americans not in the role of protectors, but of occupiers. And the guilt-free generation, no longer burdened with the responsibility of fighting and losing a war, is beginning to resent the American presence. Its search for German roots and identity invariably collides with what is seen as the American-ization of German society - the obsessive materialism, the daily bombardment of the German language with English expressions, the whole postwar rebuilding of the Federal Republic in the American

mainly in distinction to those of the United States. And the contrast is made with East Germany. Despite man, more Central European, inboth sentiment and way of life.

Few people, even the left-wingers, want their country to become like East Germany. But the dream of reunification - quietly dropped from the political vocabulary during the years of detente when it was seen as stumbling block to closer relations with the East - has been revived, if changed. Now it is a dream as much of the left as it was of the right, only this time the left believes it is West Germany that must also change political direction, not just East

argument thus moves towards neutralism - a distancing from Nato in order to give West Germany room to steer an independent policy, if possible deepening the dialogue with the Soviet Union. Such a development has of course long been a prime Soviet aim, and the Soviets are astute at using both sticks and carrots to entice West Germany to look East. But many Germans themselves recognize this as a familiar role in their history -more familiar, perhaps, than looking across the Atlantic - and one that is already beginning to bring results in contacts at all levels between East

Already the missiles debate has pushed the Social Democrats far along this road. The party has virtually decided on unconditional rejection of any deployment. But the leftward momentum is quickly taking it futher. Herr Peter Glotz the party manager, called recently for a "phased revision of the German role in Nato", and said Germans could not permit the weapons on their soil in the long

The peace movement has also

know they cannot now prevent the missiles' arriving. But their protests have at least made it extremely difficult for any other West European government to opt for new nuclear weapons in the future. And the Bonn government, if it wants to restore any consensus in the increasingly polarized debate on security, Ger-man interests and the Atlantic alliance, will have to listen to the many voices speaking through the peace movement. That movement is already thinking about the next the campaign to get the missiles taken away again, and with them perhaps some of the other weapons that foreign armies keep on German soil in both East and West.

The government and the Christian Democrats are standing firm by the western alliance. Indeed one of Chancellor Kohl's priorities has been to restore good relations with Washington. But even within these ranks there is a hint that the days are over of automatic German deference to the views of the Americans. The present government senses the mood of the country, and will not change this mood simply by reaffirming a hard line towards the East. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, has said that time and again. And no one has made it so dramatically plain as the old lion of Bavaria, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, on his summer trip to East

The demonstrations do not mean that Germany is weakening in its resolve, or that it can no longer be relied on by its western partners. But they do show how deep down the missiles debate reaches, how different the situation is here from that of convictions about their firture. How dangerous it is for others to ignore the new feelings surfacing now in



se constituency on the eve of the 1945 poll, and two key minis who relieved him of some of the burdens of office. Top, Herbert Morrison, chairman of the committee on nationalization, and Sir Stafford Cripps, who ran the

to a point Mrs Thatcher uses Lord Whitelaw in this role, but she has not made a virtue of it and does not possess Attice's sensitive touch at

Though she is a "small government" prime minister as opposed to a "big government" one like Attlee, rolling back the frontiers of the state requires, at least initially, just as powerful and efficient a Whitehall machine as a political programme bent on extending those frontiers. Sir John Hoskyns, her former senior policy adviser, has recognized this. In his recent Institute of Directors lecture, he said: "Ministerial and official committees all too often degenerate into the goal-free trading of departmental views stockpiled from previous years."

Mrs Thatcher may recoil from the legacy of 1945-51, but when it comes the mechanics of political achievement - getting from where you are today to where you want to be in five years - she has a great deal to learn from "Mr Attlee's engine

Mr Attler's Engine Room: Cabinet Committee Structure and the Labour Governments, 1945-51 by Peter Hennessy and Andrew Arends is published today (Strathchyde Papers on Government and Politics No. 26, Politics Department, Strathchyde University, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow GI IXO, £3.50).

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Put us on the right track, minister

the circumstances of last weekend's Cabinet reshuffle - and they don't come much more wretched in my book - there's one aspect of it which gives me unalloyed pleasure: the elevation of Nicholas Ridley to the Cabinet as Transport Secretary.

It was long overdue, and goes to prove that in the fickle world of politics ability against the odds occasionally rewarded. Although he comes from one of the great Tory families of the north of England, Ridley has had to fight every inch of the way. Before the 1970 election he played

a key role in shaping the Tory party's approach to industrial policy; yet within two years, when the climate changed, he was dispatched without ceremony to the back benches. In the later 1970s he conducted a series of brilliant and entertaining one-man parliamentary forays to expose the follies of the Callaghan government's so-called "industrial strategy". Yet when the 1979 government was formed he was appointed - to the surprise of some of us - to the Foreign Office and given charge of the apparent backwater of Latin America. Had a handful of londmouths on backbenches not succeeded in ditching his plans for a Hongkong solution for the Falklands, there might have been no Falklands war: but they did.

As Financial Secretary to the Treasury he then carried perhaps the heaviest workload of the hardest-worked of all departmental teams (I write with feeling). And throughout it all he has consistently demonstrated that ministers can be more than Jim Hackers if they have the an asset to any Cabinet.

Having got that - deserved -penegyric off my chest, I have a little task for him. One of the early acts of the first Thatcher government was to set up a London Docklands Development Corporation under the chairmanship of Mr Nigel Broackes of Trafalgar fame, to bring life back to a part of the East End which the dockers (with judicious late assistance from the likes of Mr Jack Jones and Lord Aldington) had turned into something of a desert. And one of the early conclusions of Mr Broackes and his corporation was that you could not develop the docklands unless first you could get to the docks. Which, by existing public transport, on the whole you could not.

So it was decided that the docklands must have a railway of one sort or another. What emerged eventually was a plan for a light rail transit system to connect the late of Dogs to Tower Hill in one-direction and Stratford in the other, at a cost

London Transport duly promoted a private Bill, which is now before the House of Lords, and which - all being well - should get the royal assent before Christmas. Thereafter the LDDC will be going out to

London Transport has set its heart on a scheme to use existing railway track linked up where necessary by specially-built street tramway track, and there are a number of contenders to supply such a system, involving steel wheel

however, a rival proposition pro-moted by a consortium headed by Lord Plummer, the former Tory leader of the GLC. This would be based on the technology developed by the French group Matra for the city of Lille, involving a speciallyconstructed track to carry cars in pairs on rubber wheel

500

According to Lord Plummer and his men their scheme would be swifter, cheaper and more economical while vastly reducing noise nuisance. Since it would be entirely computerized to eliminate the need for drivers and manpower to couple on additional units in the rush hour, it could be operated to produce a commercial rate of return as it does in Lille, either by the consortium as agent for London Transport, or in partnership with London Transport; and hence could be financed from private capital (which has been lined up). Furthermore, they claim, the



Nicholas Ridley: an early task

Matra technology (which would be 80 per cent built in the UK) has, unlike the traditional rail technology, worldwide export potential,

Well they would say all that, wouldn't they? There is, however, one aspect of their case which Nicholas Ridley might care to have look at As I say, London Transport has throughout backed the steel wheel concept. So back in June Lord Plummer wrote to the LDDC to ask whether it was in fact prepared to consider tenders involving a different technology. The with the GLC that "the system performance specification should be drawn up on the basis of the concept of steel wheel on steel rail". Lord Plumomer wrote back in August to isk why tender conditions should be draffed to exclude alternative technology. He has had no reply. Yet it seems a pertinent question.

Could it be that Aslef and the NUR and their friends on the GLC are afraid that if the Matra used for dockland someone might think of developing it to meet the needs of communers more generally?
And what would become of the train drivers then?

Lord Bruce-Gardyne was Economic Secretary to the Treasury in Mrs Thatcher's last government.

10 to 10 to

CR

Charles McKean

A blueprint for bad design

Environment Secretary, was praising architectural competitions: This oldfashioned device is undergoing a site - such as the National Gallery extension or the "Green Giant" plot south of Vauxhall Bridge - should

Mr Jenkin does not want to stop there. In line with the government's overall aim to ensure that free competition works efficiently, he is seriously considering extending the notion to architects' fees. At the moment they are fixed by common consent of the architects, who offer their services for the same price, whether big or small, well-known or just beginners. If Mr Jenkin carries out his plan, this cartel will cease and architects will be expected to compete with each other for the cheapest deal.

The Government (being both directly and indirectly one of the largest clients for building work) will then select architects as much on the cost of their services as the quality of their product.

The current unpopularity of architects does not help their case. But architects are unpopular for their work as much as their incomes. Indeed, their incomes are not out of line with the job they do. Royal Institute of British Architects figures show a level of remuneration to architects lower than that of most other professions. This view is supported by that stern guardian of public morality, the Monopolies Commission, which found that architects were not "over-remuner-

ated for their labours".

Architects' unpopularity has been carned - whether fairly or unfairly for the poor quality of the product. Does the Government think that forcing competition on fees will produce better architecture? Archi-tects have always maintained that the operation of standard fee scales allows the client to choose his architect solely on quality and reputation, in the knowledge that all architects cost the same. That gives small architects' offices an equal chance with the large architectural

shown that architects' offices are like the rest of business: the larger offices have greater operating margins and the smaller ones, which predominate revival at the moment, particularly in London, where it has been chosen as the means of settling how a prime at all. If the Government persists with fee competition, the larger offices may have sufficient fat to cut their fees; the small offices may well

> . What would be the architectural consequence? Independent yard-sticks of architectural quality, such as the Civic Trust awards and the Riba awards, show that most awards are won by the small offices, not the architectural factories which often produce mere buildings. Architecture can be dispensed with, yet people who are dissatisfied with modern buildings usually argue that there is too little architecture, not too much.

To buy architectural skills according to the lowest tender is like a patron wishing to buy modern art but buying only the cheapest, or a book-lover choosing authors by the cover prices. Mr Jenkin would no doubt say that the Government is not being as extreme as that and that architects' fees are only part of a wider evaluation of architects skills and services. It is government officials, then, and those in official bodies who follow the Government's lead, who must in future make judgments between architectural fees and architectural quality. It implies the introduction of aesthetics into the training of civil servants - a new breed of aesthetic anuleiters.

Perhaps the Government is right. Perhaps we have had too much sesthetics and too much emotion since the war. What we need is good, straight building. It is happening already. Employees of the Housing Corporation are deleting what they call "architects' features" from new plans: no dormer windows; no arches; no frills. How can it be that Conservatives, of all people, are so intent on squeezing small businesses and encouraging a grey environment redolent of the soulless postwar developments of Eastern Europe? The author is Architecture Corres

Attlee: the machine that worked As the centenary year

ends. Peter Hennessy and **Andrew Arends** contrast the use of the Whitehall

apparatus by two prime ministers with. radical intentions

The finest compliment paid to Clement Richard Attlee in 1983, his centenary year, was probably made soon after the election victory which returned Mrs Margaret Thatcher to power with a majority of 144 - only two seats fewer than the landslide which put Attlee into Downing

Street in 1945. Within a few weeks of their triumph at the polls the Conserva-tives felt the need to rubbish Attlee's egacy in their first post-election party political broadcast. To understand why we are now fighting a war against rising prices, it began, one has to return to 1945 when "the Attlee government committed itself to spending virtually half of what this country earned" in pursuit of its vision of a fairer society. In 1979 Mrs Thatcher reckoned she needed two terms (since extended to three) to undo Attlee's legacy, so robust were the statutes, institutions and, above all, the attitudes of mind established between 1945 and 1951. Attlee's centenary has been a fairly quiet affair which ends with a reception this evening at New Zealand House in London. He would not have minded - he hated

fuss.
Yet his stock among historians, usually the final arbiters on these matters, is rising steadily. In 1945 Britain was broke. But the Attlee administration achieved big things the welfare state, the efficient demobilization of five million men and women from the Armed Forces, a remarkable export-led recovery, Indian independence and the foun-dation of Nato. The sheer effective-ness of "Little Clem", as Ernest Bevin invariably called him, is evident not just in retrospect, but in the official papers of the administration now released from the Public Record Office.

From 1945 to 1951 Britain was governed by committee: the Cabinet and its committees, the engine room of central government, proliferated to a grand total of 454 (148 standing and 306 ad hoc). Yet it worked, and the model is still followed. North American observers of Whitehall are amazed at the continuity of the British Cabinet committee system, even under a mould-breaking prime minister like Mrs Thatcher. The Washington machine is refashioned each time a new man enters the

It was his style to use a handful of strategic standing committees on economic policy, defence, home affairs (known at that time as the Lord President's committee) and the socialization (their phrase for public ownership) of industries, to handle the big issues that tended to persist through the lifetime of the administ-



ration, such as a dollar shortage and the nationalization programme Beneath them was a host of lesser committees, like the production committee, chaired by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to deal with the detailed implementation of policy and day-to-day developments. On big, one-off decisions - the production of a British atom bomb or the transition to independence of the Indian sub-continent -Attlee would commission a special

The workload and the gravity of the issues in what Lord Bullock, Bevin's biographer, has called the "decade of decisions" was staggering. Take the second week of January, 1947. In addition to the usual flow of Cabinet business, Attlee presided over five meetings of the India and Burma committee, the defence committee was preoccupied with Palestine, a special committee was established to prepare to put troops in the London meat markets if lorry drivers refused to move the rations, and a tiny group of ministers, chaired by Attlee, known as GEN 163 met and decided that Britain would become a nuclear power despite the cutting-off of atomic collaboration by the Ameri-

The second person a new Prime Minister sees on entering Number 10 (the first is the Principal Private Secretary) is the chief mechanic of

the Whitehall machine, the Secretary of the Cabinet. He tells the new incumbent which items are the most urgent subjects for collective decision and suggests one or two standing committees which might be set up straight away. The smooth running of the machine and the reassuring ways of the Cabinet Secretary are very seductive for a-

Mrs Thatcher's engine room is a recognizable miniature of the Attlee nodel. In 1979 she cavilled when Sir John Hunt performed the ancient continuity rite. "Why do I need any Cabinet committees at all? I have ministers running their deartments let them decide," was her line. Events," as one insider put it, 'soon took care of that."

The Prime Minister, however, has never been easy with the Whitehall machine. She seems to resent it as an encumbrance, albeit a necessary one. The collective method of reaching decisions goes against the grain of the Thatcher style, though she has found no alternative to it. Compared to Attlee, who made the machine yield for him, this is a

weakness. Attlee knew he had to devolve a great deal of business to avoid overloading himself. Herbert Morrison, chairing the socialization of industries committee, for example, and Sir Stafford Cripps, running the production committee, relieved him of many burdens. Up

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SOOTHING BUT NOT SOFT

It is a mark of how far the context of political debate has moved since 1979 that the latest ministerial reshuffle has been discussed first of all in terms of its implications for the Department of Trade and Industry. Reform of labour law was a central part of the first Thatcher Government's strategy, but now it has come to appear a less urgent object of ministerial attention than sharpening industrial efficiency and stimulating exports. This order of priorities is the right one at present. We live by trade, and the decisions that need to be taken in the coming months about privatization and tariffs are of the greatest importance. With two Acts of Parliament on the statute book and a Bill already fully drafted in almost all essentials and sure of a safe passage, the Department of Labour is by comparison almost coasting along, Will Mr Tom King find enough on his new desk to keep an able and active minister occupied? Has he been chosen, indeed, as an amiable character whose chief role will be to soothe those feelings of trade union leaders which the caustic mockery of Mr Tebbit has left so ruffled?

Mr Tebbit himself had already gone some way since the election to indicate that he was not quite the stony-hearted mortician of trade union pretensions that he had been made out to be. Constrained meetings with TUC leaders had already ended the fruitless silence which they had sustained for so many months. The talks on the political levy, which Mr King must take up today, had been making some

progress. It was well judged to allow relations to soften, so far as that could be done without sacrificing essentials and to develop the possibilities implicit in Mr Tebbit's conference claim that "We are a party of trade unionists".

-But Mr Tebbit was in a

stronger position to be seen mellowing than Mr King can afford to be. The TUC leaders he meets know very well that he is a man who sets great store by establishing a good working relationship. It will have occurred to them that this may make him a soft touch. He is not, but he will need initially to be at pains to prove it. With publication of the Bill expected in only a few days, there is scarcely time to complete the manoeuvres of getting acquainted, and seriously getting to work on a compromise before the Bill starts its progress through the Commons. There will still be a little time left to do so after-

It is certainly the case that

many union members whether through inertia or timidity, fail to opt out of the political levy when they would probably never have opted in. The importance of the issue for the finances of the Labour Party requires the Government to show that it is not acting in a spirit of party vindictiveness: a reversal of the rule would therefore in fairness require a corresponding change in company rules to give shareholders an equally active role in decisions about political contributions: But union members have a right to make what Mr Tebbit called a "free, unfettered, fair and informed decision". Any

forward for a compromise avoiding legislation must effectively satisfy these conditions, not only in theory, but also on the shopfloor. Mr King must not accept guarantees which fall short of that.

The Government has put off for a later stage the other main outstanding manifesto commitment, to bind workers in essential industries to procedure agreements breach of which would involve the loss of immunities. There is more public debate needed on these proposals, attractive in principle but hedged round with practical difficulties.

It cannot be taken for granted that the unions will remain in the disarray that Mr Tebbit was able to take advantage of. There are resources of pragmatism and strength in the movement which could be seen stirring to life at the TUC annual conference after a period of negative sterility. An adroit Government may secure advantages for both sides by responding to these develop-ments. The TUC's attitudes may be tested very soon if the telecommunications company Mercury wins the first significant court case invoking the new law on immunities. The TUC will then have to choose whether to adopt the course of automatic confrontation which it would certainly have taken in the past. That would be to destroy all incipient hopes of an improved relationship bringing advantages to both sides, and test to the full not only Mr King's emollient qualities, but also the steel which is in his character as well.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN; AND ONE WOMAN

President Reagan's increasing pragmatism has dismayed some of his more zealous conservative supporters but reassured some of his Nato allies. This year the trend has been encouraged by the opinion polls which have shown that if Mr Reagan runs for election next year he could be defeated unless he makes more effort to capture the centre. He has therefore been exerting himself to overcome the impression that he is belligerent in foreign affairs and insensitive in domestic affairs, particularly to the interests of women, the poor

and the ethnic minorities. The departure of Mr William Clark was not planned as part of this effort. Indeed, the President has reportedly been resisting Mr Clark's requests for a move since last December. Nevertheless, having decided at last to accede to Mr Clark's desire-for a job with less stress, and given the opportunity by the resignation of Mr James Watt, he was faced with the need to fill one of the most important jobs in his administration at a particularly crucial time. It was not only a question of finding the person but also of sending the right

signals. The two main contenders were Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick and Mr Robert McFariane. Mrs Kirkpatrick is a powerful, intelligent personality with strong, clear views on the overriding need to face up to the Soviet threat. As ambassador to the United Nations she has spoken out strongly against critics of the United States and has partly resurrected earlier American policies of discriminating more sharply between allies and adver-

saries, leaving less room for the subtleties of non-alignment. She has had an important influence on the formation of US policies towards Central and Latin America. She is easily the most articulate member of the Administration and one of the few to give it a sense of coherence in foreign affairs. ·

Yesterday she lost her battle to move into the White House. Mr McFarlane was chosen instead. Mrs Kirkpatrick's strong personante monte certainte dave ex acerbated the chronic problem of achieving a smooth working relationship between the State Department and the White House. That might not have helped the Adminstration with Congress or with the public in an election year. Besides, the job of National Security Adviser is more akin to the President's chief staff officer - a functionary rather than an independent mind - which would not have been entirely suitable for somebody of Mrs Kirkpatrick's calibre. She is anyway a member of the National Security Council, and, with the departure of Judge Clark, she should become even more influential a voice in its

deliberations.

Mr McFarlane, on the other hand, is a professional func-tionary a hard-working team player who is likely to have a lubricating effect on the machinery of government. He has more experience in foreign affairs than Mr Clark had on appointment, but he will not have the easy personal access to the President enjoyed by Mr Clark. On the face

accumulating in the White House, but not necessarily. The National Security Council always has the advantage of proximity to the President. Although, Mr McFarlane was the preferred candidate of the State Department, he was also Mr Clark's nominee, which suggests that there will be no question of any State Department paramountcy.

On the other hand Mr McFarlane is liable to be by-passed by Mr Weinberger, who pressed the case for Mrs Kirkpatrick, has the same personal connexions with the President as Mr Clark. At the same time other conservative supporters of the President will also resist the choice as yet further evidence of Mr Reagan's retreat from the purity of the doctrines he espoused while running for election. The White House calculation is presumably that the conservatives have nowhere else to go while the centre has, but it could mean that Mr McFarlane's office is exposed to some buffeting from conservative quarters, even though Mr Clark, in his new job, will be able to soften their disappointment at losing Mr Watt.

For the outside world the appointment could have a paradoxical effect. Although the electoral need to project a moderate image may well have played an important role, the fact that Mr McFarlane is not closely associated with electoral politics may help to dispel the impression that Mr Reagan's of it more power might revert to foreign policy decisions are the State Department after a unduly influenced by electoral period in which it has been considerations.

CRUSADING AGAINST QUEUES

much to crusading physicians, criteria as a patient's youthful-prepared to buck profession, ness and freedom from disease public or politicians in their commitment to lengthen life and ward off pain and disease. Doubtless, to this tradition belongs Dr Cameron, professor of renal medicine at Guy's Hospital, who is reported as wanting to "get the public angry" over the insufficiency of treatment for kidney patients. It would be a pity if such enthusiasm were lost in the bureaucratic thickets of modern cost-benefit medicine. It would be tragic for the rational administration of the public health service if such enthusiasm were not balanced by hard-headed economizing medicine will always be as much concerned with apportioning limited resources as "the dismal science" itself.

Involved debate about priorities in renal medicine (notably haemodialysis) has been going on for years and continues even in the United States where 300 per cent more patients are accepted for dialysis and transplantation of kidneys than in Great Britain. Interest 20 years ago in the development of artificial kidneys attached as much to the way in which patients were selected for treatment as in dialysis itself. Dr

The progress of medicine owes and doctors who used such in other parts of the body.

Squeamishness at the difficulty of such choices (made day in day out by doctors and administrators in all specialisms) betrays an ignorance of how the health service works. The National Health Service has since its inception played a counterpoint between the lofty and universal ideals of doctors and nurses (widely shared by the public) and the reality of rationing by means of waiting lists. Oucues for renal dialysis are different from queues for prostate gland operations and hip replacements only because of the acuteness of the condition.

Those queues will persist. The number of patients who might benefit from dialysis will increase as the general population ages. Kidney treatments, as they have become available to older patients, have preserved a part of the population for the onset of unrelated disease and consequently raised "demand" for other health facilities.

What doctors are owed both by the public and their colleagues in the administration of the NHS is some assistance with Scribner's pioneering clinic in the invincibly difficult daily doctors can never escape but Scattle used a panel of laymen decisions they have to make. Not should never answer alone.

to treat may, sometimes, be kinder and wiser. But doctors alone cannot apportion life chances between old and young sick and less sick. The NHS needs a better system for targeting between the regions in such areas as dialysis - some of the disparities visible at present are indefensible. Doctors deserve better than the moral panic which recently accompanied discussion of organ transplants.

Professor Cameron and other unnamed specialists have talked about refusing to sign certificates in the case of deaths of patients too far down the queue to have obtained treatment for kidney failure. The action would not only be likely to be illegal, as the British Medical Association says, but lacking both in logic and concern for orderly medical administration. It would be a dramatic gesture of the same kind as the court action recently talked of by the Royal College of Nursing as it dons its new rather unattractive activist clothes. Such gestures would not further the cause of medicine, nor that of the NHS. The argument, on one side, is about finding the wherewithal for an expensive service within which need will never be satisfied; on the other it is about that ultimate question who should survive - which

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Father and mother of a church clash

Parkinson case and The Times

From Mrs E. Sowels Sir, Was it really necessary for The Times to join the ranks of the

muckraking gutter press?
You have finally bounded him
out. All that remains now is to turn her into a martyred heroine! For days you have bored your readers with this irrelevant affair between two consenting adults.

We have lost an able minister and Europe with our hypocritical, outdated and holier than thou attitudes.

Meanwhile there is a murder in this country almost weekly, very often of children. I suggest you give that fact a little more attention and space in your paper in future. Yours sincerely,

E. SOWELS, 39 School Lane, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. October 15.

From Dr Ian Rradiev

Sir, Am I alone in finding the role of The Times not the least distressing aspect of this whole sorry affair? Your Political Editor says in his report this morning (October 15) that both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Parkinson misjudged the country's tolerance of private failings in public life. Yet it was not any public outcry which forced Mr Parkinson's resignation, but rather the splashing of Miss Keays's statement over most of the front page of Friday's Times. On the evidence of the BBC Newsnight poil, at least, the public took a more detached and, dare I say, a more mature and less prurient view of the

You say in your leading article today (October 15) that "the personal scars of this tragedy are of no public concern". How much I agree. But why, in that case, do you devote much of the first and third pages of this morning's paper to photographs showing the strain and anguish of those principally involved and to hour-by-hour accounts of their movements at a time when surely they are entitled to

a little peace and quiet. I have to say that at least one loyal reader, and former member of The Times staff, has been saddened by this descent into the journalism of the gutter.

Yours, IAN BRADLEY. Cranleigh, Surrey.

From Sir Henry Lushington Sir, Your front page article was disgraceful.
I could have read all that in the

gritter press. Yours etc., HL LUSHINGTON, Carfax, Eliis Road, Crowthorne,

S Africa's constitution

From Professor Kenneth Kirkwood Sir, Mr Harry Oppenheimer's reasoned declaration (overseas news, October 12) of his opposition to the South African Government's constitational proposals, soon to be determined by referendum, is greatly to be welcomed. He, personally, has consistently given enlightened leadership of a kind South Africa sorely needs, not only over large public issues, but also in connexion with the rights of

individuals. Mr Oppenheimer, like the late Sir Robert Birley, and J. H. Hofmeyr, Smuts's Deputy Prime Minister, has never shirked stating fundamental principles of human rights and

public policy.

The difficulties confronting South Africans of all backgrounds are immense, but nothing is to be gained by further alienation of the African peoples who, from before the turn of the present century, have produced remarkable men capable of playing their full part in Parliament and other spheres of life.

Yours truly, KENNETH KIRKWOOD. St Antony's College, October 12.

Greenham Common

From Mrs J. Bazley

Sir, Lord Chalfont's cheap jibe (October 10) at the "unsavoury encampments" at Greenham Common is unworthy of a man of his distinction. No doubt he finds the politics of these women distasteful, but the physical conditions at the camp are dictated by a series of petty restrictions imposed by the Newbury District Council, and to endure these discomforts requires a degree of moral courage beyond the experience of most of us. Yours faithfully,

JOANNA BAZLEY, 43 Wilton Grove, SW19. October 11.

Nicaraguan censorship

From the Ambassador of Nicaragua Sir. With reference to the article (October 14) "How Managua pulls the teeth of a paper tiger", by Christopher Thomas, I should like to shed a little light on the question of La Prensa in Nicaragua.

First, there is no state of siege in Nicaragua, but a state of emergency.
This state of emergency enables us to live the best we can, given the present circumstances of aggression and invasion which we Nicaraguans are suffering. This is as a result of Mr Reagan's efforts to radicalise the

Secondly, it is true that censorship exists - and it is the product of all the economic, political and military aggression against Nicaragua. Great

Christian religion and to brush aside the extreme honour it pays to the According to that tenet, the Mother of God was a woman; he had no human father. Where is

"lopsidedness" there? Or is it being suggested that we should perform a theological somersault and believe in a female divinity who was impregnated by a human male? I should have thought this would be more detrimental to the feelings of women (and men) than masculine pronouns in the liturgy.

From Professor Roger Sharrock

of masculine language to address God" (the phrase of Ms Pauline Fielding and Mr Peter West in their letter of October 13), as being

detrimental to women, seems both

to obscure the central tenet of the

Christian feminists who claim recognition of a feminine share in the divine process seem to ignore that it is there already and remarkably in the story of the Incarnation. As for pronouns, at least they cannot object to persons: "Three persons, one God." Yours truly.

ROGER SHARROCK, 12 Plough Lane, Purley, Surrey.

October 15.

From Canon Martin Thornton Sir, I have had the privilege of wing the late Urban Holmes's

last book a magnificient study of contemporary spirituality somewhat marred by the irritating repetition of "he or she", "his or hers". The book has much to say in support of the feminist cause, but does this ugly English really help?

If suitable unisexual words can be found or invented, well and good, but the ultimate answer is a deeper recognition that all talk about God is symbolic and analogical

The trouble with "Father" is that it is not symbolic enough, since it immediately suggests something like Victorian paternalism. It appears to be less offensive to refer to Jesus Christ as "the Lord" because we do not immediately think of him as a Hebrew noblemen.

The theme of the motherhood of God is, of course, firmly embedded in the Christian tradition, but "Mother" is always interpreted as a symbol. The real need is a deeper conception of the mystery of God, whatever he is called - or she? than that of an old gentleman sitting on a cloud.

Sincerely MARTIN THORNTON. 21 Old Bridge Street, Тгиго,

From the Reverend B. C. Harris Sir, Mistress Fielding and Master West seem to suggest (October 13) that God is ferminine. Mistress

Law of the Sea Treaty

Sir. Professor Denman's proposal (October 5) that a chair should be Economics for the scademic study and teaching of planning and management of the scabed gives the impression that this is a new initiative in a subject of study hitherto neglected.

A better case exists for the development of the more broadly based study concerned with the management and resources of both the sea and the seabed, of the kind pioneered by the Centre for Marine aw and Policy in the University of Wales Institute of Science and Technology (Uwist).

The centre was established in 1975 precisely because of the need for research and postgraduate

Rate-fixing

From Mr A. H. C. Shaw

If we are to accept retention of the rates system, and I do accept it is unfair in many ways, then might I

was witness to the censorship

Thirdly, La Prensa is the paper

Government and the process. The other brother of Pedro

Mayland, though perhaps more British cheeses Sir. The objections of some of your correspondents to "the exclusive use

subtle, seems to agree.

I think they are wrong. The Lord does not reproduce himself sexually, and I cannot think of him as either butch or effeminate. He is neither male nor female, neither masculine nor feminine. We use the inclusive personal pronoun because he is not a

"thing".
Indeed, gender is not that black and white in sexual humanity. The all-masculine male, like the all-feminine female, is probably an excep-

tion to be pitied. Should the feminists wish to construct a language to convey their ideology, they might do better to raid the artificial Esperanto. English is organically grown and many of us hope that it will remain so! Yours faithfully,

BERNARD HARRISON. St George's Vicarage, 6 Wrightington Street, Wigan, Lancashire. October 13.

From Mr D. S. Falconer Sir, It is difficult to escape from the impression that the good people who get so excited about so-called sexist language begin every day with a resolution to find yet another example of it, however far fetched

that example may be.

For my part I find the expression 'chairperson" equally hurtful and depressing. Insistence on such nonsenses only devalues their cause and makes them appear petty and

Yours sincerely, DALLAS FALCONER, Birks House, Sedbergh, Cumbria. October 13.

From Mr J. J. Waiters Sir, One line of the Divine Praises on the Benediction card in the Church of St Mary Magdalen, Oxford, used to read: "Blessed be the great Mother God, Mary most holy." We enjoyed this supposedly low church printer's joke. Might it, however, comfort various clamour-

ing female persons who are seeking to make Almighty God in their own

Yours faithfully, J. J. WALTERS, As from: Mill Cottage Lower Broadbridge, Near Horsham, West Sussex.

October 13.

From Dr Frances Ulyatt Sir, Can I be the only professional woman who finds the masculine image of God, so resented by your correspondents today (October 13), a support in an ardnous life?

Yours etc. FRANCES MARGARET ULYATT, 8 Cambridge Road,

From Dr A. F. Trotman-Dickenson established at the London School of

Most informed professionals would regard the proposed concen-tration on the seabed as a weakness. The seabed is only part of the larger sea space and sensible seabed planning must be part of an overall plan for the many potentially conflicting uses of the seabed, the water column and the air space

Sir, The Government has made it clear that it can find no satisfactory alternative to the existing rates system for financing local government. However it seems to want to impose more and more central controls to prevent spendthrift councils from raising higher rates each year, thus removing the "local" content from all these bodies.

The biggest incentive at present for these councils to ignore central Government's wishes is that, being virtually entirely based in industrialized areas, for each pound raised from domestic rates, a higher amount comes from the industrial rate. This illustrates the undemocratic nature of the rates.

Britain practised censorship during the Second World War and I myself

applied during the Malvinas war. Nicaragua is living in a state of war. The whole world asks how much longer we can put up with American aggression.

with the highest circulation out of the three Nicaraguan newspapers. The true ideological heir of Pedro Josquin Chamorro, Martyr of Civil Liberties, is in fact his brother, who is Editor of the Nuevo Diario. He was forced to leave La Prensa and set up the Nuevo Diario, because Chamorro's son, Pedro, had converted La Prensa into an instrument whose columns could be bought, with the purpose of destabilising the

Battersea, SW11. training in marine affairs on an interdisciplinary basis. The master's courses offered by the two departments collaborating in the centre -

the Law Department and the

Department of Maritime Studies -

include international law of the sea

and maritime resource management, both of which are much concerned with seabed exploitation. Research on sea-use planning has led to important publication by, for example, Professor Brown, the director of the centre, and work is currently proceeding on an SRC-funded study of "Sea-use planning and maritime resource management in the southern North Sea". The Times Atlas of the Oceans is largely the work of members of the Department of Maritime Studies.

The centre will co-sponsor the nnual conference of the Law of the Sea Institute in Cardiff in 1985, the first time in the 19 years of the conference that this meeting has been held in the United Kingdom.

Yours faithfully, A. F. TROTMAN-DICKENSON. Principal, University of Wales Institute of

Science and Technology, PO Box 68, Cardiff. October 10.

suggest that we remove the fixing of the industrial rate from local councils and let central Government each year fix it on a national level? Apart from having the advantage of eliminating the different level of industrial rate from area to area, it would ensure that local councils could only determine the level of domestic rate, which surely is more democratic than the existing system.

In this way no penalty for overspending would be necessary on local authorities as only the voters who elected them would be responsible for paying the rates which the elected council determined and businesses would be kept out of the munical twittle. Yours faithfully,

A. H. C. SHAW. 5 Ashmead, Willow Lane. Clifford, Nr Wetherby, West Yorkshire.

Chamorro (Jnr), Sr Carlos Chamorro, is the editor of the newspaper of the Sandinista National Liberation Front. His sister works in the Government's press offices.

Fourthly, I agree that the freedom of the press is affected; I agree that the system of censure is not sophisticated (unlike the system Somoza had, where he had the censor inside La Prensa) and, what is more, I hope it never improves, because we Sadinistas are not interested in improving that sort of thing but in getting rid of it altogether. But those guilty of the aggression and terrorism must be held responsible. Yours truly,

FRANCISCO d'ESCOTO.

Nicaraguan Embassy, 8 Gloucester Road, SW7.

October 14.

French way with

From Lady Henderson Sir, Mr Tatam writes (October 15) about the failings of British cheese in France. A few years ago, when my husband was Ambassador in Paris, we held a promotion of British cheeses in the Embassy. The state dining room, with its gilt centre-piece, was used to show off our various cheeses.

France's leading "cheese-tasters" were invited for cheese and port. They were most complimentary and particularly liked the Sage Derby, the Blue Cheshire and the Stilton.

Although the Milk Marketing Board followed up our presentation, they have found great difficulty in changing French taste. The Prench do not particularly like a hard cheese and do not necessarily want one that will keep. They prefer a soft cheese that is just right on the day they wish

to eat it. They also value their personal relationship with their cheese merchant who, after much pinching and discussion, will single out the

very best cheese. Marks and Spencer's in Paris sell British cheeses and the French buy Stilton in specialized shops in Paris. If we hope to establish a cheese entente I think it will have to be based on Stilton.

Yours faithfully, MARY HENDERSON, 6 Fairholt Street, SW7. October 17.

GLC waste disposal

From Mr Simon Turney

Sir, The suggestion in David Walker's article (October 10) from Mr Patrick Jenkin that London's rubbish could be burnt in a revamped Battersea power station is but one of the poorly researched ideas that the Government have just put out in their White Paper, Streamlining the Cities.

This kind of inaccurate generality is not only misleading, it is professionally incompetent. The GLC has already looked in depth at Battersea power station. It would cost a minimum of £20m to put it in any kind of working order. None of

the obsolete equipment is suitable. The lead has been stolen from the roof. Incineration in an area closely packed with housing would be far from popular with the local resi-dents. The building contains hun-

dreds of ions of asbestos. The GLC is already researching other sites for incineration. The GLC is in the lead in Europe in innovation for waste disposal; it runs a modern incinerator at Edmonton which brings in a revenue of £3.5m per annum from the sale of electricity. It has a joint company with the National Coal methane gas fom its landfill site at Aveley, which is now providing cheap power to a local factory and a profitable return on investment to the partners. It leads the country in the recycling of glass, which is sold to glass companies as cullet and saves the ratepayers £7 a tonne on

disposal costs.

The suggestion in the Government White Paper that the GLC's role in waste disposal, with its high degree of technical innovation and leadership, could be satisfactorily carried out by 33 individual boroughs is, frankly, comic, and if Mr Jenkin had taken the trouble to find out the facts in advance he would not be putting forward such silly proposals in the White Paper.

Yours faithfully. SIMON TURNEY, Chairman Public Services and Fire Brigade Committee, Greater London Council, County Hall, SEI.

The doves of war

From Professor Colonel G. I. A. D. Draper Sir, Considerable support for the contentions made in your editorial (October 8) can be found in the use

of carrier pigeons as a method of operational and intelligence communications in the last war. The carrier pigeons in their baskets were an important part of the personnel and equipment of RAF flying boats, Coastal Command aircraft and aircraft on special assignments. These birds, to be found at Stanmore, Northolt and other places, were on occasions

entrusted to the care of the military. Some evidence of the importance of these birds in wartime can be gleaned from an incident in the history of military law that brought unwelcome fame upon a certain guardsman entrusted with their care and dietary arrangements at a particular RAF installation. He found himself charged with

the following military offence: When on active service conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline in that he, at . . . on . . . , in disregard of his duty, improperly fed certain carrier pigeons entrusted to his care to an extent that the said pigeons could not be used for operational requirements. The details of this enormity were

that the guardsman, overcome by his affection for the pigeons and succumbing to their blandishments, overdid their dietary needs, in clear contravention of the instructions printed on the packets of pigeon food, which of course was public property.
He had given the pigeons such an

when they were called to their duties they proved incapable of any other activity than deep, blissful, postprandial sleep. . For this enormity the luckless but tender-hearted guardsman received, in due course, a punishment,

enormous least that at the moment

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, G. I. A. D. DRAPER 16 Southover High Street

Lencs, Sussex October 8.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 18: The Queen this morning opened the Aberdeen Curling Rink (Chairman, Dr

Norman Cooper). Having been received on arrival by the Lord Provost of Aberdeen (Mr Alexander C. Collie), Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and, escorted by the Chairman, toured the Rink.

Afterwards The Queen, Patron of the Scottish Veterans' Garden City Association, drove to Gladstone Place, Dyce and, escorted by the Honorary Chairman of the Aberdeenshire Committee (Major L. R. K. Fyfie), visited two of the Association's cottages (Tenants, Mr. and Mrs James Burnett and Mr and Mrs (an Stuart).

Lady Rose Baring, Sir William Heseltine and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in

Her Majesty later left Dyce Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for London and arrived at Buckingham Palace this

afternoon.

The Right Hon Margaret SWI.

Thatcher. MP (Prime Minister and Lady Mary First Lord of the Treasury) had an in attendance,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. J. Hoyland and Miss H. M. Vivian

and Miss H. M. Vivan
The engagement is announced between Philip John, son of Dr and Mrs H. J. Hoyland, of Verlands, Painswick, Gloucestershire, and Henrietta Mary, eldest daughter of Colonel the Hon N. C. L. Vivian, of 5 Edith Terrace, London, SW10, and the Countess of Mexborough, of Arden Hall, Hawnby, York.

The engagement is announced between Reginald Thomas Newbetween Reginald Thomas Newman, elder son of the late Admiral Sir St John Tyrwhitt, Bt, KCB, DSO, DSC, and Lady Agnew and stepson of Sir Godfrey Agnew, KCVO, CB, of Pinchurst, South Ascot, and Charlotte, only daughter of Captain Angus and the Hon Mra Hildyard, of the White Hall, Winestead, East Yorkshire.

Mr R. N. Crossley and Miss S. P. Lane

The engagement is announced between Robert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs N. D. Crossley, of Rushmere Parm, Hambiedon, Hampshire, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. N. Lane, of Tring Grange Farm, Cholesbury, Heritorickire, formerly of Rothershorps, Northemptonshire.

Dr C. A. H. Hands and Miss V. A. Lefress

The engagement is announced between Christopher Hands, of Southport, Lancashire, and Vicki, Lofrese, of Coventry, Warwickshire.

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mrs P. Holley, of Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and the late Colonel J. H. Holley, MVO, MBE, and Caroline, third daughter of Mr J Pook, of Crooked Withies Farm, Wimborne, Dorset, and Mrs R. G. Neath of Kitwe, Zambia.

Marriages Mr G. F. Hastings and Miss M. Walker

A service of blessing took place quietly on Saturday, October 15, at the Church of St Mary, Tasburgh, after the marriage of Mr George Frederick Hastings, of Rainthorpe Hall, Norfolk, and Miss Melissa Walker, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Cuyler Walker, of Washington, D.C. The Rev Robert

Mr W. H. Lakin and Miss C. M. Collier

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 15, in Chelsea, of Mr Bill Lakin, of Brussels, only son of Mr Henry Lakin and the late Mrs Lakin, of Leverton, Lincolnshire, and Miss Caroline Collier, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs James Collier, of Old Church Street, SW3.

A reception was held at the Cariton Tower Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. They will make their home in London.

Benenden School The School Council is offering the

Two Jubilee sixth form scholarships to the value of half fees and one trust open scholarship of up to £1,000 a year will be offered to girls entering the sixth form for both entering the sixth form for both years of the Advanced Level course on the result of an examination to be held at Benenden on February 25, 1984, and on interview. Open Scholarships Four open scholarships, two of an

annual value of up to £1,660 and £1,250 and two Trust open scholarships of up to £1,000, will be offered by the School on the result of an examination to be held on January 30, 31 and February 1, 1984, for girls under 14 on September 1, 1984 (different papers September 1, 1984 (united the age of will be set for girls under the age of 12 and 13 respectively on Septem-

Special awards will be offered for music and art of an annual value of £1,250.

All entry forms must be received by December 31, 1983. Particulars and forms of application are available from the Registry, Benen-den School, Cranbrook, Kent TN17

audience of The Queen this evening The Queen was represented by ieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston at the Funeral of Major William Nash (Superintendent, Windsor Castle) which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle

this afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh wa represented by Major the Hon Andrew Wigram.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was represented by Lieuten-ant-Colonel Peter Gibbs.

CLARENCE HOUSE October 18: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by Captain Alastair Aird at the funeral of Major William Nash, which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor

KENSINGTON PALACE October 18: The Prince and Princes of Wales were represented by Mr Oliver Everett at the firmeral of Major William Nash which was held in St George's Chapel, Windsor

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 18: Princess Alexandra Vice-President of the British Red Cross Society, was present this morning at a Meeting of the Council at 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard wa

Mr P. N. McDanell and Miss K. M. Moss The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. A. M. McDanell, of

Monks Risborough, Buckingham-shire, and Karen, eldest daughter of the late Mr W. Moss and Mrs Vivette Moss, of London, SW3. Mr T. Pedersen The engagement is announced between Thomas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Arne Carl Laurits Pederzen, Frederikssund, Gerlev, Denmark and Jacqueline Anne, only daughter of Mr L. Hall, Berkhamsted, and Mrs V. Hall, Berkhamsted, and Mrs V. Hall, Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, B k, and Miss C. Hildyard

Higheste, The marriage will take place at St Michael's, Higheste on Easter Sunday, April 22, 1984.

The engagement is announced between Bill, only son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Richards, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs

Mr D. R. Simpson and Miss D. Granzow

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher R. Simpson, of The Clock House, Birstall, Leicestershire, and Diane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul H. Granzow, of

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mrs Joan Stephany and the late Mr Anthony

Mr Z. Szemerey and Mrs L. G. E. Hardy, of Loudon, and Josepha, eldest daughter of Mr J. K. Newsome, of Aaist, Beighum, and of

Northern Ireland gallantry awards

The following awards for service in Northern Ireland between February 1, 1983, and April 30, 1983, are

LICO M B H Astrony Division LiCol C (
Service RW: LiCol C D M Service RW: LiCol C D M Service RW: LiCol C D M Service RW: LiCol R J Service RW?R. Maj M S Marchall. AC Number. BW: WOS

Col C J Meson, RS: C/8g V McNicho, UDR: Get R A McKetwey, UDR: Get L/8g0 J C Williams, Int Corps. MRIENTY Medal 8gt P D Oram, 9/12.

Birthdays today

Mr Justice Boreham, 64; Professor Sir Robert Boyd, 61; Mr Emil Mr John Le Carré, 52; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 67; Air Chief Marshel Sir Neville Stack, 64; Sir Kenneth Stoby, 80; Sir Patrick Wall, MP, 67; Mr Peter Whiston, 71.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs; David Howard was christened Rupert Stewart David by the Rev Neville Thomas in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, yesterday. The godparents are Mr Jonathan Brown, Mr Nicholas Mason, Mr Henry Pelly, Mrs. Ludovic de Walden and Miss Sara

New moderator

The Rev John Paterson, Minister of St Paul's, Milngavie, is to be the next Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. Mr Paterson, a former RAF wartime pilot, succeeds the Right Rev J. Fraser McCluskey.

TALY Visit the 48th CYCLE AND MOTORCYCLE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION MILAN

from 23rd to 29th November 1983 in the grounds of the Milan Fair An unrivalled world production display of 2- and 3-wheeled vehicles interpreter service for foreign visitors For information: ELC.M.A. Vie Mauro Macchi, 32 20124 MEANO (Indi) Tel: (02) 270515-276604 Teles: 315894 ANCHA 1

Five-year notice for Anglican conference

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

beth Conference of the Anglican of a residential conference, and church in 1988, the Archbishop again will be held at the of Canterbury. Dr Robert University of Kent in Canter-

bishops who attend the confer- threatened to divide the Anglience, which takes place every 10 can Communion into two, years, to have taken part in camps. The influence of the regional discussions first. That then archbishop, Lord Coggan, is why so much notice has been prevented a serious split, and

Runcie, announced yesterday. bury. The main issue then was He said he wanted the the ordination of women, which

Preparations are to begin. The conference will repeat behind the movement towards the social order immediately for the next Lam- the successful 1978 experiment women priests slackened. The inclusion

confined to bishops and mem- Anglican doctrine, is a reflec-bership of which has become in tion of Dr Runcie's desire for practice a touchstone of membership of the Anglican Communion, will have no similar crisis to resolve in 1988. It has been given four main topics: mission and ministry, dogmatic meeting which produces a subsequently the momentum and pastoral, ecumenical, and

The inclusion of the second of those topics, which touches on the issue of the content of stone, who died in London on English Literature at the univer-October 3 at the age of 72, was a sities of Athens; Benghazi; October 8 at the age of 72, was a greater doctrinal coherence in the Anglican church. literary critic and university teacher whose books, as did his

He said he hoped "it will not be seen as just another isolated



The Earl of Snowdon, speaking at a Foyle's literary luncheon in London yesterday to launch his new book, Sittings, said photographers were being "conned" into buying more and more equipment when they should be spending less on hardware and paying more attention to their subject matter. He is seen with Mr Angus McBean, the theatrical photographer. Lord Snowdon's children, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones and Viscount Linley (right) were present. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Luncheons

The Lord Mayor-elect of London, Dame Mary Donaldson, was the guest of honour at a luncheon held guest of rooting at a macheon had vesterfay by Pariners of Touche Ross and Company for leading representatives, of HM Government, the City and industry. Sir Douglas Morpeth, senior partner, presided.

The president, Mr J. R. S. Morris, was host at the Pipeline Industries Guild annual luncheon held at the Connaught Rooms vesterday. The principal speaker was Dr J. S. Jennings.

Receptions

HM Government
Mr Keineth Baker, Minister of
State for Industry and Information
Technology, was host at a reception
held at Lancaster House yesterday
in honour of delegates attending the
Inmarsat Assembly.

Stephany and the late Mr Anthony
Maurice. Stephany, and Joanna,
daughter of Mrs and Mrs Leon
Urbasik.

Seamager

Lord Bethell, MEP, was bost at a
reception held at the House of Lords
yesterday for the London North-The engagement is announced Among those present were:
between John, only son of the late Bruza, QC Mp. Mp. Nor Douglas Hard.

Royal Society of Medicine Sir James Watt. President of the

Royal Society of Medicine presided at a reception given by members of council last night; Among the guests were: Dr J. P. Horder, Professor R. Merle d'Aubigne, Dr H. J. Wallace, Professor R. S. Bluglass Dr Stephen Hall, Lord Richardson, Sir John Stallworthy and Sir John Walhon.

Dinners

Cranleigh School
The Headmaster of Cranleigh
School, Mr Marc van Hasselt, was
in the chair at the Cranleigh dinner
held at the school on Saturday. Mr held at the school on Saturday. Mr
John Ebdon responded on behalf of
the guests. Other guests were:
Mr R J Akars, Mr D W Akea, Lord sind
Lady Amberst of Heckings, Mr R J Akaryew,
Emelia Advandu, Mr P J Amerew,
Emelia Advandu, Mr P J Mr P Braynold,
Str John Boga-Durson, Mr G W P Barber,
Str John Boga-Durson, Mr M M Burynold,
Str John Boga-Durson, Mr D Mr H J B
Enkla, Mr J N H Biedech, the Hots Mark
Boutston-Carrier, Mr S H Brighoches, Mr J M
Garrey, Mr J Gampbell-Lamberton, Lr P B R
Carrey, Mr J Gampbell-Lamberton, Lr P B R
Very Rev Dr Edward Carpenier, Vica-Admiral St. Siron Casseel, Mr T N Carrey, Mr J Carnegie, Mr M S Carres, the Very Rev Dr Edward Carpenier, Vice-Admiral Sir Street Caseels, Mr T M Carlott, Dr J S Censer, Mr A Chrown, Mr D Callingwood, Dr A H Croise, Mr M L Ser Bornes, Mr A Chrown, Mr D Callingwood, Dr A H Croise, Mr M L Ser Huth and Lady Couldt. Professor J L Callianse, Mr M D Davis, Mr B J A Devizion. Mr G L Devize, Mr M Davis, Mr M L Devizion. Mr G L Devize, Mr M Davis, Mr M L Devizion. Mr G L Devize, Mr M Davis, Mr M L Devizion. Mr G M Devizion. Mr A S Edwards, Mr M C W Devizion, Mr A S Edwards, Major D S Elliott, Mr D A Entitle Street, Mr H Fight, Mr G H Palettown, Mr J S Pertier, Mr H Fight, Mr G H Palettown, Mr G Carrest Mr Green, Mr H Green, Mr H Green, Mr G Congrant Jack Cowen, Dr V H H Green, Mr G Congrant Mr M Congray, Mr M Greenwood, Br Basil

Stockholm (NY Times News Service) - The three Nobel

prizes in science and medicine

have long been the awards conferring the most prestige. Scientists compete for them, universities scramble to hire

the winners, governments routinely display them as

measures of scientific prowess,

and the Nobel laureates

But criticisms of the awards

are being made. Some scholars have analysed Nobel choices

and records to see how

selection committees have

fared since the first winners

Those critics have conclud-

ed, in particular, that restric-tions in the will left by Alfred Noted the Swedish industrial-ist who established the prizes,

actually exclude some of the

researchers who by almost any

definition are more important than many of those who have

The critics have evidence

that the committees have been swayed by rivalries and jeal-obses. Moreover, there are

some who believe that the

towering figures of science

were chosen in 1901.

received the prizes.

become instant celebrities.

Crosby Hall
The Governors of Crosby Hall held
a dimner in the Great Hall last night
in honour of Mrs Marguerite BowieMenzler on her ninetieth birthday
when her portrait by Margaret Ware
was unveiled. Miss Barbara Harris,
when the comment of the comment of the comments chairman of governors, presided. The guests included Mrs Nancy The guests included Mrs Nancy Catchpole, President of the British Federation of University Women and Co-Chairman of the Women's National Commission, Dr Grace Thoraton, Dr C. M. Rigby and Miss Beryl Roper. Mrs C. M. Arregger proposed the toast to the guest of honour.

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the

present at a ladies dinner given at Mansion House yesterday by the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders. The Master,

other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Sir Desmond Heap, Lady Belhaven and Stenton and Mr H. N.

Curwen. Other quests included:
The Master and Mistress Caffer, he Master and Mistress Caffer, he Master at the Society of Merchant Ventures: the Cavernot of the Contrary of Merchant Adventures of the Chite of the Mister of the Thiphate Workset Company and the Master of the Thiphate Workset Company and the Master of the Thiphate Workset Company and the Master of the Plannishers' Company and

Mr D. D. Merton, presi

Royal College of Physicians Royal College of Physicians
The Harveian Oration was given
yesterday by Sir Richard Bayliss.
Afterwards the President of the
Royal College of Physicians Dr R.
Hoffenberg, and Mrs Hoffenberg
and fellows entertained the followine speats at dinner. ing gnests at dinner.
The Duke of Nortolk, Viscount Tonymody,
the Bishop of Edmonton, Lord Wigner, Gr
Wisn Balley, St. David Barran, St. Richard

Everyone agrees that the Swedes have done a conscientions job in finding worthy scientists to honour. At issue

is whether they have always

succeeded in finding the best,

whether the awards machinery

has some built-in flaws and

whether it has kept pace with

the developments of modern

Mr Stig Ramel, executive director of the Nobel Foun-dation, which finances the

prizes, says the selectors have

unde remarkably few outright errors, and he blames much of

the criticism on the prestige of

the prize, which makes people

Mr Tord Canelies, sec-

retary-general of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, agrees with Mr Jan Lindsten,

secretary of the Karolinska

Institute Selection Committee

who said: "We are not

All records of deliberations

changing a winning team".

on the selection of laurentes are closed to outside scratiny

for 50 years, and the Swedes

science.

wir P J Harrum, fir M W Hart, Mr T A A Sart, Mr E J Harrumd, Mr T W Harvey, Communication of the Harvey of Communication of the Hardwood, Mr and Mrs R H Hastel-Sentin, Mr T M Rocket Service, Mr T R I Selected Service, Mr T R I Selected Service, Mr T R I Selected Service, Mr T R Land, Service Service, Mr T Selected Servi and Lady Baylin, the Designe Black. See Residere Farone. Ser Royald Cardinal Tridity. Ser Farone. Ser Royald Cardinal Tridity. Ser Farone. Ser Royald Cardinal Tridity. Ser Noville Leigh, the John Naberro. Ser Noville Leigh, the John Naberro. Ser Friend Titzard. Ser Graham Wilkins. Sir Leonard Wolfman. Ser Filmery Vellowiese. Der E D Arbeson. Or and Mrs A. M. Adelphin, Dr J N Black. Ser P Bodshaw. Ser K Carries. Dr R Cardinal. Ser P Bodshaw. Ser K Cardin. Dr J N Black. Ser P Bodshaw. Ser K Cardin. Dr R Cardinal. Ser R J Mintowell. Ser J A Marchell. Ser J Marchell. Ser J A Marchell. Ser J Marchell. Ser J A Marchell. Ser J A Marchell. Ser Ser J Marchell. Ser J Marchell.

A dinner of the International Maritime Industries Forum was held at Grosvepor House last night. nes Davis, chairman, presided and the principal guest and speaker was Mr In-Kie Hong. Among those present were:

Canteln for Miles Wingats. Mr D helichias.

169. Ser P Lagram. Mr B Hillerw. Nr D Nishow and Mr Pilowellon.

Service dinners

S2nd Lowiand Divesion
The annual dinner of the 52nd
Lowiand Division Officers' Chib
was held at the Western Club,
Glasgow, last night. The chairman
of the club, Colonel Bryce Knox,
presided and the principal guest was
General Sir John Stanier, Chief of
the General Staff. Other guests were
Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander
Boswell, Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Leask, the Very Rev Ronald Selby Wright and Brigadier Peter

vennent Contro The chairman, Lieutenant-Colo M. E. Snow, and members of the committee of the Movement Control Officers' Club entertained Major-General W. M. Allen and Brigadier R. E. L. Jenkins at dinner

Eaten Hall OCS The Duke of Westminster was the The Date of Westminster was the principal guest and General Sir Basil Eugater presided at the first reunion dinner of the Eaton Hall Officer Cadet School held at the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors last night.

Nobel prizes come under scrutiny

Meeting English-Speaking Union
Lord Mayhew spoke on issues in the
Middle East at a meeting of the
English-Speaking Union current
affairs forum held at Dartmouth
House last night. Mr David
Griffiths, director of current affairs,

Painter-Stainers' Company

The following have been elected Company for the ensuing year. Master: Mr S. F. Everson; Upper Warden: Mr S. G. Mace, Renter Warden: Mr J. F. S. Northeotz,

But the critics say important

Professor Donald Fleming, a historian of science at Har-

vard, says the prizes clearly.

encourage a narrow and unbalanced concept of science,

reflecting Alfred Nobel's own views about what fields and what kinds of discovery are

important. It is a real question

whether the prizes are belyful

er harmful, Professor Fleming

Miss Harriet Zuckerstan, a

ofessor of sociology at

Columbia University, says the

Nobel prices' importance as a

symbol of scientific excellence

has been exaggerated. She also suggests that constraints

on the kind of scientific

achievement that can be

hozogred are out of touch with

In general, the three science and medicine awards have

been more immune to criticism

thes the peace, literature and

economics prizes, which are

not always accepted as true measures of excellence.

The science prizes are

challenged less partly because

said in a recent interview.

eciusions can

Backing for design contests

of Arts, Mr Jenkin committed his department to the continu-ation and development of the competitions policy initiated two years ago by Mr Michael

Heseltine, his predecessor.
He said he thought that the environment could be improved only by increasing public debate on new buildings and that "architectural competitions have become one of the liveliest issues in architecture as an umpire for 20 years,

such competitions.

Referring to the recent competition for the Mound, Edinburgh, Mr Jenkin said that it "showed competitions to be mmensely worthwhile". Blueprint for design, page 12

Latest appointments include:
Mr E. T. Gwys Lewis to be prosecuting counsel to the Department of Health and Social Security on the Western Circuit.
Mr. J. H. B. Saunders to be prosecuting counsel to the Department of Health and Sotial Security on the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

Mr T. A. Halbert to be prosecuting counsel to the Department of Health and Social Security on the Wales and Chester Circuit.

Latest wills

Baruness Alport, of Layer de la Haye, Colchester, Essex£100,835 Craig, Mr John Robert, of Lathom.

there is broad professional

agreement on what constitutes

excellence in science and

partly because the public lacks

the special knowledge to judge

The most disastrous blunder

appears to have been the 1926

medicine award to Johannes

Fibiger, a Danish scientist, for

a cancer discovery that turned

out to be false. That was a

mistake that is said to have

caused the prize committees to

have shied away from cancer

The selection process in

volves thousands of scientists

around the world being invited to nominate candidates. They

tend to recommend several hundred individuals, whose

work is then scrutinized by

more than 100 different

experts sitting on various

three candidates in each science and medicine category

before the committee emerges

most then get final approval from a larger body of scientists in the Swedish Academy or the Karolinska Institute.

rittees or review groups.

The work of the top two or

research fer decades.

By Charles McKean

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, yesterday emphasised his sup-port for architectural competitions because they help to increase the quality of new

buildings.

Addressing the Cubitt Trust conference in the Royal Society

The Government's new draft circular includes specific exhortation of architectural compe tition as a means of resolving the difficulties of new buildings in sensitive areas. Mr Jenkin has made clear that he will intervene in areas of national importance to encourage client and planning authority to bold

Latest appointments

Other estates include (net, before

at the age of 83.

Lady Barker, wife of General Sir Evelyn Barker, KCB, KBE, DSO, MC, died on October 12. She was Violet Eleanor, daughter of T.W. Thornton.

at the age of 70.

October 10.

CORPLIS CHRISTI COLLEGE.
Henorsky fellowskip: Professor R M Harv.
MA. formarty White-professor of marsi
philosophy and fellow of the college 19661963. foundation scholarships: B J H
friggs, Ristel Grammar School and Sundra
scholarships Westell? Hash School, crysin
scholarship Ammetic Fischerie, St. Proffy
Chris School

-2101

and protectorate of Aden.

Albert Ennion Grocott ("Dusty") Rhodes who played cricket for Derbyshire between 1937 and 1954 and then served has died at the age of 67 at his home in Barlow near Chester-

Alexander writer

excellent obituary of August 18 on Mr Humphrey Slade, former Secretary of the National

You state that he was ... partly responsible for the

Professor Wilfred Linnell, who died on October 15 at the age of 89, was Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at ondon University from 1944

Mr Frank Appleby Harper, CB, MBE, who died on October 12 at the age of 63, was Director of Establishments at the Minis-

Prince Nayer bin Abdullah, uncle of King Husain of Jordan died in Amman on October 12

University news

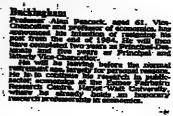
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
Emericar Jellowshin; from Ociolog R
Buttuge. D Phil. MA: Ruici
Philitancelogy, princ R M Green-Man
James College; Ruicillib princ Dinnit
Princips. Bil. McMarco College.

Professor Peter Frank Stott, former Director General of the National Water Council, has been appointed to the Kevin Nash che engineering at King's College from October 1.

1 Dr John Camm is to be the Sir

Ronald Bodley Stott professor of cardiovascular medicine at St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College from October 1. The chair was inangurated last though, and is supported by the British Heart Foundation at a cost of more than £50,000 a year.

The management science department has been awarded £145,000 as the first grant to be received by the university under the Department of Industry and the Science and Engineering Research Council's teaching company scheme. It will be teaching company scheme. It will be funded jointly by the Department of Industry, the SERC, and Mother-well Bridge Fabricators. The aim of this scheme is to develop active partnerships between universities and manufacturing companies.



العدد المن والاصل

Modern science.

lesser literary commentators his places far from the sounds of tastes were eclectic and his scholarship conscientious. Among his many books English Blake deserves particularly to be remembered, but in many others of his works there is much profit to be had by students fortunate enough to be

OBITUARY

Professor Bernard Black-

university posts, covered a wide

Less well known than many

PROFESSOR BERNARD BLACKSTONE

Scholar and literary critic

able to get hold of them. Bernard Blackstone was born on February 15 in Knares-borough in Yorkshire and educated at Trinity College, Cambridge where he took his BA in 1933 and his PhD in 1936. After supervising at Trinity for a few years he was from 1941 to 1945 visiting professor of English Literature at the University of Rio de

This was merely the prelude to a teaching life which saw him in chairs of English all over the Mediterranean and beyond over the next forty years. After three years as a senior lecturer at Swansea from 1946 to 1949, a period which produced his able and useful study, Virginia Woolf. A Commentary. He set off for Istanbul where he was professor of English Literature from 1949 to 1952.

1951 to 1956.

He was born in Carnarvon.

Western Australia, on April 27,

1903, and educated at Ensom-

College and Colchester Royal Grammar School, After passing through the Royal Military

College, Sandhurst, he entered, the Indian Army in 1923 and served on the North West Frontier. In 1924 be was posted

to the 5th Battalion, the Baluck

in 1930 he transferred to the Indian Political Service, and began what was to be his main life's work. After appointments

in Aden, he was Political Agent

in Bahrain (1937), Muscat (1939-41), Kirweit (1941-43), Bahrain again (1943-45) and Kalat (1945-47), In 1948 in ses

appointed chairman of the Aden Port Trust, and in 1951 he

became Gevernor of the colony

he internecine strife emanating from Cambridge and other literary critical armed camps in this country gave his work an objective and unpartisan qualwhile his carelessness of fashion enabled him to inform his criticism with the garnerings of his extensive cultural forays.

Thereafter he held chairs in

Salisbury, Rhodesia; Beirut (American University); and

Aleppo, and he also taught in

This experience teaching in

Hongkong and Singapore.

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In addition to his above mentioned works Blackstone wrote a number of studies of Byron: a study of Keats entitled The Consecrated Urn (1959); The Lost Travellers: Variations on a Romantic Theme which completed his survey of the Romantics begun with English Blake, and he wrote a further work on Virginia Woolf, in

Greece remained his greatest love. He had been given the Freedom of the City of Missolonghi in 1954 for his contri-bution to Anglo-Greek under-standing and latterly spent most of his summers in Crete.

At the time of his death he was nearing the end of yet another book on Virginia Woolf

SIR TOM HICKINBOTHAM

Sir Tom Hickinbotham, It was a difficult time, with KCMG, KCVO, CIE, OBE, problems arising not only in who died on October 14 at the Aden itself, but over relations age of 80, spent many years in the Middle East, and ended his with the protectorate states, and with Yemen and Sandi Arabia. career as Governor and Com-mander-in-Chief of Aden from Hickinbotham was able to draw on his experience on the region. and as a man plainly devoted to its best interests, as he saw them, made many friends.

His own view, which he later advanced in his book, Aden, published in 1958, was that the colony and a federation of protectorate states should ultimately form a union within the Commonwealth. And as a thoughful and tenacious man, with something of the no-non-sense approach of the soldier, he did what he could to move in that direction.

After retiring from govern-ment service in 1956, he became a company director. In Aden he laced a detailed and perceptive account of the problems of the region with personal reminiscences of his own experiences, many of them enlivened by a dry wit.

MR A. E. G. RHODES more than 7,000 runs, he toured India with the England party in 1951-2 but was denied the injury forced him to return Rhodes, who coached both

field, after a brief illness. A leg break bowler and forcing batsman who took 661

Oxford and Cambridge universities, leaves a widow and two sons, one of whom, fast bowler, Harold Rhodes, played for forcing batsman who took 661 Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire first class wickets and scored and England.

position to be so, nor did he

ever, to our knowledge, advi-

- What he did advocate and

press relentlessly for, like many

other Europeans at the time.

was a Declaration of an

Emergency to combat the rising

Brigadler Thomas Saumarez Dobree, CBE, DSO, MC, who died on October 12, was after

his retirement chief recruiting officer, Southern Command, 1950-55.

Lady Salmond, widow of the late Air Chief Marshal Sir Geoffrey Salmond, died on

Mr John Bollen Elton, who

died on October 9 in London at

the age of 67, had been Senior

Master of the Supreme Court, Queen's Bench Division, and

ucen's Remembrancer since

unrest created by Man Man.

MR HUMPHREY SLADE Sir Michael Blundell, Sir Wil- arrest and imprisonment of fred Havelock and Mr R S. Jomo Kenyatta"; he was not responsible and was never in a

We hope you will allow us to make a small correction to your

Assembly of Kenya.

to 1962, and from 1962. Professor Emeritus.

try of Education and Science from 1974 to 1980. Sir Anthony Mather-ackson, Bt, died on October 12

EXCUSIONS
TRUSTITY COLLEGE
Section research fellowship with membership of use coveration body from Jennery 2:
Dr C R Prior, MA. Druli: R A Knox memorial prizes. Ma E Porter, envisibilities of the college formerty of Trinity School, Cruydon), and D O Van Ca, commoner of the college formerty of Randey College. Cornery of Randey College. Company of Randey of Randey College. Company of Randey of Randey College. Company of Stocknoot: Grammar School, Miles Jis Hunt, emblationer of the college. Company of Stocknoot: Grammar School, Miles Jis Hunt, emblationer of the college. Company of School, Warmbeiger, emblationer of the college. Company of School, Warmbeiger, emblationer from Nothmanians. Term 1985: Mas J. L. Cookson. Commoner of the college. Gormerly of School, Warmbeiger, emblationer from Mothmanians. Term 1985: Also S. L. Cookson. Commoner of the college. Remarks of the Royal Grammar School, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.1016.1016.

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 678.2 up 0.6 FT Gilts: 81.23 down 0.03 FT All Share: 426.94 up 0.28

Datastream USM Leaders Index:93.23 up 0.14 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1263.31 down 5.39 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9.349.06 down 71.84 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 790.04 up 18.49 Amsterdam: 150.7 up 0.3 Sydney: AO Index 682.1 down 5.7

Index 989.70 up 7.90 Brussels: General 127.10 down 0.02 Paris: CAC Index Zurich: SKA General Index 291.4 unchanged

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5005 down 10pts index 83.3m down 0.3 DM 3.88 down 0.03 FrF 11.8550 down 0.0875 Yen 348.50 down 1.50 Index 125.6 down 0.3

DM 2.5860. **NEW YORK LATEST Sterling** \$1.5020 Dollar DM 2,5775 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:

ECU£0.580322

SDR20.707506

Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week

3 month Interbank 9%-9% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/12-91/8 3 month DM 51/-51/-3 month Fr F141/-141/-8

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00, Fed tunds 9% Treasury long bond 1041/4

Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period September 7, to 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$396.75 pm \$397.25 close \$397 (£264.25) New York latest \$398.10 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$408.50-410 (£272-£273) Sovereigns* (new): \$93.25-94.25 (£62-62.75) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interime: Bankers' Invest ment Trust, British Home Stores, City of Oxford Invest-Home ment Trust, Duport, John Folkes Hero, Hawker Siddeley, Jessel, Toynbee and Gillett, Marshall's Universal, Securities Trust of Scotland, Smith St Aubyn, Sun Life Assurance Society, Telephone Rentals, TR North America Investment Trust. Finals: Eleco Holdings. Grosvenor Group, Kalamazoo, RP Martin, Medminster, Ques Automation, Television South West Holdings.

(ANNUAL MEETINGS

F & C Eurotrust. 1 Lawrence Pountney Hill, EG4 (2.30).
United Real Property Trust,
Europa Hotel, Grosvenor
Square; W1 (noon). Christie-Tyler, Brynmenyn, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan (riooh).

NOTEBOOK

Brooke Bond, the big groceries timber and plantation group whose products include PG Tips and Oxo, broke a run of poor profits yesterday by announcing that pretax earnings had risen from £35.3m to £48.2m for the year to the end of June. Page 16

• The financial affairs of Sotheby's, the London-based auction house, will soon disappear from public view when the group passes into private ownership. Mr Alfred Taubman, the American property multi-millionaire yesterday declared that he and concert parties either owned or had acceptances to nearly 93 per

cent of the group's shares. ● London Shop Property Trust is raising £9.85m by an underwritten rights issue of 9 per cent convertible unsecured

• BICC, the cables group, is to issue up to \$70m (£47m) of commercial paper in the United States to help meet its international working capital re-

quirements.

European bankers given details of request for new loans

Brazil will clear its trade deficit in five years, says bank chief

By Peter Wilson-Smith **Banking Correspondent**

In an attempt to win support from European bankers for Brazil's multi-million dollar plan Senhor Arronso Pastore, central bank president, yesterday predicted that Brazil will have eliminated its current account deficit by

He also gave assurances that the Brazilian government would do all it could to gain congressional approval for a tough new wage law which is crucial if the International Monetary Fund is to resume lending to Brazil.

At a meeting in London of about 200 European banks, Senhor Pastore gave details of Brazil's request for \$6.5 billion of new loans, a rescheduling of about \$5 billion of 1984 maturities and the need for rade and interbank facilities of \$10 billion and \$6 billion respectively.

Members of the Brazilian bank advisory committee, Mr Anthony Loehnis, director of the Bank of England and Mr William Dale, deputy managing director of the IMF also

will vote against a Bill authoriz-

ing funds for the International Monetary Fund.

Although the Reasan Admin-

istration said last week it has

succeeded in lessening oppo-sition to the Bill, the con-

gressional coalition indicated it will try to extract a heavy price

for its support of the legislation,

scheduled for action in the next

Mr Byron Dargon, a Demo-crat from north Dakots, said his

latest count revealed that more

than 200 Conressmen will again vote against the \$8.4 billion (£5.6 billion) increase for the IMF unless something is done

to restrict the international

He said: "The majority of us

supports the IMF. We under-

ultimeley be necessary to solve the debt crisis. But do we hand

over the \$8.4 billion to the IMF

now, without addressing the

banks lending policies that got

Dow Jones down

by 5 points

New York (AP - Dow Jones)

their parties who oppose the grave error".

us into this mess?

lending activities of banks.



Dale (left) and Pastore in London yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris).

projections supported the feasi-bility of Brazil's current account forecast. The current account

Congress, which returned yesterday from a week's holiday

is expected to take up the deadlocked IMF legislation this

Treasury Secretary, predicted last week that the Bill will be

pushed through a reluctant

Congress by the November 30

deadline set by IMF when it

negotiated the increased mem-

cluding President Reagan, have been lobbying heavily to break

the deadlock on the Bill which

is encubered by a series of

politically motivated amend-

ments which have prevented its

passage. House and Senate

members are expected to meet

this week to attempt to resolve

Mrs Thatcher's former econ-

omic adviser, Sir Alan Walters,

spoke yesterday against an increase in IMF quotas to solve

the Third World debt problem.

Some short-term lending to

their sharp differences.

Administration officials, in-

ber nation quotas.

Mr Donald Regan, the US

Congressmen 'set to

block IMF bill'

A group of populist American IMF legislation on grounds that

Congressmen, angered by the it imposes a large burden on role of commerical banks in American taxpayers and is little spawning the present debt crisis, indicated yesterday that as many as 200 House members

Congress, which returned to the congress, which returned to the congress of the

Senhor Pastore said Although reports from Brazil have suggested Brazil is seeking to modify the new wage laws which restrict pay increases to 80 per cent of the inflation rate. Mr Dale said: "I have not heard of any changes."

\$600m plan

for sale

of Conoco

assets

Reuter) - An investment group

has agreed tentatively to buy

essets of Du Pont's Conocc

chemicals arm for about \$600m

The group was organized by F Hutton Group and Mu

rice-president. Others taking

A new company, Vista chemi-

rai, will be formed from

Copoco's commodity chemical

It is expected, for financial

reporting purposes, that no gain

or loss will be recognized on the

sale by Du Pont, the company said. The proceeds, it said, will be used for debt reduction

mong other purposes.

A definitive agreement is expected by the end of this year.

Du Pont said that the

ana, which makes ethylene, methal chloride, synthetic al-cobols, alumina, ethoxylates,

The sale also includes sub-

sidiaries in Argentina, Spain

detergent alkylades.

part include members of Cono-

co's present management.

Wilmington

(£400m), in cash.

changes were planned to the wage bill but fiscal measures to complement it were under

Pastore said the reaction of bankers after yester-

day's three-hour meeting was However, one banker said yesterday: "There is a grudging acceptance that this is probably the best solution for the time being. But very few people believe that this is enough noney to carry them through to the end of next year." Banks have been asked to

agree to the package by November 10. Senhor Pastore said Brazil wanted up to \$3 billion of the new \$6.5 billion loan to be released before the end of this year

• Four countries have suspended importing from Brazil, as a reprisal against increasing restrictions of their imports, Patrick Knight writes from Sao Paulo. Meanwhile, several Brazilian industries are running out of essential im-

ported parts and raw materials. Colombia, Ecuador, Senegal and Israel, which have announced a boycott, were last year responsible for exports totalling \$400m (£266m), 2 per cent of the total.

To generate the \$6.5 billion trade surplus demanded by Brazil's creditors and the IMF more goods are having to be exported and less consumed at

Stockholders hit at recovery claim

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

tain's economic recovery has begun is simply "a figment of the government's political ego", according to the leaders of the industry which buys and sells much of the nation's steel.

Mr Michael Kent, president of the National Association of Steel Stockholders, said yester-The Government tends to think that a new supermarket or micro-processor factory is the be-all and end-all.

But, he said, stockholders in the Midlands and the North were not seeing much of a recovery in the industries which used their products. The car industry had had a good summer, but many steel-using industries were not needing it in any greater quantities and many companies were going out of

The NASS, whose members account for about 85 per cent of

Ministerial belief that Bri- the steel shifted by the country's stockholders, believes that the British Steel Corporation has become one of the most efficient producers in the workd and has vastly improved its delivery and quality, but re-mains hampered by low economic activity.

Mr Kent, speaking the day after official ligures showed that September was a record month for retail spending, called for greater government expenditure on infrastructure projects and concentration on selling BSC to the private sector. There are more things than privatization. Let us get the economy going

Meanwhile, BSC has won a £6m contract to supply the bulk of the steel plate to be used in the production platform for the Ula oil and gas field in the Norwegian sector of the North

City Editor's Comment

Lunchtime logic for merchant bankers

The City's merchant banks are agitated as never before about how best to exploit the opportunities presented by the changes now under way at the Stock Exchange.

Convential wisdom has it that the big banks will combine with the big brokers, when the rules are changed to allow such mergers, and the combi-nation of these resources will create a pool of expertise sufficient to rival the New York-based investment banking powers like Salmon Brothers and Goldman Sachs.

But conventional wisdom once again seems to be wrong. More and more the talk at merchant banking lunch tables is turning against buying into a broker, or merging with one, because the banks feel they can develop their own much more cost-efficient solu-

Those banks which have investment departments where they manage funds either in the form of unit trusts or as private client portfolios are coming rapidly to the conclusion that brokers have little to offer them that they cannot do for themselves.

Rather than take on an entire broking partnership, they feel it would be a lot more cost efficient to buy in one or two senior partners from an existing firm, and give them a small dealing staff and channel the firms portfolio trading through

True, they would cut themselves off from the research provided by the big brokers, but most of these big fund managers carry out their own research anyway, and even if they do not, it would be a simple matter once again for them to hire a few of the best analysts.

The key question for the merchant banks, therefore, is less the debate about minimum commissions, but when the rules of the Stock Exchange are going to be because obviously until they can clear this hurdle there is no point in their having dealing capacity in

There are secondary questions, too, about whether they want to get involved in the stock market at all, as opposed to concentrating on the many other international, more flexible and faster growing areas of financial services. But the real focus of the debate is beginning to turn on membership and in particular the role of the appeals committee, a new body which will not be

controlled by members of

Hard times for USM

the Stock Exchange.

The Unlisted Securities Market has come unstuck twice in four days, just when it looked as if it would clear its third birthday with yet another year of growth untarnished by disasters.

Last Friday one of this year's launches, Chemical Associates, plunged so far into losses that the issuing bouse has decided to give share holders their money back.

on Monday, Then Thames Investment and Securities, one of the first to join the market back in 1980, reported losses of nearly £5m, and a boardroom shakeup and hive-off which raises almost as many questions as if answers, and brings back to prominence one of those best-knon names from the fringe banking crisis, Mr Tom Whyte, formerly of Triumph Investment Turst.

The Stock Exchange and the Bank of England have both seen fit in recent months to issue warnings about the over valuation and risk inherent in many USM issues.

Recent events show how timely those warnings were

Brooke Bond Group Year to 30th June 1983

Highlights of the Year

*	Operating profit	+	12%
*	UK operating profit	+	31%
*	Profit before tax	+	37%
*	Earnings per share	+	49%
*	Dividend	+	5 %
		1983	1982
		£m	£m
Operating profit Profit before tax		63 ·6	56·8
		48 2	35 3
Ear	nings	24.2	16.2

Extract from the Chairman's Statement to be posted to shareholders on 7th November 1983:-

"The major highlight is clearly the improvement in our financial performance. This is not in my opinion an unsustainable improvement and reflects the point that 1983 marked a watershed in the group's fortunes. The process of rationalisation has now nearly been completed. We have identified our core businesses - branded grocery products, timber products and plantations for each of which we have developed a clear strategy and development plan. If interest rates reduce and the UK in particular continues to emerge from the long period of recession I can foresee continued improvement in the group's performance"

The directors recommend a final dividend of 2.85p per share. This, together with the interim dividend of 1.25p per share declared in March will make a total net dividend of 4.1p. per share.

This is an increase of 5% on the rate paid in the previous year and is payable on the same share capital.

Report, please complete the coupon and return to:	
The Secretary, Brooke Bond Group plc,	
Thames House, Queen Street Place, London EC4R IDH	
Name	
Address	1

If you wish to have a copy of the 1983 Applicat

and Japan and three wholly-owned subsidiaries which handie sales and marketing outside

'almost at a standstill'

- Shares extended their opening decline in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by nearly 5.5

Mr Dargon is one of the debt crisis countries was jus-

leaders of a group of House tified, he said, but quotas meant members representing both the a permanent increase in world far Right and Left factions of liquidity and this would be "a

points, with the transportation (BIS). index slightly lower and the However, a slight pick-up in WALL STREET

utility everage down by 0.5 points. Falling stocks were ahead of rising ones by a 7-to-4 International Machines was 131%, off 14

General Electric, 53%, down by down 1, Coca Cola, 53%, off %, General Motors, 78%, off %, General Motors, 78%, off %, General Motors, 78%, off %, 115%, up ¼ and Honeywell, 130%, down by %. Dapont was up ¼ to 52%, Gaif Oil ¾ up at 47%, Mesa Petrolema ¾ up, at 15%, Tandy, up %, at 37%, Data General, off %, at 74%, Northwest Air, higher by ¼ to 41%.

World banking growth

By Our Banking Correspondent

quarter of this year, according to new figures from the Bank for International Settlements

bank lending to the Third World has led the BIS to be slightly more optimistic about the prospect of developing countries raising finance to cover their balance of payments deficits without being forced into more painful adjustment. Although well below the \$13 billion recorded in the second

quarter of last year, new bank and Mexico.

thwest Air, higher by 1/2 to 41%, to help meet current account Merrill Lynch down 11/4 at 30%, deficits of about \$50 billion. E. F. Hutton, down 11/4, to 35%, Although bank lending will

International banking almost have to accelerate sharply in the ground to a halt in the second second half of this year to meet the \$20 billion target, the BIS now seems more optimistic that this may be achieved.

It says it may be possible to finance the likely current account deficits if the recovery of spontaneous new lending is maintained and if there is a resumption of involuntary lending to some problem countries. During the first quarter there was about \$3 billion of involuntary lending associated with International Monetary Fund rescue programmes for Brazil

The continued slow pace of international lending and a sharp slowdown in interbank activity were responsible for the overall lack of growth in the The first-half total of \$5.8 international banking market For the first time since 1963 when quarterly figures were fist collected, external assets of banks in the BIS reporting area

New crude oil contract to be traded

IPE becomes London's No 1

Trading of a new crude oil six months ahead, so the contract will begin on the first delivery month will be on the reaction of the oil International Petroscum
in London on Exchange in London on The exchange, which opened that five of the seven majors are November 21. The new conin 1981, has been the fastest active in its gasoil contract and Petroleum February.

tract, which the IPE hopes will growing commodity market in trade 500 lots a day within six London. Its only contract is in months, will make the exchange gasoil (heating oil), where easily the biggest commodity turnover this year has been running at 7 per cent more than market in London. The contract also has far- in 1982 and is about 3,000 lots reaching implications for the daily. The open position, a good structure of oil pricing. It will be in lotsf 1,000 barrels market, is 6,500 lots.

(42,000 American gallons), denominated in US dollars. The marker crude is Brent Blend, but within a range of 35 to 45 that the next step would be a degrees API gravity and a contract for a light distillate minimum suplhur content of such as petrol. But Mr John 0.4 per cent, a wide variety of Lister, chairman of the concrudes may be deliverable.

Among those specified are crude contracts would give Ninisn Blend. Forties Blend producers a better opportunity and Ekofisk Blend from the North Sea; Bonny Light and Brass River from Nigeria; Zarzaitine and Saharan Blend the identity of a third contract,

When the market opened it had been widely assumed not least by the contract committee, tracts committee, said that the

producers a better opportunity for hedging across all parts of the barrel. The IPE will not be drawn on from Algeria; and Zrzaitine but gasoline must be considered from Tunisia. Delivery is a possibility.

Much will depend, however, majors. The exchange believes in the rival gasoil and crude contracts offered by the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The new contract was designed in cooperation with the majors, and two aspects may attract them. One is the indication of the size of the alternative delivery procedure which allows delivery, admit tedly rare on futures markets, to be made to any location in any crude by agreement. Differentials will be set in the month preceding the delivery month the exchange committee. by the exchange committee. This is likely to break the notorious "daisy chain" trading

> A more tantalizing prospect in how the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will react. A big and transparent crude futures market could produce different prices from Opec's more political policy.

APPOINTMENTS

Financial director for Beechwood

Beechwood Group: Mr Bruce Davies has become group financial controller.

Cope Aliman Internationa: Mr Michael Ashcroft, chairman of Hawley Group, has been made a director and non-executive chairman, Mr L. J. Manson has resigned as a director and as chairman, Mr Michael Doherty, group chief executive, will become chariman of an executive committee of the borad which will manage the group's day-to-day affairs.

Intasun Leisure Group: Mr Peter Smith has been elected a

Cambridge Electronic Industries: Mr David Pratt has also heen appointed managing dirnection Technology. Mr Trevor Thrower has been made director and general manger of Newmarket Microsystems and Dr Russell Bromley director and general manager of Bepi

Gresham: Mr T. C. Brooks, general manger (finance) of operating profits went up Gresham Life Assurance So-only 12 per cent to £63.6m. ciety and Gresham Unit Assurance, has been appointed a

London Merchant Securities: The company has named three directors, Mr Walter Millsom. group property director, Mr Robert Rayne, director of consumer services and Mr Robert Spier, group finance director. Three group staff directors have also been appointed: Mr Nicholas Driver and Mr James Maguire, who are concerned with the group's property activities with primary responsibilities for develomen and management respectively and Mr Robert Jayson, the group treasurer.

Brown Goldie & Co: Mr Richard Wevill has joined the company as an executive in the corporate finance department.

P. J. Dewey (Agencies) Co: B. P. Marsh has been appointed chairman of the company, which is a Lloyd's members' agency. In addition, Mr R. J. Alford. Mr N. H. Carter, Mr D. A. Charlesworth and Mr P. J. Mortlock will be iolning the board.

GB' Papers: Mr John Dick has become deputy chairman Mr G. H. Hitchen has resigned.

Chane Manhattan Limited: Mr Ian Vogt will be manager fixed rate bond trading from next Monday. The company is London-based merchant banking subsidiary of the Chase Manhatten Capital Markets Turnover 27m (27.3)

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

London Brick would have got

had its £27m bid last Christmas

been allowed to proceed un-

interupted by a six-month Monopolies and Mergers

Half-year losses of £1.3m in 1982 were turned into pretax

profits of £1.6m during the

same period this year. Stripped

of the lossmaking Dutch off-

shoot, the group expects to do

much better during the second

half, enabling it to surpass easily

Ibstock's highly successful

British business continues to go

from strength to strength.

dramatic turnrounds than that

of Ibstock, which only last Christmas was in a highly

precarious financial condition.

If the tiny 2.8 per cent yield on

the shares looks a little am-

is also an indication of the long-

overdue rerating that has been afforded to the whole sector.

Pretax lose £517,000 (profit £190,000)

Loss per share 4.65p (profit 1.67p)

Pretex profit £1m (£1.1m) Stated earnings 2.7p (2.8p) Turnover £8.7m (£7.3m) Net interim dividend 0.9p (0.88p)

Tate and Lyle: The company is bidding for Alcantara Sociedade De

Empreendimentos Acicareiros, which refines sugar in Portugei. The cost to the company of acquiring the 62 per cent of the shares which are held by non-resident of Dathard will be 51 5m.

Turnover £13.6m (£15.4m) Net dividend 1.8p (same))

James Austin Steel Year to 31.3.83

More O'Ferrell Helf-year to 30.6.83

There can be few more

Commission investigation.

Brooke Bond heads towards record

Brooke Bond Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £48.2m (£35.3m) Stated earnings 7.77p (5.22p) Turnover £914m (£954m) Net final dividend 2.65p Share price 71p Yield 8,2%

Brooke Bond may finally be emerging from the rough patch of recent years. The external factors - commodity prices. interest rates and demand which made the pruchase of Mallinson-Denny appear so unfortunate are now running

Tea prices, for instance, have risen by more than half at the London auctions over the last 18 months to 1.67p a kilogramme, the interest charge fell 28 per cent to £15.4m, and the economic upturn is now evident in timber demand and prices.

The outcome was that Brooke Bond's final results were just a shade below the record £49.3m of 1977. But the 36 per cent increase in pretax profits was earned on a noticeably lower turnover, an indication of the sharp rationalization which the group has experienced over the past two or three years.

The immportance of the

maller interest-rate charge may be judged from the fact that operating profits went up by

The core businesses in the newly structured group are groceries (tea, coffee, Oxo and meat), timber, and plantations including ranching Groceries accounted for £690m of turnover. The problem in this sector is that Brooke Bond is closely associated with strong brand names such as Oxo and Fray

Expansion must come either from increasing market share for example by pushing up instant coffee from 5 per cent to 8 or 10 per cent of the £300m British market - or from acquisition. With acquisitions, the group depends chiefly on other companies, such as Imperial Tobacco, deciding to

Turnover E214,000 (£179,000) Net interim dividend none (same)

Castle (GB) Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £1.2m (£902,000)

Stated earnings 5.25p (5.78p) Turnover £13.9m (£10.2m)

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £130,000 (£633,000)

Loss per share 1.27p (6.13p)

Net dividend 0.80

Prook St Burgan

Municipal Properties Half-year to 30.6.83 Attributable pro

(267,000)

OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT

Timber is much smaller, yesterday vindicate the decision contributing £255m to turn- and show just what a bargain over. It is a long-term growth business which benefits from economic recovery. The British timber interests are growing

On the assumption that commodity prices and interest charges will not once again swing against Brooke Bond, the current yeield of 8.2 per cent could look unfairly cautious. The gearing has been held steady at 45 per cent and Mallinson should cover its purchase cost this year.

There is every indication that in 1983/84 Brooke Bond will confortably better its previous

Ibstock Johnsen

Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit £1.6m (foss £1.3m)
Stated earnings 3.41p (foss £1.6p)
Turnover £33.7m (£29.6m)
Net interim dividend 1.75p (1.5p)
Share price 154p up 1p Yield 2.6%

the directors of Ibstock Johnsen, the Leicester brick-maker, turned down an apparently generous £52m offer from London Brick a couple of months ago. Half-year figures released

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Pretax profit £2.8m (£3.2m)
Stated earnings 6.89p (13.34p)
Turnover £115.1m (87.6m)
Net interim dividend 2.25p (same)

Pretax profit £621,000 (£325,000) Turnover £19.2m (£13.6m) Net dividend 5p (same)

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £109,000 (£3,000)

Stated earrings 0.31p (0.02p) Turnover £254,000 (£215,000)

Pretax profit £1.7m (£1.6m)

Half-year to 30.9.83

Hunting Petroleum Half-year to 30.6.83

Year to 4.7.83

Paterson. Zochonis

Year to 31.5.83 Pretax profit £26.9m (£29.8m) Stated earnings 29.62p (\$0.85p) Turnover £271m (£311m) Net total dividend 4.75p (4.50p) Share price 146p Yield 4.6% Dividend payable 5.12.83

The Nigerian economy had fared better than expected and few of the gloomy predictions for it have materialized, so Paterson Zochonis' full-year figures are better than either the company or the City hoped for six months ago.
This time last year it looked

as though oil prices could drop to \$20 a barrel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreement looked ready to collapse, August's election was still to come and it was almost certain that import would be

stopped. In the event oil prices held steady, the economy has been restored, the elections returned (reasonably democratically) a government with a strong mandate and import restric-tions have benefited Paterson's Nigerian manufacturing busi-

its previous record profits of Profits from the two Nigerian Perhaps more significantly, soap-making associates in-creased from £5.1m to £6.3m as further big growth is being predicted for 1984, with the local manufacturing geared up to fill the vacuum left when group's US brickmaking interests for the first time earning an adequate return - about 12 per cent on a \$30m (£20m) imports almost stopped. So far raw materials have escaped the import restrictions

More worrying, the amount of cash in Nigerian banks owed to Paterson has leapt from £7.5m to £37.3m.

Average payment now takes six months. This means, with up to three months' credit to customers, it can take between six and nine months from despatching an export order from Britain to receiving bitious by historic standards, it payment.

However, a large proportion of the cash is covered by Export Credit Guarantee Department because of the Nigerian import ban which hit soap exports, cost which was for redundancies.

about £3.5m in total £1m of Results this year rely largely on the Nigerian manufacturin

Harrisons & Crosfield

Harrisons & Crosfield Half-year to 30.6.63 Pretax profit £21.2m (£16.2m) Stated earnings 17p (11.7p) Turnover £472m (£437m) Net interim dividend 8p (7.5p) Dividend psyable 9.12.83

> There were few surprises in the interim results from Harrisons & Crosfield, better know for its plantation interest although that aspect of its business is now a minority interest in trading profits.
>
> After last year's £146m cash

sale of the Malaysian plantations only London Sumatra's figures are now fully incorporated. The third still held in Harrison's Malaysian estates has yet to show a real trend.

The question mark over the figures is how much of that £146m is still in the company. The last accounts showed £64m cash and £33m on finance leases. Net of borrowings that left about £24m. Most of the British debt was paid off, but the company held the overseas debts, while also pumping funds into the other mainstream

There can be no doubt that this year Harrisons will be working hard to continue bringing down the potential tax charge on that cash injection.

The company is confident that the droughts and poor prices seen this year have turned around enough to provide some confidence

Overall, the company expects satisfactory outcome for the full year. So pretax profits between £48 to £50m look likely, compared with last year's

Davies & Newman losses increase

Taking advantage of the Haff-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £2,760,000 (£1,746,000 demise of Laker Airways last year has hit the intermin profitability of Davies & Stated loss 23.35p (14.77p) Newman Holding, the owners Termover 278.7m (\$78.2m) Net intermise dividend 3p (3p) Share price 142p

The company leased two extra Boeing aircraft to service the flights Laker could no longer handle. But having taken the Heathrow-Inverness route from British Airways and competing for British Midland's Gatwick-Belfast route, the fast expanding independent airline has decided to keep the extra aircraft rather than end the leases for the quiet winter months.

That decision has added an extra £1m to the interim losses. which are usually mourred. Aircraft are leased from April just for the summer months. The extra Laker business

provided an unexpected fillip to the 1982 profits but Davies & Newman was much more bookings,

Dividend payable 142p 31.1.84

benefits for this year.

being experienced."

cautious about forecasting the

Mr Frederick Newman, chairman, said: "At this stage it

is difficult to forecast the group

results for this year but the

summer season had been active

and should help compensate for

the quieter winter seasons now

The company hopes at least to match 1982's £3.6m pretax profits but much will depend on the tour operators maintaining their winter holiday contracts. Many have clauses to cut

L and N profits rise

London and Northern, the construction group, increased its pretax profits from £3.5m to £4. im in the first half of this

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £4.1m (£3.5m) Stated earnings 4.1p (4p) Turnover £80.5m (£167.3m)

The results include an eightday contribution to pretax bought from the Government profits of £232,000 from United last summer

2 125

WALL STREET



Harrisons & Crosfield

£73.000

INTERIM STATEMENT — (UNAUDITED)

•	Six Months to 30th June	1982 Six Months to 30th June	1982 Year to 31st December
Community before interest and treation	£'000	£,000	£700
Group profit before interest and taxation Group profit before taxation	25,278 21,255	23,399 16,289	59,093 44,467
Group profit after taxation	10,855	8,989	29,945
Earnings for Ordinary shareholders	10,624	7,292	27,573
Earnings per Ordinary share	17.0p	11.7p	44.3p
			_

Results and Prospects

The Plantation Division's profits for the half year are affected by Harrisons Malaysian Plantations Berhad and certain other companies now being dealt with as related companies; against this there is a material benefit to Finance arising from income on the proceeds of the sale in the second half of last year of part of the Group's plantation interests. Crops suffered from the effect of a prolonged drought and prices were depressed for most commodities in the early months. Crops are now higher, markets have since improved considerably and current prices augur well for better results in the second half of the year.

The higher profits achieved by the Chemical and Industrial Division are attributable partly to the operating economies made in the previous year and also to the general improvement in trading activity. This better trading environment seems likely to be maintained in the second half of the year.

The performance of Timber and Building Supplies Division must be measured against a subnormal figure in the first half of 1982, when profits suffered from the severe winter of 1981/82. The 1983 figures, however, which are being maintained, represent a material increase in trading levels and

Duller conditions prevail in a number of overseas markets, hence the somewhat lower figures of General Trading Division, but for the Group overall, we expect a satisfactory outcome for the year as a whole.

Interim Dividend 8p per Ordinary share

Principal Activities	1983 Six months to 30th June £'000	1982 Six months to 30th June £'000	1982 Year to 31st December £'000
Plantations	2,812	10,391	21,405
Chemicals and Industrial	5,513	3,085	5,379
Timber and Building Supplies	5,944	2,839	7,844
General Trading	2,326	2,734	5,845
Finance	4,612	248	3,926
Property disposals	199	1,993	10,068
Operating profit	21,406	21,290	54,467
Related companies	3,872	2,109	4,626
Group profit before interest and taxation	25,278	23,399	59,093

NOTES

1. Included in the comparative figures for the six months to 30th June 1982 are the results of Harrisons Malaysian Estates PLC. ("HME") and certain other plantation companies as subsidiaries. Under the Scheme of Arrangement referred to in the Directors' Report for 1982 the Group disposed of a 50.5% interest in HME on 30th September 1982 retaining meantime a 30.3% interest in HME's successor company, Harrisons Malaysian Plantations Berhad ("HMPB") and received cash of approximately £146 million. In the xix months to 30th June 1983 the Group's share of the results of HMPB is included with related companies. 2. The comparative figures for the year ended 31st December 1982 are an extract from the full accounts for that year which have been filed with the Registrar of Companies and on which the auditors gave an unqualified opinion.

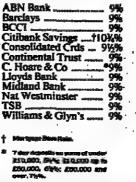
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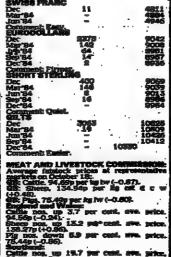


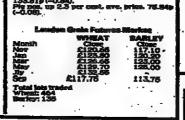
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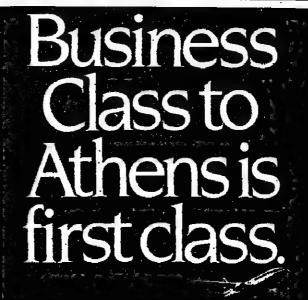
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London and Northern

Interim Results Half-year to 30th June 1983 * Pre-tax profits for half year increased to £4.1m

1983 and which carned a further £5.05m prior to * The aquisition of United Medical Enterprises Limited and the attendant rights issue have been completed. broadening and strengthening the Group's capital

(1982 £3.5m) including £232,000 from United Medical Enterprises Limited, which joined the Group on 23rd June

structure and its trading activities. * Higher interim dividend of 1.7p per share (1982:1.5p). on capital increased by recent rights issue. Final (2.5p) to

be at least maintained. * Pre-tax profits for the chlarged Group for the second half forecast to show an increase over the total first half profits earned by all constituent companies of the Group.

including United Medical Enterprises Limited,

Farther information obtainable from The Secretary, thera Group PLC, Fixer Hall, Fixer Street, Landon WCIR UP Telephone: 01-836 9261

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Susan Bevan reports on the oil company's struggle to overcome its debt legacy

The catastrophe which nearly finished off Burmah Oil at Christmas 1974 seemed to strike like a bolt from the blue. The recovery from it has been long and slow. Even nine years' later the chairman, Mr John Maitby, warns the company's critics that they must go on being patient.

"There is a period, after you have gone through a recovery programme of this magnitude. of what you might call sus-pended faith. People want to see change and improvement and

In many ways the recovery has been remarkable. Burmah, then one of Britain's biggest companies and one of the oldest oil companies in the world, was brought to its knees by its ways going to improve in two massive debts and the equally years time." massive problems of its tanker fleet. It only survived at the cost of a fire sale of £865m of its choicest assets.

Yet the rump of the company has steadily turned round from pretax losses of £13.6m in 1975 to profits of £81m in 1982 on total funds employed: slashed from £870m in the 1974 balance sheet to £632m at the end of last year, after all the inflation in

However, net income, after hefty tax charges and excep-tional losses which continue to plague the company, has been erratic and last year saw only £8.9m at the attributable level ~ £5m too little to cover the

This year could be worse, with trading profits depressed by the recessionary conditions at home and abroad and a big. exceptional debit to come from the cancellation of more of the disastrous tanker charters.

Critics look ahead to the inevitable slow-down in contributions from Burmah's big profit earner - its 8.3 per cent stake in the Thistle oilfield. With other businesses like Castrol, Quinton Hazell and Halfords looking unexciting they query where the growth is

going to come from.

Mr Maltby is resigned. He says of this judgment: "I wouldn't use the word harsh. I might suggest an element of misuaderstanding – of how long it takes to effect change."

Taking over the chairman's seat last summer, he has a hard act to follow. His predecessor, Sir Alastair Down, justifiably retired to widespread praise for the way has had hauled Burmah out of the wreckage. Mr Maltby's job is to steer a company that still suffers many twinger from its old wounds.

Burmah still waiting for its star to rise again

One debilitating legacy from the past remains Burman's fleet of tankers - now down from 42 at the time of the crash to only seven, but still making losses. they want to see it in short order, but these things take a great deal longer than the management thinks," he says.

These amounted to £5m last year and seem likely to stretch well into the future with one broker estimating off balance sheet commitments of some £76m on charter arrangments over the years to 1998, and a Malthy glumly observes, "al-

Fortunately the fleet of eight liquid natural gas carriers on long-term contract between Indonesia and Japan remains profitable and means the shipping division makes reasonable profits.

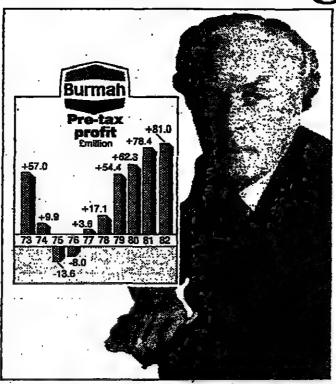
It was the pell-mell race into shipping which was the im-mediate cause of Burmah's downfall when the charter market went through the floor 1974 and Burmah Oil Tankers made a £3m loss.

This exacerbated deeper The company was long irked by its disadvantageously taxed status as more of an investment company than an operator. Its 23 per cent stake in BP and 5 per cent of Shell constituted its major assets. In the early 1960s Burmah's

management started a Vigorous programme of acquisitions, gearing up to those apparently rock-solid assets. The takeover trail which took in Castrol, Halfords and Quinton Hazeli culminated in 1974 with the purchase of Signal Oil of the US for \$480m (£320m), necessi-tating borrowings of £282m in North America and on the Eurocurrency market.

In 1974 the combination of the international oil crisis and the collapse of the London stock market amid the property debacle and rising inflation, sent oil shares into a tail spin. At the start of the year Burmah's BP stake was worth £443m. By the end it had tumbled to £180m thereby threatening the asset related terms of the US loans.

In apparent ignorance of the disasters looming on the profits front as well, the loan terms were renegotiated to relate to profitability. But Burmah was heading for a profits collapse from a pretax figure of £56.9m in 1983 to £9.88m in 1974,



Malthy: Steering a wounded group into a vigorous future

North American oil and gas interests, mostly purchased with

Signal, had to go, along with

Canada, Edwin Cooper, the US

company making chemical additives for lubricating oil,

Woodside Burmah and finally,

per cent of the holding in

Mr Maltby surveyed the

wreck from a safe distance. At

the time he was building up a

successful chemical, transport

and storage business, Panocean. He had many friends in

Burmah, having previously held senior posts in BP, but he says:

'It was remarkable how little

interest one took in it. It was

just interesting reading on the

dark days of 1974, "We got

ourselves totally unnecessarily

involved in a commodity market, because that is what

shipping is, and commodity markets are notoriously fickle.

We got 'caught by cocoa' on a

Great Plains Development

thanks to the tanker problems. and the new conditions could not be met. The fall in asset backing also meant technical default on £54m of unsecured loan stock.

too. Other parts of the business were doing particularly well and total borrowings were a mighty

Ironically, Burmah had at last fulfilled its dream of becoming a big oil operator in its own right with its 30 per cent stake in the new-found North Sea Ninian field and the 19.5 per cent stake in Thistle purchased with Signal. The problem was, how, in its present plight, could it finance the development, The Bank of England stepped

in to guarantee borrowings in for which Burman pledged its BP stake, giving the Now more intimately in-Bank an option to buy which it volved, he traces the roots of later took up at bargain the disaster to well before the basement prices. That provoked bitter but ultimately finitless litigation in future years. Under Bank orders, the new management had to realize what assets it could to get the debts quickly

In the pext 18 months the massive scale."

Burmah had bought a number of big businesses which were apparently profitable and failed to appreciate they had cash comitments for years into the future. "We failed to appreciate how many more millions had to be pumped in - the difference between cash flow and profits,'

"The rate of acquistions was too bigh for digestion and consolidation and for good management practices to be introduced."

These fundamental problems, he believes, hung over what was left of Burmah long after the immediate crisis was over and, to some extent, hang over it

"An inheritance of the disaster is the structure of the group in its component parts. While there was a very clear rationale for the way the Burmah Group was built up before 1973, after the massive excisions you have to realize that what is left does not have the same cohesion and coher-

The other major hangover from the crash is Burmah's persisting debt burden, with net debt of £205m in the balance sheet at the end of last year representing 59 per cent of

shareholders funds Mr Maltby reckons that about £100m of this represents the difference between the amounts received from the sale of the tanker fleet and the debt the Government bought the raised to finance it. "This is a Ninian field stake along with 65 serious impediment to further development," he said.

It has meant that the remaining businesses have had to be reined back from expansion and change. Hazell for example, Ouinton have been expanded further overseas and developed sooner into the original equipment business which it is only doing now. This has been delayed for several years".

Burmah is trying to sell the car components group because, Mr Maltby says, it needs and deserves long-term substantial investment to meet the chal-lenge of the European car and this is a strain on Burmah's

The same problems have affected smaller elements of the business and even Castrol, the jewel in the corporate crown,

"Over the four years 1975-1979 Castrol would have been viewed, and viewed itself, as the classic cash cow. It contributed mightily to the coffers. Come 1979 it had to start to carve itself a new future which meant a huge management and philo-sophical change. It has succeed-ed, though. The management is nothing if not adaptable."

"If it hadn't been for the crisis we would still have faced problems, but not of the same order of magnitude. The group would have been dominated by the oil production and temporary lapses by relatively modest parts of the group could have been absorbed.

But Mr Maltby is far from simistic about the outlook Castrol is already the largest independent lubricants marketer in the world and although hit recently by the recession he believes it has great potential, now times are improving.

Money is being pumped in with a drive for expansion in Europe the USA and latterly Japan, with a big increase in attention to the industrial market and more technically demanding and profitable areas. Halford is undergoing big changes in merchandising and

marketing with a switch to larger stores, and the speciality chemicals side is being gradually expanded through a series of relatively small acquisitions. The big disappointment here was the failure of the 1981 bid for Croda International which

would, Mr Maltby says, have provided the heart and soul of this division. It was a unique opportunity and one which is unlikely to recur he says. Now Burmah has returned to its established policy of building up through smaller acquisitions, There have been seven in the

last two years in the chemicals and lubricants divisions. Mr Maltby believes strongly in proceeding with caution and making sure the management is not overstretched in the time-

consuming task of integrating On the oil exploration and production side, he rejects the view that Burmah will gradually fade out with the Thistle field. There has been "a tremendous build up" in this he says, with the number of professional staff

But he is not promising any great leaps forward. His summing up is one of quiet optimism. "Sadly, in the business world things take longer than you wish and your critics

rising from about 15 in 1979 to

It remains to be seen if that will provoke or dissuade the various takeover bidders regularly rumoured to be interested in Burmah's future.

Financial notebook

The professor's way to beat inflation

The latest surge in industry's imput costs revealed by official statistics last week is a potent reminder of the vulnerability of Britain's open economy to world inflation and to changes in the exchange rate through which this is transmitted.

The Government has long bandoned dogmatic monetarism - which asserted that a tight rein on domestic money supply was all that was needed to control inflation – in favour of an eclectic approach which takes the value of sterling into

But in a world of floating currencies and vast intertional capital flows there are limits to the Government's ability to influence the exchange rate, and it has no power over world prices.

A scheme which claimed to keep down global inflation and stabilize exchange rates with one simple money growth rule could thus be expected to appeal to ministers eager to hold on to their inflation success despite adverse press-

the bruinchild of the American Professor Ronald McKinnon, of Stanford University, and it has already attracted much influential support, most re-cently from Mr Johannes Witteveen, former managing director of the International Monetary Fund and now chairman of the Group of 30 top international bankers and

emonists. Professor McKinnon's basic hypothesis is that inflation in dividual countries is determined more by world money supply growth and exchange rate changes than by domestic monetary expansion. This is as true for the United States where imports account for only 12 per cent of expenditure - as

account for 30 per cent. The professor argues that the pursuit of national monetary targets has led to intensification of the world boom-and bust cycle and to destabilizing

swings in exchange rates. To see why, consider what happens if the dollar is expected to weaken. Americans shift cash out of doilars into other currencies such as the yen and the Deutsche mark. This reduces the American money supply and pushes up the value of the other currencies against the dollar.

But Germany and Japan try to resist the appreciation of their currencies to protect their economies from worsening competitiveness. They buy dollars in exchange for yen and Deutschemarks which

money supply.

But the US Federal Reserve Board, finding monetary growth below target at home also expands the supply. The result is faster world money growth, faster world inflation and exaggeration of the original exchange rate movements. The US ends up with the lion's share of the extra inflation

imported via a falling dollar. Professor Mckinump's solu-tion is to set a target for world money supply consistent with low global inflation - allocated between the three biggest economies, the United States Germany and Japan. If the dollar then falls, say, the Fed would reduce monetary growth to offset a higher-pace of expansion in the two other

This would both keep the lid on inflation and help bring currencies back into line. Would it work? According to an analysis by Simon & Coates, the stockbroker, there is considerable evidence to back Professor McKinnon's claim that world money growth is the key to dom

polished obstacles to his solution are daunting. As Mr Witteveen put it in his Per Jacobsson lecture in Washington, "the willingness or ability of governments to cooperate internationally seems minimal except in an

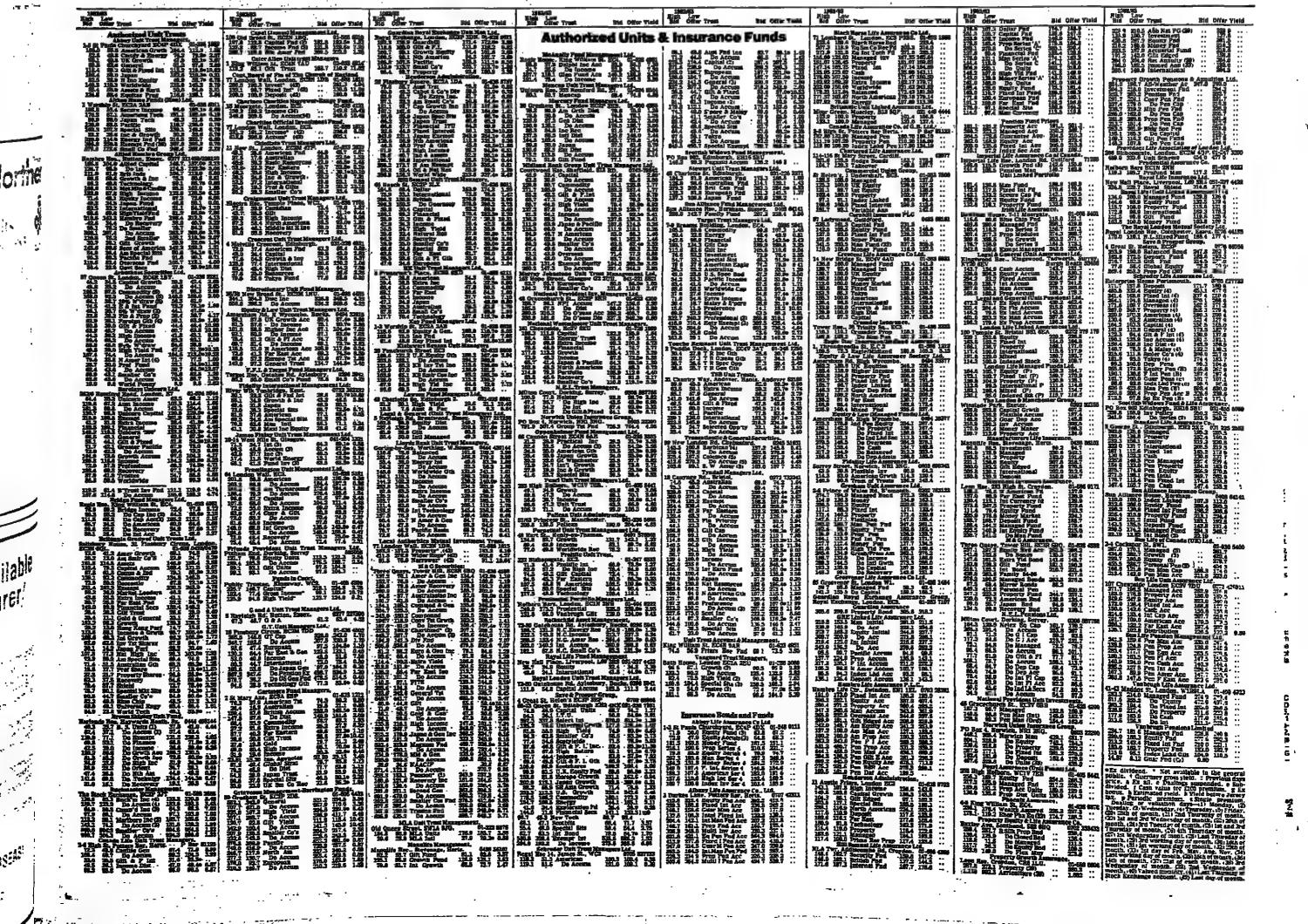
flation. But the principal and

immediate crisis". It is hard to see even Mr Paul Voicker, the respected Fed chairman, telling an increasingly isolationist and xenophobic Congress that American interest rates must rise to make the dollar less

competitive with the German

and Japanese currencies. As for Britain, Professor McKinnon told the Treasury Select Committee of MPs last year that the Government should concentrate on the exchange rate as the centrepiece of monetary strategy. But there are no signs yet that ministers are prepared to go that far in overturning the old monetarist orthodoxy.

Frances Williams



THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Companies 25.00

Int. Gross only Red. Price Chage Yield Yield

Shares of Eagle Star Holdings again leapt to prominence yesterday sporting 20p to 470p as word went round the market that the German group, Allianz Holdings, had sold its entire 28

per cent stake.

But both sides were keeping silent last night. Sir Denis Mountain, chairman of Eagle, said: "We never comment on market roumours". But he did admit that he had been swamped with telephone calls from brokers asking him to

confirm the story.

Allianz's man in London, Mr
Uhlrich Roder, also refused to comment "There have been so three years", he said.

One thing is certain, if Allianz has sold its stake it will be walking away with a fat profit Allienz bought its stake in two stages back in 1981.

raid and the remaining 17
million by an offer by tender at
290p a share. The total bill for

C-E

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Braithwalte
Brenner
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Brit Aertspace
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Brothe Hill
Brook St Bur
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BROWN ET Tawe
BBK (E)
Brown J.

The Eagle takes off

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Oct 17, Dealings and, Oct 28. Contempo Day, Oct 31. Settlement Day, Nov 7.

-a paper profit of almost £70m.

Close observers in the market reckon the sale of Allianz's stake could signal a full bid for Eagle, worth £647m, from latest public sector borrowing

from brokers asking him to confirm the story.

Allianz's man in London, Mr Uhlrich Roder, also refused to comment. "There have been so many rumours over the past three years" he said.

One thing is certain, if this year on hopes of a bid, but the speculators now appear to have been as high as 95p this year on hopes of a bid, but the speculators now appear to have been flushed out. If the share price continues to fall the share price. The shares have been as high as 95p this year on hopes of a bid, but the speculators now appear to have been flushed out. If the share price continues to fall the share price continues to fall the share price continues to fall the share price.

The rest of the equity market presented a steadier appearance the deal was £111m. Since then after the weakness of the past bid reports have seen shares of few days, but investors still Eagle almost double and last refused to be tempted from the night's closing price of 470p sidelines. As a result turnover valued Allianz's stake at £180m remained low as reflected in the

requirement which was much in line with expectations. Falls of up to 50p were halved by the close in quiet trade. On the foreign exchange the pound closed unchanged against the

dollar at \$1.5005. A few cheap huyers helped the big four clearing banks make a long awaited rally. Barchays rose 10p to 434p, Lloyds &p to 447p, Midtend 7p to 384p and National Westminster 10p to 567p.

The retail sector made a confident start awaiting details of Scrimgeour Kemp Gee's seminar in the City. But shares fitled to hold on to their best gains of the day as interest dried up. MFI closed 2p lower at 130p, Harris Queensway 4p higher at 264p, Dehenkams

0-5

cused 2p to 126p. One bright apot was House of France op up at 216p.

Electronic comp BSR rose. 7p to 145p as it started its whirtwind visit to various broken to give a progress report and sootise fears

Most Scotch whisky shares are bumping around their year low points but Macallan-Genlivet is riding at a 630p peak inspired by the success of its Macallan single malt (now at least the fourth best seller in Britain) and the share buying interest of bigger rivals Highland Distil-leries which has a 6 per cent interest.

chairman of Humberside Electronics, has forecast a major

turnround in the group's affairs

12.8 43 3.6 43 3.1 18.7 2.9 4.2 4.2 7.7 4.4 4.8 4.4 4.8 4.2 7.8 4.2 7.8 4.2 7.8 4.3 4.3 4.3 4.3 7.8 4.

this year. Last year the group made a trading loss of £156,000 against a profit the previous year of £236,000.

what is behind the recent surge of interest in shares of Peek Holdings, the animal foods and grain storage group. where the shares continue to hover strough a question that has been bothering the Peek board too. Yesterday it issued a statement saying it was aware of market reports affecting the share price and stating it knew of no reason for recent activity of no reason for recent activity

"No takeover approach has been received", it added. The statement succeeded in taking some of the steam out of the price which closed 2p lower at

bathroom equipment supplier, has exceeded the profits forecast of £1.1m it made when it joined the Unlisted Securities Market the Unlisted Securities Market in May, Yesterday it reported pretax profits up from £902,000 to £1.9m and is paying a forecast gross dividend of 0.86p.

Castle Kitchens made a profit of £1.3m, while the bathroom side recorded a loss of £133,000.

TAYLOR WOODROW TEAMWORK IN ENGINEERING WORLDWIDE

Greet Div Yid neacy & P/E

Is Lloyd Reserving

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19 1983 BOYCOTT AFFAIR: THE BATSMAN IS GONE BUT THE ACRIMONY LINGERS ON

No compromise from the committee men

Geoffrey Boycott has almost certainly played his last game for Yorkshire and with his departure, the County Cricket Club will seek to repair team harmony and morale, build a younger team and re-estab-lish Yorkshire's place as a major

But the affair is by no means over. A special general meeting of the club can be called at the request of 2½ per cent of the membership, and at a hurriedly convened press conference, Sid Fielder, a general committee member and also a leading light in the pro-Boycott Reform Group of Yorkshire members, expressed the continuing disspreement

members, expressed the continuing disagreement.
He said: "It is a triumph for human folly. They are jealous men, whose jealousy of one man turned into harred. They are uncharitable men who have denied a man the opportunity of playing cricket for just another testimonial season, and, they are foolish men who have refused to heed the wishes of members of the club."
His anery words followed lengths.

His angry words followed lengthy meetings of the cricket committee and the general committee of Yorkshire County Cricket Club yesterday, after which a statement was read reaffirming the decision not to renew Boycoti's contract. Thus the two committees stood firm.

against the recent demand at a Reform Group public meeting, that Boycott should be reinstated for one more year to take his testimonial and "say goodbye to the cricketing crowds of Yorkshire and England". In the course of a lengthy statement, the county secretary, Joe Lister, said the decision of the Cricket committee had been manimous, and the decision of the general committee had been made

general committee had been made by 18 votes to eight.

The statement was read by Mr Lister in the presence of the chairmen of the general committee and the cricket committee, Michael Crawford and Ronnie Burnet, and during the course of it, Mr Lister read: "In reaching their decision, the committees had to take into account the fact that over the past few years the club has not achieved the results

satisfactory to Yorkshire members until the winning of the John Player Special League this year." The statement added that it had been always recognized by York-shire that the time comes when older players must give way to younger, and that promising youngsters must have the chance to

youngsters must have the chance to show what they can do, to avoid the risk of losing them. Then came a vitally relevant passage: "The committee is anxious to ensure that younger players should not be subjected to a background of dissension and discord in a form-destroying dressing-room atmos-phere."

The statement appealed to the teleron Group to consider the Reform Group to consider the statement carefully, and not to take hasty action which would damage the club.

Still a field of conflict

Sad as it is that Yorkshire were unable to make their peace with Boycott, it is not sanwising (Joks Woodcock writes.) Yorkshire is a county which echoes with altercation and Boycott, to say the least, is the contrariest of people. He less many admirers but fewer friends.

Whether this is the end of the matter remains to be seen. I doubt it.

The Yorkshire committee have an astonishing record of indecision, or, if not of being indecisive, of getting things wrong. Ray Illingworth, dan't forget, who has been gunning for Boycott, was sacked by the county in 1968, made a CBE in 1973 and in 1979 returned to Yorkshire as manager. In 1982 he was made captain.



No black caps, but no reprieve for Boycott: Messrs Burnet. Crawford and Lister

Boycott wanted to play beyond 1984

ment. The text was

"The chairman of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club, Mr Michael Crawford, following on the meeting of approximately 400 members of the club at Ossett on October 9, convened for today the meeting of the two committees to give them the concentration of reconsidering the opportunity of reconsidering the decision not to offer Geoffrey Boycott a contract to play for the county next year, in the light of views expressed at that meeting and communicated to the club by Mr Peter Briggs.

"Both committees reaffirmed the decision which had been taken on Monday, October 3, in the case of the cricket committee unanimously, and in the case of the general committee by 18 votes to eight.

decisions committees had to take into account the fact that over the past few years the club has not succeeded in achieving results satisfactory to Yorkshire members until the vinning of the John Player Special League this year.

"It has always been recognised that there come times when older players must give way to younger players, so that the club can give its more promising youngsters the chance to show what they can do, with the risk of losing them to Yorkshire cricket.
"The committees are most

"The committees are most anxious to ensure that the young players now coming into the side should not be subject to a background of dissension and discord which creates a lack of confidence and a form-destroying amosphere, and to ensure also that the achievements of all members of

about such Frenchmen as Noah, Leconte, Tulasne, Forget, and Courteau, that the fast-flowing

nouvelle vague of French women's tennis could easily be forgotten.

The Daihatsu tournament at the

Brighton Centre is doing something to correct that. The 32 strong singles draw included five French players and all except Catherine Suire were

Catherine Tanvier was good

enough to go straight into the draw.
Pascale Paradis was granted a place as a wild card - that is, by invitation from the organizers - because she reached the last 16 of the United

States championship and won the French and Wimbledon junior

titles. Miss Suire, Marie-Christine Calleja, and Nathalie Herreman all

qualified (the fourth qualifier was Amanda Brown of Britain). There

are so many French girls about that Miss Paradis and Miss Calleja will bump into each other in the first round. Yesterday Miss Calleja took

two hours and 49 minutes to beat Steffi Graf, aged 14, in the last round of the qualifying competition.

Britain, mind you, are not doing

all that badly. Annabel Croft, another wild card, did not give Miss

Tanvier much bother. Anne Hobbs

was beaten yesterday. But Joanna Durie and Susan Barker are safely tucked into the second round and

Miss Brown's first round opponent, the more highly-ranked Petra Delhees, must be respected but need

If successful, Miss Brown would play Miss Durie. The odds against such a domestic clash were shortened by three first-round results that made nonsense of the world rankings, Catrin Jexell, of Sweden, beet Eva Pfaff, Katerina Stranglen (Carbonelovakia), heat

Skronska (Czechoslovakia) beat Anne White, and Kim Shaefer

The court surface, a new one, is slower in pace than most players expected. This has caused a slight shift in what should have been predictable form. Miss Hobbs was additionally unlucky in that Mrs Shaefer is currently "hot", having won last month's United States

(United States) beat Miss Hobbs.

TENNIS

Mrs Lloyd's standing is

deserving of curtsevs

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

There has been so much fuss indoor championship. The players bout such Frenchmen as Noah, she beat included Virginia Ruzici, econte. Tulasne, Forget, and ourteau, that the fast-flowing Sylvia Hanika – all better players

Mr Michael Crawford, York-shire's chairman, read the state-recognition. recognition.

"During the course of the year, soundings were taken also to the possibility of Geoffrey Boycott retiring at the end of next season, for which he had already been granted a

"Geoffrey indicated, and he confirmed this at a meeting with Mr Crawford and Mr Ronnic Burnet, chairman of the cricket committee, on Friday October 14, that it was at that time his wish to continue playing after next season, and it had been his hope that he would regain been his hope that he would regain his place as an opening bassman for

The general committee had taken its decision to award Geoffrey Boycott a testimonial independently of any decision in regard to his contract, because it was felt that the members of the club and the cricket-loving public should have an opportunity of showing their sporeciation of Gooff Boycott's

sppreciation of Geoff Boycott's years of service to the county since his benefit in 1974.

"Regrettably, after the Cheltenham affair, the position deteriorated. A matter which in other counties would have been considered of minor importance became a burning issue.

"Bickerings started again, rancour became public, and inevitably the atmosphere in the dressing-room once more suffered. Bearing in mind the difficulties faced in retaining younger players, and the urgent need to restore team harmony and morale, the committees decided that a start must be made to rebuild a a start must be made to rebuild a younger Yorkshire team, in order to reestablish Yorkshire's position as one of the premier cricket-playing Countles.

The county was fortunate in

Miss Barker, who beat Sabina Simmonds 7-6, 6-1, was dressed almost totally in red - including such trimmings as her braided headband, her wristlet, the trim on her shoes, and her nail polish. In repose, she looked rather like a pretty worster. Miss Simmonds whose

sne tooked rainer nice a prefly postbox. Miss Simmonds, whose blood and background embrace four nations, gave her a tough first set. But Miss Barker was uncommonly

fit - and also had the greater capacity for doing the unexpected and profiting secondingly.

Mies Durie won 6-2, 6-3 agains

success means not only more money

and a bigger reputation - but more work, too. She has probably played more tennis than is good for her.

Never mind. Plenty of players would like those kind of problems.

Yesterday's winners also included

Chris Lloyd, who has won at least one grand slam singles for ten consecutive years (no other player of either sex has done that), and throughout that decade has behaved like a champion and looked every inch a woman. It has reached a

point where one half expects every

opponent to curtay when joining her on court.

-Thirsto QUALIFYING ROUND (Stitish unless stated) (wheners into main draw): A Brown bt 6 Coles 6-4, 7-6; M Calleis (F-1) bt 6 Graf (NG) 7 6, 5-7, 8-4; C Sulve (F) bt E Lighthouty 6-3, 6-2 N Herraman (Fr) bt A Gabriel (Sei) 7-5, 8-0.

PRST ROUND: S Barker bt S Simmonds (ft) 7-6, 6-1; A Temesverf (Hun) bt V Nation (US) 6-3, 6-2; K Sheeter (US) bt A Hobbs 6-2, 6-2; K Scronster (Cot) bt A White (US) 6-2, 6-2; J Duris bt S College (US) 6-2, 6-3.

C Lloyd (US) bt M Mosker (Neth), 6-1, 6-4; Thompson (US) bt L Sandin (Swe), 6-2, 6-3.

having two established opening batsmen in Geoffrey Boycott and Richard Lumb. It has another of his potential in Martyn Moxon, and another of very promising talent in Ashley Metcalfe.

"Young players such as these cannot be kept in the background

"With this in view, Ray Illingworth was not reappointed captain and will devote himself to

Illingworth was not reappointed captain and will devote himself to his duties as manager to which he was originally appointed.

"David Bairstow was made captain and Geoffrey Boycott was not offered another contract. These decisions were each dependent one upon the other, and the committee have had to take into account the real possibility of established players following Bill Athey's decision not to stay with the club.

"Whilst fully aware before they took their decision of the strong

feelings which would be aroused in regard to Geoffrey Boycott, and of which they have been made aware since they made their decision, the two committees are convinced that the necessity to build team spirit must override the interest of any one individual, however able and

proficient that person may be."

The statement added that the committee believed that those who knew their cricket, and had the best interests of Yorkshire cricket at heart, would agree that unfortunate though it might be for a player like Geoff Boycott, the right decision had been taken.

"The committee are aware that two and a half per cent of members are able to requisition a special general meeting. If such a requi-sition is received, the committee are fully prepared to justify their decision to the members of the club", it read.

Decision certain to cause a storm

Whatever the future holds for Geoffrey Boycott, the immediate outlook for Yorkshire County Cricket Club is stormy. That was made clear immediately after yesterday's decision when the pro-Boycott camp held a press conference in the boardroom of Radio Aire.

Speaking from his home, Boycott said: "I am naturally very disap-pointed, but I would like to thank all those people who wrote to the chib and the media supporting me. That was smashing. I'm grateful for their support as I always have been during my years with Yorkshire. I Don't know what the future holds for me, but I'd like to wish the team
all the best".

So far there has been little interest

So far there has been little interest shown by the other counties in signing Boycott should be become available, although he has been linked with Nottinghamshire. The only county to leave the door open even slightly ajar has been Worcestershire, who will consider whether to approach him this evening. The club's chairman, Mike Jones, said "I don't know how my committee will feel about it, They might throw it straight out".

might throw it straight out".
Yorkshire's committeee must b fervently hoping they do not, for the pro-Boycott faction on the com-mittee began immediately to give flesh to the words of Sid Fielden weeks ago, that "there will be trouble this winter on a scale never

Although outvoted by 18-8 on the General Committee, having gained only one vote from the original meeting on October 3, they immediately announced plans for a signature-gathering meeting at the Ossett Post House this Sunday. Two hundred and fifty signatures are required for them to call a special general meeting of the club, the AGM having rejected the committee's proposal to increase the number to 1,000 earlier in the year, and there is little doubt that they will achieve their objective, in spite of the appeal implicit in the club's statement.

A special general meeting has to be convened within 21 days. At it the pro-Boycoytt faction will present three proposals, calling for the reinstatement of Boycott for one more year, and for votes of no confidence in both the General and

cricket committees.

The call for his reinstatement one more year seems slightly ambigu-ous, one of the ficts placed before the committee earlier today being that Boycott had indicated his desire to play for more than one year, thus rating out the possibility of the compromise of allowing him to play through his testimonial season with the promise that he would then

ire gracefully. But, just as there was when the subject of a one year contract was first mooted in July, there is conflicting evidence. In his statment yesterday Boycott apparently con-tradicted what he had said to Mr Burnet on Friday, saying: "I can only say again that I wished I had been given the chance to play out my testimonial year before leaving

This statement will obviously add fuel to the flames of discontent, and the propostications for the committee are not happy ones.

The likelihood is that all the

The likelihood is that all the motions will be passed, and battle will be joined. Bob Slicer, the Bradford businessman who had initiated the suggestion for a one year contract, said "This is not the kend of the road for us, only for the committee. The Yorkshire County Cricket Club has lost the opportunity for a perfect compromise; that is where everyone walks away slightly dissatisfied. Now they know there will be a special general meeting, and they are responsible for this. They could have come out nearly smelling of roses. They have nearly smelling of roses. They have committed the county not to reconstruction but to its destruc-tion. It can only go downhill. This is a sorry day. The men in charge laci all compassion".

CYCLING

So much at stake for the Briton with lap to spare

From John Wilcockson, West Berlin

Danny Clark, of Australia.

They had to defend a temous one-lap lead over a powerful West German team, in which Gregor Breun, a double Olympic champion at Montreal, was well comp-lemented by Henry Rinklin. Going into the final period of team racing. the Germans had a points advan-tage over the Commonwealth pair, and this meant that Dayle and Clark Miss Durie won 6-2, 6-3 against Sandy Collins, an attractive left-hander who was thoughtful and mostly tidy, but, by Miss Durie's standards, something of a light-weight. These days, Miss Durie has two problems. One is that of justifying an increased weight of expectation after her advance to the semi-finals of the French and US championships. The other is that process means not only more money

Tony Doyle, from Ashford, Middlesex, last night faced the most demanding two hours of his berlin sports writer commented professional cycling career. At stake was victory in the Berlin six-day race in which he is partnered by the best rider here."

The race was so finely balanced

the best rider here."

The race was so finely balanced because the Braun-Rinklin combibecause the Braun-Rinklin combi-nation regained a lost lap late on Monday night. This put them above the Danish pair, Gert Frank and Hans-Henrik Oersted. The Danes retained an outside chance of winning, but they would have to take back two laps on the leaders in the final two bours.

It is I wears since a British rider It is 18 years since a British rider

and this meant that Doyle and Clark had to retain that lap's lead. If the two teams were level on points at the end of the race, vitory would go 430,000; 2 is one half. British rider last won a six-day race in Europe. Postriows: 1. D Cint and A Doyle poly, 430,000; 2 is one half. British rider last won a six-day race in Europe. Postriows: 1. D Cint and A Doyle poly, 640,450; 3. G Frank and H Gontad (Doyl), 450; a ged 25, has come a long way since taking part in his first six-day race at Berlin in 1980, shortly after he had won the world by Thurau and H Schutz (WG), 382.

a midfield player, on a month's loan from Queen's Park Rangers, but he

Anny Crawford to make a delayed debut against Mauchester City at Maine Road on Saturday. The former Derby County, Blackburn Rovers and Bournemouth forward was due to play against Oldham Athletic last Saturday but Middles-



Cardill City.
Southend hope to sign Chris
Turner, the Cambridge United
defender, in a £95,000 deal today. Peter Morris, Southend's manager, has been chasing Turner for several weeks. They were together at



Hoddle and Cruyff on display, Tottenham's only doubt con-cerns Perryman, The lone survivor from the 1974 UEFA Cup final between the sides,

respectively in the Dutch League. Keith Burkinshaw, Foresi's problems surround Tottenham's manager, saw the the availability of their own game and, as well as admiring players. "I'm not worried about the abilities of the ageing it," Brian Clough, their manager, commented. "I'm scared to death." Birtles, with a recurrence of his spinal trouble, Cruyff, was even more enthusiastic about an almost unkown Gullitt, aged 21 and black, is the main casualty in the scored twice in his country's Forest camp, which includes victory over the Pepublic of two Dutchmen, van Breukelen

Burkinshaw's opinion, "a hell Aston Villa travelled to of a player. Last weekend he started in the back four, then opponents, Spartak, have risen to second place and have not improve the second place and have not improve t finished up in attack. That shows typical Dutch flexibility." defence is the strongest in the

FOOTBALL BRITISH CLUBS PREPARE FOR NEXT HURDLES IN EUROPE

English contingent

are fortified

by their dossiers

England's six foreign am- which have earned him the

bessadors, preparing for their soubriques of the buscher of

he put Maradona out of the

game for four months. His punishment for the brutal crime

was originally an 18-match

suspension but has since been

reduced to 10. Tonight will be

his first senior outing for over a month so he may be hungrier than usual. His fresh target is

likely to be the unfortunate

Dalglish.
Nor is that the only worry for

Liverpool, unbeaten at home in

the European tie for a decade. Rush strained a groin on Saturday and, although he trained "comfortably" yester-day, he and Souness, who is

suffering from a poisoned toe

and did not train, will undergo

late fitness tests. Joe Fagan

admits that he needs them both,

spur's visitors in the UEFA Cup, and PSV Eindhoven,

Nottingham Forest's hosts.

Sunday and lie first and second

drew with each other last

Fevenoord, Tottenham Hot-

European meetings today have gathered between then an With

armful of files about their

respective opponents. Strengths rather than weaknesses will have filled more space in their

notes because all but one of the

second round ties must be considered awkward.

odd ones out, which is just as well. When Ron Atkinson, their manager, flew with his squad of 19 to Bulgaria yesterdy, he knew

so little about Spartak Varna, their inexperienced hosts in the

Cup Winners' Cup, that even

the colour of their shirts remained a mystery.

Eric Harrison, United's youth

team coach, and Tony Collins, a

scoul, were sent on a spying

mission last weekend but, owing to "telephone difficult-ies", faild to send back any

information before United's last training session. Atkinson will learn that Varua, with only one

nternational in their side, won

Varna were beaten 4-0 in last

season's Bulgarian Cup final but

qualified for the competition because their congerors, CSKA

Sofia, finished as champions as

well. Varna, who may be embarrassed if United recapture

the form they showed in Prague,

The only other relatively

lowly club is Athletic Bilbao but the Spaniards will still bring a

fearsome reputation with them

to Anfield in the Eurpoean Cup.

The name of Goikoetxea is not

are also currently out of this

2-0 on Sunday.

season's title race.

Manchester United are the

marking. Another Spartak, Levski, and Watford have studied each other, although the spies of the Bulgarian League Leaders may have gained a false impression last Saturday. Graham Taylor has recalled Sherwood, Palmer, and Richardson and moved Rostrom to full back.

Taylor has asked tham to imagine that they are two down before they start at Vicarage Road because "we have got no chance in the second leg which may be hostile". As a poignant comment on the fixture lists of the respective nations, it is significant that between the draw and the game on November 2, Watford will play eight matches, Levski only four.

Swansea to

safeguard

their cash

Swansea City have appointed a chartered accountant, Glyn Hammond, as financial advisor

after reporting debts of £1.5m. They are preparing a survival plan to put before their bankers within the next

Swansea are reported to be losing

fl0,000 a week but their new chairman. Doug Sharpe said: "We are confident we can put together a financial package to satisfy the bank. There will be fresh cash generated for the club but I cannot discuss the source at the moment."

discuss the source at the moment." Mr Sharpe took over as chairman

on Monday following the resignation of Malcolm Struel as chairman and his vice-chairman Tom Phillips. Swanses have also

appointed a new vice-chairman is Robert Jones, a director since 1975.

An optimist among foreboders

By Hugh Taylor

For once it is Jim McLean, of Dundee United, a manager of melanchology mien, seldom acused of spreading sunshine over the Scottish football scene, who marches into European conflict on a note of cheerful optimism. His confident assertion, "of course we will do well in Belgium", contrast strangely with the sombre outlook of his three colleagues who are also involved tonight in cun ties against continentonight in cup ties against continen-

tonight in cup ties against continen-tal opposition.

There is, indeed a tinge of apprenhension in the minds of Alex Ferguson, of Aberdeen. Dave Hay, of Celtic, and John Greig, of Rangers. The reason is that there is stronger opposition than in the first rounds of their competitions, a falling off in form and, in the case of the first two, a depressing failure on the part of forwards to finish well conceived attacks — and that has taken some of the gloss from the glamour of Europe.

amour of Europe. For McLean, though, it will be, be insists, a night of freedom from cere as his Scottish champions meet Standard Liege in a European Cup tie. Even though United will be without the sparkling Sturrock, the manager is adamant that not only will there be "a good result" but that his teem will come at least one and his team will score at least one goal.
Unusually forthcoming, not to say
effusive, he goes on: "Our away
form is superb in Europe and if we play our normal game we can dictate how this game is played. We have in Bannon and Milne a strike force ideally equipped to score goals on the continent." on the contin

While McLean encourages his team with high praise, Alex. Ferguson takes a different tack. On the eve of the Cup Winners' Cup the against Berveren, he attempted to rally his players, who have sagged



Strachan may be risked by Aberdeen

recently, with a biting attack in which he declared their form had been nothing less than shocking and accused them of a lack of professionalism. And he added that he might be ready to take a samble he might be ready to take a gamble in fielding Strachan, the outstanding midfield man who has been badly missed recently, even though he may not be completely fix. Celtic flew out to Portugal for

Celtic flew out to Portugal for their UEFA cup tie against Sporting Lisbon with David Hay telling his players they will have to find the scoring touch which was missing against Hearts on Saturday if they are to have any chance. He added: "Perhaps sentiment will play its part. Lisbon is the scene of our presenter glory. It is the place where greatest glory. It is the place where we won the European Cup and I

have stressed to the players they must not spoil for the Portuguese the memory of that great Celtic side who beat Inter Milan

who beat Inter Milan."
Rangers, who meet Porto at Ibrox in the Cup Winners' Cup, will have Prytz back in their side and John Greig believes the midfield player who did so much to inspire Sweden to their remarkable 3-0 win over Italy in Naples will help to revive a Italy in Naples, will help to revive a team who creaked dismally in losing to Dundee on Saturday.

Despite defensive errors which have marred recent displays, Rangers still appear to be the Scottish team best equipped because of their crisp attacking style to offset the continentals. They expect to have the injured Paterson and

Cost cutting measures are believed to have been discussed at a series of meetings yesterday but Mr Sharpe said that the manager John Toshack had "the full backing of the

 Stoke City's teenage forward lan Painter will be out of action for at least six weeks after an abdominal operation. Painter had his appendix removed last year but has now had to have another operation because

of complications. "It looks like being at least six weeks and more likely a couple of monthes before he will be back" the

Stoke manager Richie Barker said. This is a serious blow for us.

Temporary transfer for Nicholas

Peter Nicholas yesterday completed his move back to Crystal Palace from Arsenal. The 23-year-old midfield player left Selhurst Park for Arsenal in March, 1981 for £00,000. His return will cost Palace £150,000, but they will not start paying until July, because they are taking him on loan until then.

Nicholas has not played in the Arsenal first scam this season, and was dropped and stripped of the captaincy of Wales for the friendly against Rumania last week. He returned to London immediately afterwards and had talks with Alan Mullery. Palace's manager, the following day, but did not finalize the deal until yesterday. the deal until yesterday.

Alilwall have signed Steve Burke.

was registered too late to make his debut in last night's match at Rotherham. Middlesbrough have received clearance from the Welsh FA for Andy Crawford to make a delayed



Nicholas: on the move brough decided not to risk him without confirmation of his clear-ance after his two months spell with

Peterborough and since then Turner has been at Luton and Swindon. If the transfer is completed in time, Turner will be in Southend's team for their home game with Orient on Friday.

Steve Emery has been given a contract by Hereford United after playing for them for three months for nothing Emery, 27, was released by Derby County after twice breaking a leg and John Newman. Hereford's manager, gave him a trial to prove his fitness on a non-

payment basis.

Emery started his career with Hereford, making over 200 League appearances before being transferred to Derby for a club record £100 000 four years ago. Monday's results

Fourth division

Stockport 2 Aldershot 2 Trusmere 2 Swindon 1 ISTMIRIAN LEAGUE: Presider division: Bognor ISTHIBAR LEASUE: PRIME BY LEASUE HOWARD IN MOREOMORE 1: Hyde 1. Workington 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Workington 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Workerton v Liverpool (postpored). FA CUP: Third qualifying round: Totion 1. Waterlouville 1.
FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualifying round:
Southerd United 1. Erith and Selvedere 2.
ESSEX SENIOR CUP: First round: Department

Tooting win by a head

Whitehawk, a side of minnows swimming upstream in the FA Cup, are protesting to the Football Association that they were robbed after a bizarre incident at Sandy Lane, home of Tooting and Mitcham, in their FA Cup third qualifying round match last Saturday, writes Simon Barnes.

Tooting and Mitcham won 3-0, but Whitehawk want the match replayed because they were unable to field their substitute, Dave Harding. The unfortunate Harding was hit on the head by a light, which was distodged in the high winds.

Harding was taken to hospital and had five stitches in his wound, while the match continued and the Sussex County League side, unable to make a substitution, marched on to defeat. A spokesman for the FA said: "I am waiting to the make a substitution of the said: "I am waiting to the said: " for the referee's report on the match. A hearing on the incident will take place as soon as

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

Seguso (US), bit Meyer (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, second Research A Gomez (EG), bit V Winksky (US), 6-3, 7-8; B Gilbert (US), bit M Freeman (US), 6-4, 6-3; C Strobe (US), bit R Van't Hot (US), 6-4, 4-6, 7-8; C Roger-Vascelin Fr), bit J Gurrien (US), 6-7, 7-8, 6-3; I Nation (US), bit S Glammahra (US), 6-2, 8-3; I Statismin (US), bit S Davis (US), 7-6, 6-4, G Goven (Fr), bit V Arraya (US), 6-3, 8-4; E Teltscher (US), bit S Menon (India) 6-0, 6-1.

Women's ningles, first reund: M Yaregi (Jap) bt P Berg (US), 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, R Rels (US) bt N Seto (Jap), 8-3, 7-5; E Imoue (Jap) bt A Retzner (WG) 8-2, 8-3; J Herrington (US) bt M Schalig (US), 7-5, 8-2; M Schropp (WG) bt N Schalig (US), 7-5, 8-3; A Holton (US) bt H Crowe (US), 6-3, 6-3; T Machizuki (US) bt J Gooding (US), 6-3, 6-3; A Gulley (Aus) at B Brambiet (US), 5-7, 6-4, 8-1.

ROMFORD: Aer Lingus Schools Competition, Qualifying rounds 1, Wastchill High, 248: 2, Fryerra (Bassidorn), 252: 3, Forses, Watthamstow, 258, Beat Individual score; J Robson (Fryerra) 77.

SQUASH RACKETS SQUASH RACKETS
SCHOOLS MATCH: Eton for Radiey 2-1 (Eton
nemes first.) Singles: A C B Glotders fit B J
Copplewell 15-10, 15-8, 15-4, Doubles: P Bally
M Small bit M Carr C Morris-Adams 3-15, 15-7,
13-18, 9-15, 15-10, 17-18, 15-7, M SmythOsbourne M Hue Williams lost to R Whiert J
Hunter 11-15, 6-15, 6-15, 9-15.

FOOTBALL FOUTBALL Chaises 6, Charlon Athletic 0; Lelcester City 1, West Ham SCHOOLS UNDER 12: Suckinghamehire 0,

BOXING

Prost may be leaving Renault team

IN BRIEF

Paris (AP) - Alam Prost may not ontinue with the Renault grand prix motor racing team next season, after finishing second in this year's drivers' championship. "Following our loss at the South African grand prix last Santrday, a scarching analysis is going on said Eric Bhat, a spokesman for the Renault team. ATHLETICS: - The discuss through

ers, Dariusz Juzyszyn of Poland and Agoes Herczeg of Hungary, have been disqualified from their events in the European Cup final after grving positive dope tests, the European Athletics Association (AEA) announced in Paris CRICKET: - The Pakistani crick-eters left Karachi yesterday for their tour of Australia with the controversy over the captain Imran Khar unresolved. Imran, who has admit-ted he is not fully fit, is suffering from a shin stress fracture and does not intend to bowl on the tour until told to do so

SNOOKER

Black day for Reardon beaten again by Thorne

Ray Reardon, the defending to myself and the public", Thorne champion, is out of the £60,000 said. "After beating Ray so well in the Jameson, I was hammered 5-9 myself by Eddie Charlton and it has second time in three weeks in a taken me two weeks to get that out second time in three weeks in a main tournament by Willie Thome. Thorne beat Reardon 5-0 in the Jameson Whisky event and yester-day he looked like repeating that when he went 2-0 up with breaks of 50 and 54. But Reardon, six-times

world champion and the top seed, fought back to 2-2 taking the fourth frame 125-8 with breaks of 42 and A break of 67 saw Thorne, lead 3-2, but Reardon levelled again. In the eighth frame Reardon threw away his last chance. He missed an away his lest chance. He missed an attempted long rod to let thorne in for a break of 20 to go 58-32 up.

Then Reardon went in off while leaving the last red in the jaws of the pocket and Thorne cleared up with a 35 break to take his place in the quarter finals.

"I had a lot to prove today, both

of my system". Zebec resigns

Bonn (AFP) - Branko Zebec, manager of the West German first division side, Eintracht Frankfurt, resigned his post yesterday. Ein-tracht, who lost 4-1 at Bochum on Saturday, are bottom of the Bundesliga with just five points from 10 matches. In August Eintracht made an emberrassing exit from the German Cop when they suffered a 4-2 second round defeat away to the amateur side,

Gottingen. MODERN PENTATHLON BOXING

Headguards for professionals in California Los Angeles (Reuter) - The

professional boxers should wear protective headgear in the ring to avord brain injuries, the com-mission chairman Haig Kelegian, The inquiry follows the death of two boxers, Kiko Bejines and Isidro Perez, after bouts in the United States in the past two months.

There is a distinct possibility we

California state athletic commission

has ordered an inquiry into whether

will start a trial programme in which boxers in preliminary bouts in California will wear headgear," He said a member of the commissions staff had designed a protective belinet made of leather and foam rubber. It would not shield a boxers face from blows but it would reduce the impact if his head struck the canvas.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

TENAIS
TOKYO: Japanese Open: Men's singles, first
round: C Miler (Aus), bt N Odbor (Mg), 6-3, 76; T Hogstedt (Swe), bt L Warder (Aus), 6-2, 84; R Frawley (Aus), bt P Refinent (US), 6-4, 1-0
rat; T Cain (US), bt J Levine (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-1;
R Garring (WG), bt M Strode (US), 6-1, 7-5; Tim
Guilfison (US), bt F Gonzales (Par), 7-6, 7-6; N
Lecorts (Fr), bt S Braviery (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4
Second Reside A Gornez (EG), bt V Winksky
(US), 6-3, 7-8, R Gibber (US), 6-1, 7-8, 7-8
Second Reside A Gornez (EG), bt V Winksky
(US), 6-3, 7-8, R Gibber (US), 6-7, 6-4
Second Reside A Gornez (EG), bt V Winksky
(US), 6-3, 7-8, R Gibber (US), 6-7, 6-4
Second Reside A Gornez (EG), bt V Winksky

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: 1. | Lendi (Cz) 2,314pts: 2 M Wilander (Swa) 2.226: 3. J 5 Comnots (US) 2.000: 4. J McEntoe 2.000: 5. Y Neat: (Fr) 1.882: 6. J Artes (US) 1.880: 7. J Higuarus (Sp) 1.333; 6. J-L Clerc (Arg) 1.125; 9. A Germaz (Ec) 956; 10, G Vilas (Arg) 636.

BOXING
THE HAGIE: Light heavyweight: Rudi
Kopperman (Noth) bt Gary Jones (US), to 2nd.
Alex Benchard (Noth) bt James Churm (US),
to 3nd.
ROME: World Americar Cup: Light-fivesight:
Kwang Sun Kim (Asia 1/South Korse) bt J
Roseno (Noth America/US), pts: B Estanov
(Europe 2/USSR) bt Hsi-Heing Chang
(Ocania/Tawan), pts: I Mustafov (Europe
1/Bugana) bt S Todisco (II), pts. Ry: A Diez
(South America/Countbe) bt S Sopon (Asia
2/Theisend, pts. Bentam: Y Alexandov (Europe
1/Bugana), pts. Bentam: Y Alexandov (Europe
1/IUSSR) bt B Bensvides (North America/US),
pts: S Buzof (Europe 2/Vaposlava) bt S Chingyan (Joan (Asia 1/South Korse) bt C Russofite
(II), disq 3nd; T Omerica (Africa 1/Korsy) bt S
Sompron (Asia 2/Theisend), pts. Super-heavy:
F Daman (II) St W Issangura (Africa 1/
Tanzania), pts.

Brazilian at the top of the world thanks to Britain

old Brazilian driver, who won three first places, three second, the season's first Grand Prix in his country of birth and who could so easily have won the last, title-deciding round in South Africa had be not handed this consolation prize to his Brabham team partner Riccardo Partese, is a worthy world driver (Prost), who inadver-champion (from the second tently punted Piquet's Brabtime) at the end of the season.

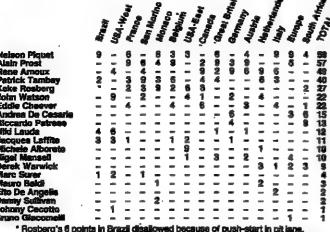
To: statistics of his successes speak for themselves. He accumulated points from 10 of the season's 15 qualifying races (Alain Prost, his closest championship rival, and Patrick Tambay each scored nine times and Rene Arnoux on eight occasions). He never finished a race out of the first four places and at no stage in the battle was he out of the top three in the

and two thirds and two fourths. His five retirements, in order, were caused by a sticking throttle, an engine failure, a broken throttle cable, a fire at the back of his car and an accident caused by another Remarks

Two years ago, when he won his first world title, Piquet was already strong in talent, but still not entirely in control of his emotions; rivals envied his natural abilities but were conscious of this weakness in his armoury, which at times rendered him vulnerable to attack and caused the occasional driving error.

Today, the new world ch

1983 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP-FINAL POSITIONS



is scoring: 1st place=9pts; 2nd=6pts; 3rd=4pts; 4th=3pts; 5th=2pts; 6th=1pt

adversary. His cockpit skill has achieved even greater depth with his growing experience and maturity. He is now the most 'laid back' of all the grand grix competitors who go about their activities from such notably reclined seats.

Had Piquet failed to win the tently punted Piquet's Brab- championship last Saturday bam-BMW in the side with his afternoon, he would probably have shrugged his shoulders and smiled philosophically, he would certainly have lost no sleep over it that night. For Alain Prost, his close friend, however, who led the points

table quite handsomely at one stage and for the third year in succession has failed only Frenchman to claim the title, its continuing elusiveness must be It had been clear from the

start that 1983 was to be the year of the turbo and so there would have been a certain justice if motor racing's top prize had gone to the Renault team, who had pioneered this of formula one engine power more than six arduous and immensely costly seasons

than a change in propulsion for the most successful teams. Significantly changed technical regulations with the banning of body work side skirts posed fundamental new questions for car designers and engineers only weeks before the start of the DOM SCHOOL

Speed of reaction to changes circumstances has long been the hall mark of the tight-knit, slimline highly motivated Brit-ish-based teams, and in such an environment during the closing weeks of 1982 the Brabham team was to excel. They alone were able to field, from the start



Cockpit of power: Piquet, now a formidable adversary. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

of the season, a team of brand new cars designed from scratch around the new rules, rather

Gordon Murray's radically new Brabham BT52, dartshaped and elegantly slim, was destined to serve Piquet well. So too, were the second-generation BMW torbos, which overcome most of the reliability problems which had marred Brabham's

It had been thought that the new chassis rules might extend still further the life of the Ford Cosworth 3-litre engine. They did, but only for a few weeks. Michele Alboreto's mid-season victory in Detroit in his Tyrell marked the turning point after on less than 155 successes.

Up to that day in June, 95 championship points had been accumulated with turbo-charged cars and 80 (of which six were subsequently to be disal-lowed) with the Ford Cosworth V8. Thereafter, all but 14 of the 200 points from the remaining eight races went to the turbos.

them 1983 brought a few bright tory at Long Beach, Keke it was a case of compounds for Rosberg's at Monaco) and a Michelin had the edge in race rubber, whereas Goodyear often great deal of hard work, the rewards of which will not be had a better qualifying tyre. Goodyear experimented with seen until next vest. Ferrari, having pinned a reserved notice on Alboreto in

radial tyres, but in the dry conditions which persisted for much of the year their cross-plies remained superior. mid-year in anticipation of sending Arnoux on his way at the end of it, saw fit to give Tambay his marching orders instead after Arnoux had collected sufficient late-season described as a difficult year, which exacerbated the problems points to make him a chamof both the JPS Lotus and Candy Toleman teams. For Lotus, the main culprit was an remain only that, but Ferrari did at least claim the construcoverweight car, which was speedily scrapped and replaced following the arrival of the French designer Gerard Doucators' championship, for the second year running. For Toleman it was

turbo fragility, which was overcome following a change to

Both the Mariboro McLaren

to turbo power, and for both of

Holset turbo-chargers.

Perhaps the best news of 1983 was that a full season of Grand Prix racing punctuated by mid-race refuelling stops could be completed without so much as a single major conflagration. It is to be hoped that this will be put and TAG Williams teams had to make the difficult transition down to extreme good fortune as much as to skill and that rumoured moves to continue

the practice next year will be snuffed out with the speed and precision demanded of a fire-

drawn on the first full season of the new turbo era of Grand Prix 17 years of achievement with three-litre formula, way back in 1966, 1983 has been a resounding success - a highly competitive season during which the pace has been set by a British, a French and an Italian team.

driver who justly claimed motor racing's crown, and it was a German engine which powered him on his journey. But it was the British Brabham team which gathered together all the ingredients and masterminded his success. In this they have maintained a long and honour has supplied the world champion 20 times in the last 25

John Blunsden

floor of a rackets court, going for short balls with lightning reactions. The curtain has now been He is receiving treatment from an osteopath, and his return to peak finiess over a period of three months is being supervised by Fred Street, physiothereapist to the England football team who was 12 years with

In the end it was a Brazilian and the Cerestion invitation Singled.
December 9, as a fitness exercise. It is all goes well, he has pencilled in as dates for the two legs of the challenge Saturday, March 31, at the Montreal Racket Club, and the following: Saturday, April 7, at

Botham's goal

Ian Botham, the England cricket

Challenge

to Prenn

champion, has been forced to postpone the challenge from Williss liam Boone, his main rival, rd. scheduled for January 4, 7 and 14, 27, next year, because of an injury to his

Od Harrovian chairman of the

chasipionships during last season and was under no obligation to put his title at stake. Fram, however, is

Kenyon and Briars fight back

Safwat, of Egypt, accord one of the best wins of his career when he beat England's world number three, Hidayat Jahan in the world team squash championships here yester-

riumph in the intermediate pool Group B was not enough to give the Egyptians a win over the second seeds, who fought back to take the match 2-1 thanks to victories by Phil Kenyon and Gawain Brisrs.

Egypt, who had already secured their place in the last four most the

Pakistan routed Australia 3-0 in another intermediate pool game-yesterday. But the third seeds rested their number one, Dean Williams, for the semi-finals. Sweden beat Canada 3-0 and New Zealand defeated the United States 2-1.

Hidayat Jahan dons new livery

A Pathan warrior chieftain takes the king's shilling

One of the best known stories Jahan almost lost his life travelling to a trial for the Pakistan team. He hung like an ambushing Apache from the slow train from Quetta to Karachi when at three o'clock in the morning it made an unexpectedly quick restart. Then after a mile of clinging a signal knocked him to the

ground unconscious. Fortunately other peoples' screams managed to half the train and Jahan was taken to hospital but, as heroes do, soon discharged himself and played the trial anyway. He was noo hurt to play well and did not make the team. He never did. Now, 16 years later, he never will He is playing now for England in the ISRF world

championships at Auckland.
That Jahan should not have achieved his ambition, is quite remarkable. His appearance, style, and bearing was, and at 33, still is every but the image of the Pathan warrior chief. Handsome, meancingly burly, and unequalled in the power of his hitting, he has been easily the most stirring sight in squash and also one of only two players really capable of beating the great Geoff Hunt during the late seventies. The other one is Qamar Zaman, his boyhood companion from Quetta.

Jahan won tournaments all round the world and reached the final of both the Pakistan and British opens. Last season he rose to number two in the world. His increasingly and contrasting facility for subtle. gentle deception helped make him one of the great players of his time and one of the great cotertainers. Even all this was not enough for him to play for his country.

Explaining his exclusion by the cascade of talent that overflowed from Pakistan during the same time - as well as Zaman there was Gogi Alauddin Mohibuliah Khan Maqsood Ahmed and latterly Jahangir Khan - would be inadequate. It is only a partial and subsidiary explanation to point to the quarrels between the often boisterously emotional and ndependent-minded Jahan, and an authoritarian official-

True, in 1981 when once again he was not selected, Jahan walked demonstratively out of the Hashim Khan Trophy event saying he would neither play in the Pakistan Masters nor in-Pakistan ever again. But he did, returning from Quetta a few then the Pakistan number two. True, too, in Karachi earlier this year he again crupted with public anger when it was scene or among the English decided to redraw the seeding sporting public at large", he for the Pakistan open. Again he says.



said he would never play again

But these quarrels largely derive from another, earlier, far more significant one. In 1974 Jahan decided to play in the lucrative South African open, even though he had refused. previous invitations. Part of the reason was that his father had lost both job and home, but that made no difference to the Gavernment policy, which was

Jahan was suspended by the Pakistan Squash Rackets Feder- Indeed he likes to quote Tony ation, and fearing that if he Greig, a South African who returned home he might not be allowed to leave again he was the subject of match officials. separated from his family for "We get stick when we make two and a half years. Now he mistakes and so should they", only returns for the purpose of he says. "They get paid too now seeing them and he will not, he and should be criticized in thesays, change his mind again same way as us. Fortunately about playing in Pakistan.

It would be easy to attribute an overweaning ambition as the selectors' main motive. With Briars, Kenyon and Jahan in the side England for the first time has three in the world's top 10, and cannot be discounted as outsiders to win in New Zealand. And at the same time there has been predictable opposition to Jahan's selection.

Malcolm Willstrop, the talented coach who experienced enough ups and downs in bringing along Briars, now finds his 19-year-old son Christy squeezed into the position of England's official reserve, something he has described as indicrous. "I cannot believe days later to beat Mohibullah, Jahan's selection - and I am sure it was hard to resist for all sorts of reasons - meets with approval in the English squash

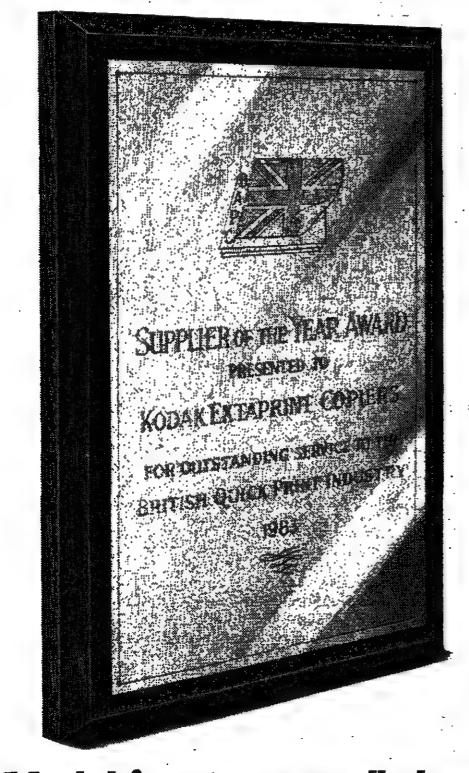
continue in controversial circumstances. He was the chairman of the International Squash Players Association till a year ago, yet in March at. Chichester the first professions in the history of the game to be disqualified from a tournament. of that, it is a fact that the same open, frank but combustible that made no difference to the temperament that flared during enforcement of Pakistani his relations with Pakistani Cavernment nolicy which was relations with Pakistani officials has from time to time been in evidence with English

He is unlikely to change now. new procedural and penalty point rules appear to be in the pipeline which should prevent a repeat of the suddenness of that confrontation last March.

Jahan may though have to face the feelings of his countrymen if England meet Pakistan. "I'll get strange looks and a bad response from some of the boys", he says. "But whether I play Jahangir or Zaman or whoever it is I'll put it our of my mind and concentrate solely on playing". That will require all the singlemindedness and strength of character he can

Quetta, a place with dramatic mountain scenery, is populated by people who roamed the heights for a long time before they settled. The embattled Jahan too has had a long and difficult interest forms and the settled they have been and the settled they have been and the settled they are the are they are the they are the are they are the are they are they are they difficult journey from the moment that fateful signal struck him to the ground.

Richard Eaton



The day a Kodak' copier actually broke down.

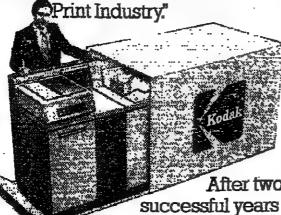
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Newbridge's stubborn refusal to make use of the hard work of Ransom, Griffiths and Davies.

The touring side led 9-3 at half time, a modest enough return in view of the chances they set up. Four clear-cut try scoring oppor-tunities, if taken, would have put

them, metaphorically speaking, in

the next valley (though, upon reflection, that would have brought them up against Pontypool, not what one would wish for them).

Turner kicked a penalty and Jones was over but recalled for a

forward pass before the sun rose and the drizzle fell - on the Iapanese game. Breaks by Kobayashi and Konishi led to nothing, but Konishi was at the tail of a lineout for the

was at the tail of a lineout for the first try, converted by Kobayashi, who also kicked a penalty in between chances established by Hirao and Yasuda, but neglected by

their colleagues.

Another Turner penalty began the second half, though had advantage been played Newbridge looked likely to score a try. Japan enhanced

their lead with a splendid score begun by Matsuo with a defensive kick from his own 22 and ended by

Yoshino under the posts after the Newbridge defence had been made

Kobayashi's conversion kept them ahead when Short drove over

from a five-metre scrum, and Glasson collected a good bounce for

a try in the corner. There was a certain amount of poetic justice when Turner, not for the first time lost the ball in the tackle, Matsuo

ITY.

NEWBRIDGE: W Bow; A Glesson, D Owen, P Evans, C Philips; P Turner (capt), L Davies, Q Hewlett, P Ransom, B Chipos, P Jones, A Simpson, S Harris, S Griffiths, M Stort, JAPANESE: M Yasuda (rep: F Kensyel; T

SPORT

RUGBY UNION

Newbridge bring

a smile to

Japanese faces

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The Japanese have achieved their

The Japanese have achieved their initial target of winning two of their five tour games and it says much for the sort of game they play that they could have scored four more tries at the Weiham thouand yesterday yet might have lost in the closing seconds. In attack they are exceptional, in defence chaotic, but they deserved their win by two

exceptional, in defence chaotic, but they deserved their win by two goals, a rry and a penalty goal to two tries, and two penalties in a splendidly free-flowing game. Newbridge, it is fair to say, did not play the kind of game they might have done against Welsh rivals. Determined to offer every civility to the first pational side to

civility to the first national side to play the club in 95 years, they ran the ball on every occasion but, compared with the touring side,

their tactics were so obvious as to make even an inscrutable Oriental

make even an inscription of the make an inscription much upon himself when he had the red-headed Glasson looking dangerous on the left wing and Evans itching to take on his opposite number at centre.

Where Japan show to advantag is in their use of space. Not for ther

the involvement in the hustle and

It was unfortunate that the Japanese had to reshuffle their backs

when Yasuda went off concussed

defensive mistakes and missed

Newbridge.

Japanese...

Hawley can hold whip hand for Americans

The competition is now in its

on Karablake (2.10) and Debaj

(2.40). Karablake ran well enough at Haydock a week ago

to suggest that he should go well

again in the Meadowlands Stayers' Stakes in which Cauthen and McCarron should

also have good rides on Horton Line and Nassipour.

tance already this season. And

what is more he revels in soft

ground. He also has the beating of Amorous and Ferryman on

three victories on the course to

his name. In this instance though I think that Duffield can

crown his selection by winning

on Red Minstrel, who is a front

runner and Sandown is a front

runners' course. Basil Boy would be another good ride for

did not take too much out of

Sandown Park

.40 OXSHOTT HANDICAP (Apprentices: 2-y-c: 22,197: 50) (12 runners) 043011 BROADWATER HUBIC (0) (P H Betts (Holdings) List)
M Tomplane 9-11 (10 ac) R Carrier 7

2.10 MEADOWLANDS LIMITED HANDICAP (£2.100: 1m 60 (8) MEADOWLARIDO J. IIII I 100 I 5 Sections LSG. Section Red AL STEEL (Steel Plats & Sections LSG. If Holling

2.40 SANTA ANITA LIMITED HANDICAP (22,100:51) (8)

LLANDWYW (2) (F) (F) incherola) M Jervin 6-7 V Smith 7
HILTON SROWN (D) (Lord McAlphel) P Cuntel 8-6 (B Vinhourth 3
NED LORY (D) (S Hautings-Base) R Sheather 8-4 Streamer's 7
VALLAN (B) (M Debegin) W O'Gorman 8-13 D McKeovert 8
VELLOW SOMMO (D) (Esté Commodities 8-6 Gey Kathesey
NEZA BLUE (D) (N Viney) F Dorr 8-9 A Woles 3
MHAMBOLIC (hars G Smith) R Smith 8-5 A Hillis
SARLORNAN (D) (Intergroup Heldings) A Harroon 8-6 (F est). A Artic Store
ABOUR (D) (Mrs S Al-Mails) B Hills 8-5 (Wiley
SELES AGAIN (S) (Decremen H I Thysaud R Moughton 8-8 D Price 3
TOM POWNESTING (D) (F John A Pris 8-2
TOM POWNEST

21300 BAGERSAH K Abdulin F Dur. 44-11 L Piggel 3 Startey 2 L Piggel 3 Startey 7 L Piggel 5 Startey 7 Startey 7 Startey 1 Startey 7 Startey 1 Startey 7 Startey 1 Startey 1 Startey 7 Startey 1 Start

Debaj, my selection for the Santa Anita Handicap has won over today's course and dis-

The line-up for today's Starkey, who missed last year's Sandown Salver, the annual match because he was susthree-race match between a pended Lester Figsott and Pat leans of jockeys from the Eddery make up the Great pended, Lester Piggott and Pat Eddery make up the Great United States and a team Britain side, representing Great Britain, features some new faces from fourth year, both home and abroad. The fourth year, with the British team holding a 2-1 advantage. accent in the American team After the Americans had won will be on youth, with Steve Cauthen and Cash Asmussen the first of the series their

triumph was followed by wild statements that they were automatically better jockeys than their European counter-parts. The next two-results also adding a touch of European experience to the visiting team. in an attempt to regain the trophy that they lost 12 months simply exposed the folly of such remarks. All who compete at this level are outstanding ago Cauthen and Asmussen are being joined from America by Chris McCarron and Sandy Hawley. Willie Shoemaker, the jockeys. More often than not captain of the American team the destiny of this trophy and its like around the world lies in the for the past three years, is missing this time because he has luck of the draw for rides. been claimed to ride the leading Hawley appears to have a Californian two-year-old colt, good chance of giving the visitors the best possible start by winning the first two races Cordell, at Santa Anita this

However, the American team s still very strong in his absence. McCarron has ridden nore than 3,000 winners and won over \$30m in prize money. le was also one of the American team which took part п 1981.

ifternoon.

Hawley is the most successful ockey Canada has ever pro-luced. His association with uch high class horses as Youth and Nobiliary, both of whom and outstanding careers in surope before they campaigned n America, has been just one of he many highlights of a career which has already reaped 4,600 vinners. Hawley is now based n California and this will be his irst appearance as a member of

he visiting team.

It will also be the first time hat George Duffield takes his place as part of the home team. Although he owes his place to Willie Carson being ruled out through suspension he horoughly eserves the break recause he has never ridden setter than he has this season. Duffield is now approaching 00 winners in a season for the irst time in his career. Greville

Fraw advantage: Low numbers best

Television: (ITV) 2.10, 2.40 and 3.10 reces)

ote Double: 2.40, 3.45. Tote Trable: 2.10, 3.10, 4.20

Tap on Wood goes top of tree

The Tap on Wood success story continued at Sandown Park yester-day when Forest of Dean won the first division of the Dorking Stakes. By doing so this mice grey cost out of that good mare, Betsy Ross, took Tap on Wood to the top of the first season sires list with seven individuals winning 10 races and more than £535,000.

Last Friday's Newmarket winner, Last Friday's Newmarket winner, Mahogany, and Keep Tapping are arguably better known, but come next year I am sure that Forest of Dean will be one to follow. For a horse who showed so much speed in the spring mull he outgrew his strength he stays remarkably well already. Furthermore he is also blessed with a lovely placid termorament.

Henry Candy, Harry Oppenheimer and Billy Newnes, the three associated with Forest of Dean, had hopes of completing a double with Wunderkind in the other division, but they came to nothing as Wunderkind in the other division, but they came to nothing, as Wunderkind could finish only fourth behind Leadburn, who was yet another two-year-old winner for Guy Harwood and Greville Starkey. Half an hour earlier Starkey had also won the Rookery Handicap on One Cirlock Impa.

also won the Rookery Handicap on One O'clock Jump.

Sandy Barclay, who was injured in a fall on the gallops at Lambourn last week, missed a winning ride when Kazarow romped away with the Heather Maiden Stakes. Taffy Thomas proved a more than able deputy. Although Kazarow started at 25-1 his victory did not take his trainer, Hugh Collingridge, by surprise. Kazarow had chronic sore shins after being tailed off in his only previous race which was on firm ground. But his recent home work on better ground had told Collingridge that that run was best ignored.

Hawley has also drawn a good ride in the Bay Meadows Mile - Young Daniel, who has A half brother to last year's Irish 2,000 Guineas winner, Dara Monarch, Kazarow belongs to a Monarch, Kazarow belongs to a syndicate headed by Vera McKinney. At 18,000 guineas he was bought for them at Newmarket last September by Collingridge with some of the money that their other horse, Buzzard's Bay, had just netted them by winning the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot six days sartier. Starkey always assuming that his hard race in the Cambridge-shire in which he finished third

Brynn Crossley was another lockey to miss a winner yesterday because of injury. He sprained a wrist when Full of Speed threw him

OCTAVIA GIRE. (V Centermore) D Estivorum 9444 BASE BOY (C.D) (B Hzywood) R Herston 4-9-8 RED MINSTREE, (M Flassen) M McCormack 3-9-8.

4.20 MITRE STAKES (3-y-c: maidens: £2,194 1m 2f) (21)

SET PRESTARES (3-y-c): THEOGREE 22,134 1TO 200009
BAY FELLA (hirs J Mills) J O'Donoghue 9-0
BEFORE THE DAWN (D'Schwarz) 8 Hills 9-0
B-90000
B-90000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J O'Donoghue 9-0
B-90000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J O'Donoghue 9-0
B-90000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J O'Donoghue 9-0
B-90000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J Hannon 9-0
B-90000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J STEELA (hirs J Mills) 9-0
B-90000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J C Hediggan) G Herwicol 9-0
B-90000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) F Durn 9-0
B-900000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) F Durn 9-0
B-900000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J Tree 8-0
WATERWEAD (HIRS J MILLS) O'Donoghue 9-0
B-900000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J Tree 8-0
WATERWEAD (HIRS J MILLS) O'Donoghue 9-0
B-900000 (STEELA (hirs J Mills) J Tree 8-0

ITVIAN (Lady Matthewa) C British 9-0
TOO OF THE (Schalch Mohammad) J Dunlop 9-0.
WATERHEAD (H Keswick) J Time 9-0.
SONDOE (L Keale) R J Williams 8-11
ETOLS D'ARGENT (6 Goolghy) R Simpson 8-11
GUESS WHO (D Mongolis) P Kellenny 8-11
BLEGAL (Mrs J Moya) A Stawert 8-11
POLESTAR (H Avery) J Dunlop 8-11
ROBERTS GIRL, (Danabury Recing Stables) K Cu
SUMMER LIGHTHING (Mrs J Owen) W Wightness
Trip, 7-2 Tivian, 9-2 Games With 7

Sandown Park selections

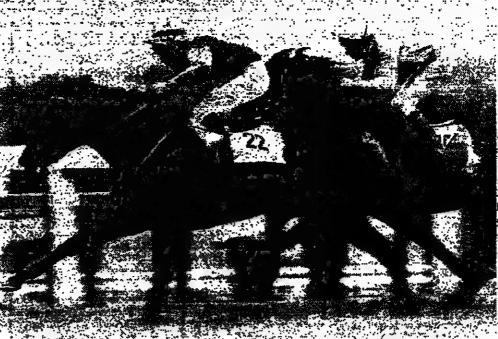
By Michael Phillips
1.40 Hilton Brown. 2.10 Karablake. 2.40 Debaj. 3.10 Red Minstrel. 3.45
loyet ff she Juden. 4.20 Waterhead.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.46 Yallah. 2.10 Nassipour. 2.40 Balatina. 3.45 Shernasar. 4.20 Tivian.

Wolverhampton selections

ter, 5-9 Judge, 3 Negral, 10 Test Of Time, 14 Heartist, 20 others.

GRANEY STAKES (2-y-c: 22,147; 7f) (8)



Richard Quinn and Folly Hill hold Ven Matrero (Photograph: Chris Cole)

before the start of the second race and he forfeited his ride on Folly Hill, who won the next race, the Coombe Handicap, in spite of the fact that Richard Quinn, who deputized, put up 4th overweight. Finally there were 15 acceptors after yesterday's four-day forfeit stage for Saturday's William Hill Futurity at Doncaster. After assesstage for Saturday's William Hill Futurity at Doncaster. After assessing the probable runners, the sponsors drew up the following ante-post book: 11-4 Mendez, the probable challenger from France, 4-1 Beldale Lear, 5-1 Alphabatim, 7-1 Great Western, and Lake Valentina, 8-1 Falstaff (USA), (not to be confused with Lord Portchester's good colt, who had to be put down earlier this season) and 10-1 down earlier this season) and 10-le part down earlier this season) and 10-l Corinth. Mendez is entitled to start favourite having finished third in France's equivalent race, the Grand

Soba retires

Soba, the best northern-train soon, the test northern-twined sprinter for many years, has run her last race. She now goes to either Mill Reef or one of Robert Sangster's top stallions, her trainer, David Chapman, announced at Hamilton Park yesterday. "I expect the deal to be completed by the end of the week," said a delighted Chapman, who has a half share in the filly with his sister. Muriel Hills. The deal will be sister. Muriel Hills. The deal will be on a fool share basis.

B-11 . -

Ashgar rated classic colt

Ashgar, who floored the odds laid on Van Dyke Brown in the Wreake Stakes at Leicester yesterday, could develop into another classic contender for the Aga Khan, who won the 1981 Epsom and Irish Derby with the ill-fated Shergar.

with the Ill-fated Shergar.

It was an impressive performance by the grey, particularly as Henry Cecil was toying with the idea of sending Van Dyke Brown for Saturday's William Hill Futurity, Walter Swinburn had Ashgar on the beels of the favourite to join issue two furlongs out. Ashgar forged two and a half lengths clear and was eased just before the line.

"With a good winter he could turn our a class horse. He has everything before him", Michael Stoute said of the leggy Ashgar, who won his only other race at Yarmouth. Stoute also scored with his only other runner at the meeting.

his only other runner at the meeting, Knight's Banner, and brought his score for the season to 35 when Childown at last got his head in frunt at Sandown Park.

Stoute's stable jockey, Walter Swinburn, was also on Knight's Swinburn, was also on Knight's Banner, who came away from his rivals one and a haif furiongs out to win division one of the Soar Maiden Stakes by two and a haif lengths, chased home by Sugar Palm and Trapezza Artist. This brought Swinburn's accept the assessed to not run again this season - as is the

case with Ashgar - after his debut, which Stoute said he "liked in every

Lester Piggott, after being beaten on three favourites, piloted home the only winning first market choice of the afternoon, making all the running on the odds-on Bold Patriarch in division two of the maiden stakes. This left Piggott 11 behind the suspended Willie Carson in the jockeys' championship.

thoroughbred moneywinner of all time, died yesterday at the age of 26, the day after he made his last public appearance at Belmont Park in New

bustle of maul, scrum and lineous bustle of maul, scrum and lineous. They are robbers, pickpockets, stealing what they can from the opposition and in Konishi and Matsuo they have a considerable pair of halves. Matsuo, captain and general, continually found room with his diagonal kicks and always put his three-quarters into space. The thought he applied to the game was exceptional.

• Kelso, the fourth greates

 Evry recoourse stages round five of the European Apprentice championship today and it may mark a temporary halt to the fine Period.

 Period. mark a temporary hair to the me run enjoyed by the British representative, Richard Quinn. Quinn has accumulated assety twice as many points as his closest pursuer, the Danish girl Permille Hansen. However, Quinn rides Denaid in this ten and a half furiong event, and the five-year-old will de well to reach the frame.

Turn again, Colclough

GOLF

Marvin is unaffected by

Maurice Colclough, the lock forward overlooked by England for the match against Canada last Saturday, has been appointed captain of the London side who take on the New Zealander's at Twickenham on November 5. Colclough, holder of 16 England caps, moved from Augouléme this-aumum to also for Wasps. The rest of the side will be amounced on Mondey.

of the size will be amounted to Monday.

Alan Old, now aged 38 and architect of the North's victory over New Zealand in 1979 at Oriey, is favourite for the stand off half's job again, for the match when The North meet the touring All Blacks at Gateshead on November 2. Seven of the team they alward conjust the All. Gateshead on November 2. Seven of the team that played against the All-Blacks at Otley are in the side who play Durham in a warm-up match next Tuesday night. The Wakefield centre, Brian Barley, is ruled out because of a fractured jaw and the hooker, Andy Simpson also misses out because of a back injury. THE NORTH: D Norton (Headingley); J Carleton (Orall), 'S Townend (Wakefield). A Which



Colclough: leads London

Wolverhampton

Draw no advantage. 2.15 LATECOMERS STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: 2690: 1m 1f) (10

unners)	· ·	
	BALABIL (Newgete List) on Prescott 9-0 C Nutter DERETA'S DUDLEY (Lord Matthews) C British 9-0 P Robinson	2
	DERETA'S DUDLEY (Lord Matthews) C British 9-0	10
80	MR WILLIAMS (D HM) T Taylor 9-0	1
- 20	PINCOTE LANE (R Bates) R Hollanback 8-0	7
- 44	PREDOMENATE (K. Abrobile) G. Harwood 9-0	8
ä	PRINCE CROW (Sir 6 White) M Stoute 9-01W R @winburn	3
99	ROBOBURG (Mrs. M Newton) J Dunlop 9-0 B Raymond	ā
~~	SCHOLAR (A Sengster) P Walwyn 9-0	ă
	STONEY BOAT REI (N Chapman) R Hollinghead 9-0	4
- 2	SHEPHERD'S HYMM (M Grain) B Morgan 8-11 Cook	7
-4 Predom	içate, 3 Riboburg, 4 Scholer, 7 Prince Crow, 20 Belebil, Shepert's Hymn, I	
in Lane, 33	others.	•
AUTUM	M COLLECTION HANDICAP (Seiling: 2617: 1m 8f) (8)	

- 4	NO-0458	ALUWHITE HARIT (ALIWING WINDOWS) G HIGHER 4-9-7 BONG	
	200084	CHIGHTSBRIDGE GAME (D Wilson) D Wilson 4-9-4	
- 1	004030	BIDGEWAY GIRL (R Meson) P Burgoyne 3 9-3 M Wighem DESSERT AIR (B) (G Pearson) K Bridgewater 4-9-3 M Maler	
ē	030000	REDUCEDT AID (S) (C December & S)	
10		IVER SAGA (R. J. Williams) R. J. Williams 3-9-2 These	
16	20-0000	TER SAGA (I) WHEN IN I SHARE SAGE	i
12	8040-00	SUMMY REEF (L Barratt) L Barratt 3-8-0N Howe 3	
13	022304	MUPSY LOVEJOY (N Nichols) D H Jree 3-9-0P COOK	
19	un vez	MOPSY LOVE (CY (N NEchots) D H Jnes 3-8-0 P Cook HIGHLAND ROSSIE (Rows Fraight Ltd) R Hollinshed 3-8-13	
	9.4 Liberton	nd Rossie, 7-2 Mopsy Lovelpy, 4 Knightsbridge Gerne, 11-2 Aluwhite Habit, 1	4
National Property of the Party		4 Burny Reef, 18 Desert Air, her Sage.	•
	may res. 1	QUITY REEL, IS DESCRITAE, ING SUIGE-	
3.15	LAPW	ORTH HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £1,072: 7f) (17)	
	******	Contract on the state of the st	
1	300100	SE LYBIE (D) (N SMID KT AMERICA A	d
3	302010	JE TAINE (D) (R Switt R J Williams 9-7 Cochrane 1 GRADILLE (CD) (B) (Seroness H H Thyssen) R Houghton 9-7 (16 ex)	
		P Hather 7	ı
4	22-1064	LEASE OF Life (Mrs J Furbank) C Thomas 9-6	
7	00212	NOBLE BLOOD (L Gatto-Roissant) L Curturi 9-0	
e i	0-0000	THE BABE (E Johnston) G Wraco 8-11	Į
11	030010	EXPLETIVE (C) (B) (Mrs JMorse) D H Jones 8-10P Cook	
12	111220	CZRA (D) (E) (A Hodge) C Booth 8-9 G Oldroys	
14	200003	LEXIELASOR (M Davies) D H Jones 8-7	1
		LESSES, ADMAC (IN LESSES) V F - GUITED D' International Property P. Colonia P	ı
15	0-3004	NESS WHIZZ (E Kessly) P Cole 8-6	ď
18	2-04900	SACIOARA (New M Herring) P Makin 8-6	

S00000 KARENA PÄRK (8) (G Mille) M Ryan 8-4
GOS CREAT DANCER (Lord Matthews) M Comeho 8-2
GO0000 HAVE PORM (N' Joyce) D Laing 8-0
GO0000 HAVE PORM (N' Joyce) D Laing 8-0
GO0000 HOPEFLE WATERS (S Foster) J Spening 7-10 I Beegrave D McKey _W Ryan 5 3 Nobie Blood, 9-2 Lesse Of Life, 5 Gradille, 11-2 Otre, 7 Lemei Babe, 14-Je T'Arole, Miss Writzz, 20 cellers. 3.45 BARGAIN STAKES (2-y-o maiden auction: 2690: 51) (15)

BARGIAIN STAKES (2-y-c Melicine) H Collingridge 9-0

B DUTY PAID (hirs V McKinney) H Collingridge 9-0

BRACHO (F Crouch) B Armstrong 8-11

BRACHO (F Crouch) B Armstrong 8-11

BRACHO (F Crouch) B Armstrong 8-11

CHECK (hirs V Blog) R Hollinshead 8-11

CHECK (hir Come & Track Luch) B McMataron 8-17

CHECK (hirs V Blog) K Brackey 8-11 | ... A Hills 3-00

BRACHO FROM (hirs V Brackey) A Winter 8-11

CHECK (hirs V Blog) A Check B Brackey 8-11

CHECK (hirs V Blog) T Company A Winter 8-11

CHECK (hirs V Blog) T Parton 9-8

CHECK (hirs Fen Tiger, 3 Bragado, 7 Dencing Feet, 10 Prince Belider, Miss Stanford, 14 Top. 's Chick, Queens Welcome, 16 Home And Trade, 20 Laura's Choice, 25 others.

2.15 Scholar. 2.45 Highland Rossie. 3.15 Noble Blood. 3.45 Fan Tiger. 4.15 Gentle Gipsy. 4.45 Sassagrass.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent.
2.15 Prince Crow. 2.45 Aluwhite Habit. 3.15 Noble Blood. 3.45 Queen's Welcome. 4.15 Gentle Gypsy. 4.45 Herradura. 4.15 SOLIHULL HANDICAP (2-y-o: 2953: 5f) (12) 200402 GENTLE CYPSY (5) (J. Proson.) J Winter 9-7 B Taylor 403413 REDGE THE TRIES (D) USA (Sheich Michemmed) R Houghton 9-1 J Reid 801430 AMRGO LOCO (D) (8) (J. L.) K Brassey 9-1 R Wessey 1-1 Reid 16 KEL-YS REEF (D) (R Michemmed) E Eidin 9-0 A Medicky 180 TANG DANCER (R Michemmed) E Eidin 9-0 R Lys Regrond (180 TANG DANCER (R Michemped) P Maidin 9-13 B Raymond (180 TANG DANCER (R Michemped) E Eidin 9-0 R Line 5 CODY JONES (B) G Whish M Stoute R Line 5 CODY JONES (B) G Whish M Stoute Consultants) M Biarwhard 6-4 T Ives 202334 SHADES OF BILLIE (18) (Canswidth Consultants) M Biarwhard 6-4 T Vers 1240000 REIN RROT (A Lansley) W Wightness 8-4 E E Hitle 1000000 JONESSEE (8) (E Weinstein) A Jarvis 8-9 T T Taylor 7 1142 MEESON KING (CD) (J. Wilcord J Berry 7-12 Research (Fox 1-2 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Res 6 Amico Loco 15-Ricke Times 4 Meeson (King 1-12 Cody Jones K. Michem Re LATECOMERS STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £690: 1m 1f) (6)

3 Ridge The Times, 4 Messon King, 11-2 Cody Jones, Kellys Reef, 6 Amigo Loco, 13-1 tis Gypsy, 6 Strades Of Blue, 18 others. BREDGE THE GAP (Col F Hue-Williams) J Duniop 9-0
 DESTROYER (D Mulr) K Brassey 9-0
 GRATCH (B) C Vitandini) P Walvyn 9-0
 HERRADURA S Alexander) M Prescoz 9-0
 MEEDWOOD LEADER (Needwood Turf Accountants) B M 11-8 Gretch, 3 Sassegrass, 7-2 Destroyer, 10 Cuinta Do Lago, 14 Bridge The Gep, 2 Herradura, 25 Saint Acton, Needwood Leader,

Hexham 2.0 PERCY BEWICKE CHASE- (Hand-cap: £806: 2m) (6 runners) 2.30 SUNNISIDE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (Handicap: 9538:

Mr D Williams

3.30 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices 8-4 Macedonian, 3 Crammond Brig, 11-2 Run in Tune, 7 Air Space. CHASE (Handicap 4.0 LANGLEY £1,253: 3m) (3) 1 fi-u Three To One 12-11-10 _____T Dun 3 B42 Colonel Henry 7-11-2 __DOUBTFUL 10 1-24 Helborn Head 7-10-0 ____K Jones 4 Evens Three To One, 15-8 Holborn Head, 11-4 Colonel Henry. 430 REACON

140 Shoot The Repids (6) 11-10 Rhein Led 11-0

a monster course By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent There was no sign of the weather in the second day of the 54-hole ands International women's prossional folf tournnament, sponored by Saunton Sands Hotel, but on the second day of the 54-hole Sands International women's professional folf tournnament, spon-sored by Saunton Sands Hotel, but

another smack of the putter. At the last she hit a six iron to six feet.

Miss Walker emulated Musa Marvin's eagle at the 12th, with a four iron to 22th, and followed it with a two at the next, only 114 yards but calling for a six iron in the present conditions. Miss Walker holed from five feet. Another birdie followed at the 15th, where she coaxed one home from 40th, but she missed from a tenth of that distance at the short 17th and gave the stroke sories by satisfied positive signs that there were several positive signs that the players were getting to grips with a course of teasing subtlety, lashed into something of a monster by galeinto something of a monster by gate-force winds.

Compared with only one round under 80 on Monday, Muriel Thomson's 79, there were six yesterday, spearheaded by two 76s, by Vanessa Marvin and Michelle Walker. The women's par for Saunton's 5,844 yards East course is at the short 17th and gave the stroke

back.
Miss Ehrnlund, with a share of the course record (75) in her sights, took five at the 17th, hooking her drive behind a bush. Mrs Lewis was out in 36, an outstanding performance, but twice dropped two shots in a sad homecoming. Miss Latham opened with a spectacular eagle at the first, by holing a fairway four

over those nine holes were an eagle three at the 12th (380yds) and an almost equally laudible birdie three at the last (350yds).

A four iron gave her a ten foot putt on the 12th, and an oath over those nine holes were an eagle three at the 12th (380yds) and an almost equally laudible birdie three at the last (350yds).

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (AP) world endurance and raily cham-

With Miss Thomson collapsing to

with Miss I nomion conspang to an 84 coming home yesterday, Miss Marvin leapt into a three stroke lead over Miss Walker. Beverley Lewis and Karstin Ehrnlund, of Sweden,

and Karstin Enrithmen, of Sweden, lie a further stroke further back.

As Miss Thomson's game fell apart coming home, her trusty new driver notwithstanding, Miss Mar-vin played her, forcing a four pars

TODAY'S FIXTURES (Kick-off 7.30 unless stated)
European Cup
(second round, first leg)
Liverpool v Athletic Bibno
Standard Liege v Dundes United (8.0)
Cup Winners Cup
(second round, first leg)
Beveren (Bel) v Aberdeen (8.0)
Rangers v VS Porto (Per)
Spartak Varne v Manchester United (6.30)
UEFA Cup
(second round, first leg) (Kick-off 7.30 unless stated) (second round, first leg) Second Tourist, 185 (1993)
PS Eindhoven v Nottingham Forest
Spartak Moscow v Aston Ville (E.O)
Sporting Liston v Cetto (10.0)
Tottscham v Psychocord (7.45)
Watford v Levski Spartakk Softs (7.45)
First division
Results (1981) First division
Norwich City v Leleaster City
Second division
Carolif City v Newcaste Utel
Third division
Oxford United v Bradlard City
Fourth division
Harthpool v Chester
Hersiand Utellad v Darlington
Hersiand United v Darlington
Hersiand Vision dereford United y Destington Reacting y Mensileld Town ATHERBAN LEAGUE: Edgw

y Colchesier. CENTENARY MATCH: Middlesex FA v FA XI (Harrisw Borough). FA CUP: Third qualitying round replaye: VS Rugby v Chelmatord; Whitby v Language Cay; Waterlooville v Totton. RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY UNION RUGBY UNION

RUGBY UNION

Brunel VAICE, LONGON

GYNER MATCHES: Lloyde Bank v Depot Regil

R.E.; Nat West Bank v Old Juddens

R.B. Nat West Bank v Old Juddens

Gestin Crystal Palace v Brackman Grand

Leicester v Manchester Glants.

HOCKEY

Landon J. Salme 12.455 Nanchro v Delices Union

kiershot, 9,30 em) THER MATCHES: ER NATCHES: thenders v Cambridge Univ (sa. hampton, 250); Lloyds Bank v Kingston, nmar School (2.45); RMA Sandhurst v London Unive

POPAIC Amorross (5-3) won hid from Saids Hymn (gave 3b) with Little Starchy (no 2b) not in first 6 of 14. Linglisid 6f those good to firm Oct 6. Shanleys Style (6-7) not in first 16 to Jeans! Ki Rami (see 17b) 17 ran. Goodwood 7f Yeap Sep 26, Al Trul (9-3) 15th beaten over 6f to Leky Cara (see 16b) 17 ran. Ponistract 6f in cap good Oct 10. Genshiers Dresser (8-2) 4th beaten 25 to Never So Bold (gave 2b) 11 ran. Assoct 7f in ran good to firm Sep 24. Beatens (8-3) rb beaten over 6f to Pity Our Stong (see 8b) 7 zen. Newmarket 6f stics good to firm Sep 30. Sebs (8-6) won 2½ from Ferryman (see 7b) 14 ran. Assoct 8f hicsp-good to firm Oct 7. 3.10 BAY MEADOWS LIMITED HANDICAP (22,100: 1m) (8) 200000 PAPERETTO (D) (A Boon) B Hills 4-10-0 140000 YOUNG DAMEL (CD) (F Waks) A Moore 5-8-13 24000 ON EDGE (D) (If Stephens) J Spearing 8-8-10 400100 GAMBLER'S DREAM (D Wilson) D Wilson 8-9-10 Sandown results -Galage Round course; good to soli. Birnight turse; good TOTE: Where E24.90. Phases: E8.60. E4.50. C1.90. DP. Wilnes or second with any other loster: £9.10. CSP: £312.15. H Collegifique at Mentenscha, £8, fb. Directon 5-2 fer. Bytler (7-1) 4b. 16 ran. 1m 4.57a. 230 DOMENIG STAKES (Div & 2-y-ox 22,863: Int POREST OF BEINI OF C by Tap On Wood— Betsy Rose (il Oppenhamer) 9-0 W Newmon (5-4 tav) 1 Interest Boy PWateron (11-1) 2 Hidden Decition B Raymond (11-1) 3 TOTE Wise 22-76, Placest 21-20, 21-50, 22-10, DP: £10.10, CSP: £13.90, H Candy at Wintage, 8/1 3. Stanwind (25-1) 4ft. 10 rist. 1m 448s. Nr. R U With Me, Full Of Speed. winners yesterday 30 COCAMIE HANDICAP (23.350: 1m 25) TOTE: Witt 227.03. Places: 26.30, £7.60, 21.10. Or: 2443.70. CSF: 2285.60. Tricust: 2341.43. J Bethell at Didoct. 11, 11. Northern Avenue: 6:-1 Javy. Flaktom (13-2) 4th. 16 ran. 2n 7.53a. **Hamilton Park** ONE O'CLOCK JUSEP b or br c by Hoticot-Chilern Red(R Lalement) 9-1 GSbertony (6-1) 1 Spenieb Bold S Daveson (7-2 brd 2 Wandey W Neverses (8-1) 3 TOTE Win: 24.40, Places: £1.50, £1.50, £1.50, £2.80, DF. £11.50, CSP. £25.42 F Durr at Hammarker, 11, 27,1, My Tony (9-1) 4th. 8 mm. in 41.40s.

495 DOMENIA STAKES (ON N) (2-y-o: \$2.960:

LEADRUMN b c by M Leader Done Good'S
Marrion 9-0. G Startey (10-1) 1
Marrion 5-1 2
Marrion 5-1 2
Marrion 5-1 3

TOTE Wise \$11.50. Pinces: \$2.80, \$3.20. 2.40. OP: \$38.60. CSP 952.55. G Harwood at Mathematic 24-1, nl. Wanderland (8-4 bry 4th. 16 fan. In 44.42a. NP: Mosel.

426 LEATHERNEAD STAKES (S-y-or 51,978:

TOTE Wire MAND. Places: \$2.50, \$1.50,



DAILY DOUBLE: 225.40 (Paid on first leg only). TREBLE: 598.10. Jackpot was not work. Place

TOTE: Wir. 24.60, Places: 22.00, 21.40, DF: 20.50, GSP: 217.00, S. Hanbury M. Swingrick, 27st, 41. Windy Weether (14-1) 4th. 2.45 FINAL SPRINT HANDICAP 2944; 51) KAREN'S STAR big by Aglojo-Colate 6-9-2. S P Griffiths (9-2 (ev)) E Guest (10-1) 2 N Cartels (10-1) 3 TOTIE Ware \$7.00. Places: \$1.50, \$5.50, \$1.20. DF. \$28.50. CSF \$42.40. Tricast: \$278.54. D. Chapman at \$480.000., \$741, 11. Abyerca (13-2)4 fri2 ran.

Mark 1975 - Arrange of the company of the

2.45 WHISSENDING NANDICAP (Seiling: Tre 21: 2731: 1m 21) ABERRATION b c by Abwah - Plimeonon (M Tucker) 3-9-12 P D'Arcy (5-1) 1

...W R Seinburn (8-1) 2

Shaines Donnester: Green Feradise, and Sheriah Express. All Engle (desch. Jet. Mannett, Chrumdu, Pot Black, Yule Star, Green 22.05. Trost-2177.13.

P Cook (7-2) 3

Mannett, Chrumdu, Pot Black, Yule Star, Green Packet, Yule Star, Green Packet, Yule Star, Green Packet, Yule Star, Green Packet, Name of The Moment, Mayer Green Packet, Spill The Bosma.

Leicester

4 45 WHERLES HANDICAP 21,352: 1m 4f)

(13-8 fav) 1 Amber Windsor E Hide (5-1) 2 Bandoro H Brown (13-2) 3 TOTE: Win: 23.10. Places: 21.00, 22.50, 21.80. DF 21.50. CSP: 210.38. M Prescott at Newmarket. 11, 61. Sel-By-Oyston (14-1) 4th. 9 TOTE Wit: 28.10. Places: 21.90, 21.70, 25.10. DF: 213.80. CSP: 248.40. Tricast: 2456.93, M Ryan at Newmarket, 34, 31, 22 ran) MR: Southener, Prince Guard. Rear Action (10-4441) 4th. 4.15 MEMPRAY STAKES Meldene: E892 1m 1f 10)ca)
PULVIO b c by Full Out-Instant Beauty 3-8-9
N House (7-1)
Cap D'Austre COllecter (15-2)
High Feedengo Mills (7-2) 3 4.15 WYMESWOLD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,686: CAKAPPLE ct 1 by Connaught-Syringie 4-9-7 E Hide (7-4 fast) 1 Plato's Refrest C Dwyer (7-) 3 Blewel J Dickle (5-1) 3 4.45 SOAR STAKES DW N (2-y-o: meidene: £1,035:71) INVESTIGATION OF THE STATE OF T E1,035:71)

BOLD PATRIACH b cby Bold Forbes—Spit and Polish(P Winfield) 9-0.

L Piggott (8-15 Fav) 1

Reseal — T lives (14-1) 2

Triple Tower — Pacific 21.60, 22.40, 21.90, DP. 21.540, CSP. 21.10, J Durlop at Arundal, 52, 2, Green Ruby (S3-1) 4th. (18 ran. NR: Tineside, Placepot 275.40) 2.15 SOAR STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: mdns: E1,036:7h) Sedgefield 3. FOUR OF EMBIL (1915) OF THE MEMBER (2015) 2. Shoemender (3-1); 3. Saval (8-1); Bohrry Gold 9-4 (sev. 1); ray.
3.0: 1, Carpentar's SMK (5-4 ten); 2. Gold Shoveler (10-1); 3. Pretty Lass (8-1); 7 ray.
3.50: 1, 7 Ran Wood (5-2 tan); 2. Paddy's Peril (8-2); 3. Venders (3-1); 8 ray.
4.0: 1, Karles (8-1); 2. Star Recol (evens fan); 3. Middin Throng (7-4); 7 ray. NPC Starsy Son. Trapeze Artist. — J Reid (7-1) 2 TOTE: Whe E5.50, Places: 62.70, £12.80, £1.60, DP: 1st or 2nd with any other horse £1.40, CSP. £163.12, M Stoute at Newmarket. 249, 11. Metafao 5-4 Fav. Really Honest (20-1) 4.30: 1, Pauline's Pet (1-2 tav); 2, Golden Holly (8-1): 3, Lady Romoha (20-1). 8 ran.

TOTE: Win: \$2.30, Places: \$1.10, \$1.00, \$1.50. \$1.30, CSP: \$2.73, M Stoute at Newmarket. 249, \$2, Mister Krudger (66-1) 4th 5 ran.

3.45 STEWARDS HANDICAP (22,278: 1m)

11-10 Bearwarn, 7-2 Birsby, 6 Resy's Song. 8 Frankness. 2m) (8)

2 02- Deny Island 7-11-7

3 01-4 Pair Sam 5-11-3

4 142 Cambone HB 5-11-3 MB Barry
5 p-0 Westwood Deal (8) 6-13-3

G Byrne 4

7 02-3 Secret Finale 4-10-12 A Fogarty 4

9 000- Diaco Entere 6-10-5 D Fisher 4

11 21-1 Helle Cheeky 7-10-5 R Powell

13 000 Excell Leader 7-10-5 B Powell 7-4 Secret Finate, 5-2 Fair Sara, 5 Camborne HBL 6 Helio Chaoky. 3.0 TATTERSALLS CHASE (Novice

HURDLE (3-y-o:

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (AP)

A white South African woman athlete, Zola Budd, who runs berefoot, has come within 2.39 seconds of the women's world record for the 5,000 metres (established by Mary Decker) and is now considering a scholarship at the University of California.

Her time of 15min 10.65sec was set at the University of Port Elizabeth on Monday. Unless she changes nationality, Miss Budd will find American college athletics the only opportunity for serious competition.

MOTOR SPORT: The motorsports of the dates for the major

TODA WEST STREET World endurance and rally champing the mountain place of the major planship events. Enurgance and rally champing the mountain planship events and rally champing the Mountain planship events. Enurgance and rally champing the Mountain planship events and rally champing the Mountain planship events and rally champing the Mountain planship events and rally interesting events. Envents and rally champing the Mountain planshi

SOUTHERN COMBINATION CUP: First round: Malden Vala v Camberley Yown (at Kingstonian). Ringstonian).

FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualifying round:
Willenhall v Leloseter United: Hednestord v
Bedworth; Wolking v Croydon; Redhill v
Feversham (7.45).

EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cup: Sudbury
of Caleboard. SLALON LAGER CRAMPONGREP: Castleford v Oldhem, Wildons v Feethepiges; Wigen v Leeds (7.45).

INJUNE Y
London League (2-45) Reading v Oxions Link;
Surbiton v London Univ.
U.A. U CHAMPIONSHIP: Cantifying rounding
Brunel v LC.L.; Essex v East Angles; Beth v
Southampion: Exerter v Bristol.
TOURNAMENT: Army Inter-Corpa. Oxidions
(Alcording 9.30 sm) Brestford.

REPRIESENTATIVE MATCH: Boutment American Area to Charles and Control University (at Old Letymerisms Fc. Houselow, 2.45).

LAJU CHAMPHORSES (2.0). Cassitying rounds: South-East: Brunel v UCL: Essex v East Angle. South-West: Bath v South-Amptons, Estimated and South-East: Brunel v Counterpatons, Estimated and Essex v Education.

Estimated League: First division: Molesey v Dorldog.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Los Angeles can play two tunes on the old squeeze box

Los Angeles (Renter) - The Los Angeles Olympies chief, Peter Ueberroth, watching next summer's Games being used as a pawn in world politics, says bluntly: "There will be more incidents, more problems, more international difficulties." But the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organising Committee (LAOOC) is philosophical about his difficulties. "You can't take politics out of the Olympic Games, but you can try to reduce

From his command post in an old licopter factory close to the MGM film studios, Ueberroth follows world events closely, trying to anticipate his next headache. Following the international furore caused by the Soviet shooting down of a Korean airliner, Olympic of a Korean airliner, Olympic officials are keeping a close watch on the Soviet Union, still smarting under the United States-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow games by 56 countries. Some United States officials believe that the Soviet Union are playing a game of nerves by delaying until the last possible moment their decision on whether to attend the Los Angeles Games.

Asked the effect of countries not committing themselves to take part in the games until the final acceptance date of June 2, Ueberroth said this would cause horrendous problems. "But I think they will all attend this time," he horrendous problems. "But I think they will all attend this time," he added, "For an organising com-mittee not to know until June 2, six weeks before the games, which

weeks before the games, which countries are coming or not is idiotic," he said. "We have to plan for the food, for housing, transport, security, for all these things, and to orchestrate the games. It just puts an incredible hardship on an organising committee. The International Observic Committee need to change Olympic Committee need to change those rules."

The Soviet Union recently cancelled a United States visit by an ice hockey team. It also did not attend United States rowing and attend United States rowing and browed out of canoeing races and bowed out of another pre-Olympic event, the thirty-third world Archery cham-pionships, to be held near here. Ueberroth dismissed the absences as not important. He said he believed that they were connected with the airline boycott imposed on Moscow after the Korean sirline incident.
The airline incident in fact
produced some pressure in Califor-nia to bar the Soviet Union from the

Games.
The California State Legislature voted unamimously to ask President Reagan to bar Soviet affects. from the Games. Four Californian businessmen, including two leaders of the Korean-American community, started a drive to collect a million signatures on petitions calling for a ban of Soviet athletes. Ueberroth, supported by the Los

Ueberroth, supported by the Los Angeles Mayor, Tom Bradley, keeps the door open to all 152 countries expected to attend. "We will follow the Olympic charter," he said, "all teams with a recognized national Olympic committee will be wel-come. It is not an option for this country, its people or its govern-ment to exclude any nation," he said. Ueberroth had criticised the Muscow boycott.



Ueberroth: philosophical

Asked if he would continue to organize the Games as though the Soviet Union was coming, he said: Of course, we will go ahead and assume everybody is coming." He said he was also making preparations on what he called the "accordian principle," ready for any contingency. "We would pull the accordion out completely to welcome all the countries. If fewer came, we would have to be ready to push the pleats of the accordion push the pleats of the accordio

ques would be reduced if the Soviet Union do not send their athletes. Ueberroth said that the ABC television network would not have to pay the entire \$225m dollars fee to televise the Games if there was no United States-Soviet

Some officials say that future problems could come from counries such as Libya and others like

tries such as Libya and others like Iran, Turkey and some East European countries whose policies are frequently the target of dissident groups in the United States.

Ueberroth, a 46-year-old businessman who appears to take crises in his stride, said security was the biggest item on the Olympic budget. "I can tell you the preparations for security will be very, very extensive," he said, without giving details of how the \$400m Olympic budget is being allocated. "I feel we will secure the games very well without being games very well without being ominous, without overshadowing the fact this is a celebration of sport," he said. Police officials estimate they will have a security network of 18,000 personnel

Television monitoring systems, special fencing and electronic detection devices will also help keep

 Moscow, (AFP) - The Soviet Union called yesterday for the United States Government to give United States Government to give guarantees that next year's Los Angeles Olympics will go ahead normally — while accusing Americans of trying to "torpedo the Olympic movement." Both the call and the accusation came in a report from Washington by the Soviet Government newspaper, Izvestia.

JUDO

Japanese still ready for Olympic titles

Moscow (Reuter) - Japan will look back with regret on the 1983 world judo championships, for although they won four gold medala the total could easily have been six.

Noboyuki Seto, the team coach and himself a former world champion, had predicted a haul of at least four golds in Moscow, and the heavyweights Yssuhiro Yamashita and Hitoshi Saito, in the open catergory, duly obliged. The other golds he anticipated from the bantamweight Kenichi Haraguchi and featherweight Yoshiyuki Matsuoka failed to materialize, however, when both men lost by going on the defensive at crucial moments. But two divisions, lightweight and light-middleweight, yielded gold where only silver had been expected.

The lightweight Hidetoshi Naka-nishi was the outstanding competi-tor at the weight but Nobutoshi Hikage was somewhat fortunate to take the decision against the defending light-middleweight cham-pion, Neil Adams, of Britain.

It was evident from the start of the championships that Japan had a particularly strong team, and there is no reason why their dominance should not continue in the 1984 Olympic Games. Of the six 1980 Olympic

champions who returned to Mos-cow, only Nikolai Solodoukhin, of the Soviet Union, completed the prized double. The rest - Robert Van Der Walle (Belgium), Ezio Gamba (Italy), Angelo Parisi (France), Thierry Rey (France) and Shota Khabarelli (USSR) - had to snota Knaparein (USSK) – and to settle for lesser medals. Only Van Der Walle truly distinguished himself with an epic battle against Hitoshi Saito on the

last day. The Japanese coach has said the 23-year-old Saito has shown himself to be a much improved judoka, and that there was now little to chose between him and the legendary Yamashita, three years

If anything Saito showed more flair than Yamashira, throwing everybody, and only failing to score Ippon against an immensely determined Van Der Walle, who

for many years, and was probably the finest of the four-day champion-ships. "I had to work very hard", admitted Saito, who weighs 130kg seainst the 95kg of Van Der Walle. The argument over whether Adams was robbed of his second world title against Hikage will long

MOD PENTATHLON

Hungarians

lead in

California

Irvine, California (AP) - Hun-gary, Sweden and Italy continued to lead after three events of the modern pentathlon junior world championships here. Robert Bardi,

of Hungary, who was 21st in the swimming, is first in the individual event with 3,372 points. Second is Henrik Lundblad, of Sweden, at 3,308 and Cesar Toraldo, of Italy,

moved ino third place with 3.296 points. Then comes Hungary's Laszlo Fabian, and early favourite to win with 3.244 points. Mark Pohl is the highest-ranked American with

ARCHERY

World title certain to be lost

Long Beach, California (AP) - A field of 190 competitors from 49 nations open competition today in the 32nd archery world championships with the defending women's champion absent because the Soviet

redal winner at the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, won the women's title a year ago. The Soviet Union have refused to send teams to the United States since the international furor caused when a South Korea

Kyosti Lassonen, of Finland, the men's world champion, will compete. The 36-year-old Lassonen shot 2.541 in the 1982 world champion-

2.541 in the 1982 world championships in Italy to take the title.
Darrell Pace, who won the
international title in 1975 and 1976,
was second with 2.540, and a fellow
American, Rick McKinney, was a
point behind. The Finnish team also
has the 1988 Olympic gold medal
winner, Tomi Polkolainen.

Kim Jin-Ho, the 1979 women's
world champion from South Korea,
will be among the competitors.

In international archery tournameeting including the Olympics, a
Meadowbank on the same day is
Meadowbank on the same day is

will be among the competitors.

In international archery tournaments, including the Olympics, a round consists of six sets of six arrows each at each of four taget distances. Men shoot at 90, 70, 50 and 30 metres, women from 70, 60, 50 and 30 metres, women from 70, 60, 50 and 30 metres.

The competitions are at El Dorado Park, the site of archery events during the Olympic Games mext year.

bronze findal, miniming one place above England, whose first match at against France (4.85; accident wheat games years years) (2.30; Metherlands v France (1.825; England v Metherlands (2.15); England v Heavy (3.15); What Garmany v Heavy (3.15); What Garmany v Hang (1.25); What Garmany v Hang (1.25); What Garmany v Metherlands (1.25).

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Country Properties

Horse riding can begin as a pastime and end as an obsession that determines one's lifestyle. Most people are content to ride from commercial stables within easy Edinburch 27 miles reach of home and thereby to leave the care and cost of the horse

Finding the right kind of house can be fraught with problems and one is well advised to seek an estate agent in the chosen area with a specialist knowledge of equestrian

> Having selected a broad area, a valuable precaution is to buy an Ordnance Survey map and look-up the location of the properties on offer. Are there National Trust lands, national parks or open common land to hand? Are there quiet secondary roads and plenty of bridle paths in the area?

It is all too easy to make wrong assumptions. A house with stables and pastures near rolling downland seem like a dream come true, but the dream can turn into a nightmare if there is no access to the best riding areas or if they are difficult to reach. The present owner may be equipped with all the necessary paraphernalia (Land Rover and horse box) to enable him to move the horse around; if the a more modest level - with a horse or pony for the children - and has no such equipment, he may find

himself boxed in.
Providing the location and access
are all right what ought the
purchaser to look for in the new property?

The type of land on which it is situated is important. It must be well drained. Chalk and limestone are the best kind of sub-soil to look

The purchaser should expect a basic minimum of facilities. Opinions vary as to the amount of land needed, but there should be at least one acre in addition to the garden. Paddock land on the estate will be much more expensive than sur-rounding agricultural land and can add a considerable amount to the cost of the house. In an area such as Newbury, Berkshire, which is prime horse country, paddock land can be worth anything up to £6,000 an acre, so a small country house with five or six acres would be expected

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ning pool, authuildings.

Homes for humans and horses



near Peterborough, is on the market for £76,000. The house, believed to date from the early seventeenth century, is of traditional timber frame construction and has a thatched roof. It has two reception rooms and a study. The house was extended and restored four years ago. The sale is being handled by the Grantham office of estate agents Strutt & Parker.

to fetch £150,000 or more, with the No property is likely to be ideal, land accounting for £25,000 to so additional expenditure is almost £30,000 of that sum.

tiled stabling may appear attractive, but be sure that the surveyor looks

as closely at it as he does at the main house. It may have structural defects and repairs or rebuilding can be costly. A number of types of so outlay on equestrian buildings of the peg" loose boxes, tack and facilities can lead him down a rooms and hay stores, normally of risky path. Money spent is not necessarily value added. Before an improvements and Trees or field shelter. Horses

need shade in the summer and shelter from wind and rain, Trees and hedges may be sufficient but often a wooden field shelter is

• Fencing. Check that this is in

Piped water. You can't bring a horse into the kitchen for a drink and carting fresh water around stable yards and fields is no joke. Horses drink about eight gallons a

CENTRAL SCOTLAND

HOLIDAY CHALETS

Individual oeder wood chalets on the edge of the historic town of Linkingow. Statend on a peacehil woodelind selfing sind evertooling open Countryside they provide an ideal base for holidays. Also ideal for the Eschaugh testical enhan-zats being only 10 miles west of the Capital. Compressing-twing-room, 2 double badrooms, lottnen and bathroom, sully turnished land equipool, Prices

numistred and equipped. Prices from 216,000 to 217.500 further particulars from and offers to: CEASAR & HOWIE, Solicitors & Estate Agents, 27/29 George St, Bathgets, Wast Lothian, Strotters.

Tel: 0506 55211

ORSETT

Coorsien style det/dist-fronted residence. Approx is acre plot, comprises
34st spiff level lounge 2nd generous
rec rm. auper by with breatfast har
based on several winning design. 6
seconient beds. 1 or gaste shower. Ad
main settern. Bellip m. wells. 30
main settern. Bellip m. wells.
medi settern. Bellip m.
super's sectioned welled gdn. Quiet
willege situation. Only few mine walls
to bear & school within 1 mile Al3
mostorway link to M28. Connecting
most major routes, soil risk close by.
City consumiting 1 for GR sketen
about 12 miles. Priced at £130,000
well worth viewing to appraciate
introcephout.
The GSTS start 1888

Tel 0375 881 158

CLWYD/

SHROPSHIRE

BORDERS

A charming 4 bedroom stone codage, oak paneled rooms, 3 acres in peaciatel valley, Apction 16th November 1983, Price guide 240,000 region.

Tel: OSWESTRY 664965.

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE

inevitable. The best advice is: be Other basic points to look for cautious. It is easy to be tempted good stables on the property, but be cautious. Traditional brick-and-tiled stabling may appear and sale to bring in other horses. But, just as an extension to a house can cost the property owner considerably more than he could expect to recoup on

> what the property will be worth after the additional expenditure. By the same token that the property purchaser can find himself spending more than he should on new facilities for the horses, so can he be caught by a vendor who, having done just that, himself tries to recoup by inflating the price. An especially cautious surveyor should be brought in to give the potential purchaser an independent valua-

Where does one go to find out about properties with facilities for horses? All the principal estate agents, such as Knight Frank & Rutley, Savills, and Bernard Thorpe and Partners will have somebody in their country house department with specialist know-ledge of the field and usually at least one partner in the branch office in the most popular riding areas who is knowledgeable about such properties. It is also a good idea to ask locally which firms in the area handle most stabled properties -firms such as Dreweatt Watson & Barton and Neates in Berkshire, for example.

The specialist riding magazines are also worth scanning, particularly for reasonably economically priced properties. The current edition of *Horse and Hound*, for example, features a number of dwellings priced at £50,000 to £80.000, as well as several at £100,000 to £300.000. £100,000 to £300,000.

For those to whom money is no object there is always a variety of the grander sort of properties available. Two particularly attractive properties recently on the

Hessett House, Beyton, near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. A ninebedroom early nineteenth-century former rectory within easy distance of the Suffolk Hunt and racing at Newmarket. Includes a stable yard with stabling for three horses, hay store, store room and fenced paddock (Knight Frank & Rutley).

Bainly House, Gillingham, Dor-set. A four-bedroomed Georgian house at the head of a small valley, two miles from Gillingham. Convenient for hunting with the Blackmore Vale, South and West Wilts and Portman Hounds. Includes two stables, tack room, woodland and paddock (Offers over £150,000. Chapman, Moore and Mugford, Newbury House, Gillingembarking on improvements and extensions, check with a valuer

> More modestly priced - at £130,000 - is the five-bedroom Coach House, Bishopstrow, Wiltshire, reputedly part of a manor dating back to the twelfth century. The house, which includes a new stable block with four boxes, tack room, hay barn and paddocks, is being handled by Savills' Salisbury

> > Malcolm Brown

Cluttons

SOUTH DEVON

TWO FERTILE AND PRODUCTIVE ARABLE/LIVESTOCK FARMS PARKFIELD AND GULLAFORD FARMS: LANDSCOVE, NEWTON ABBOT

Lot 1 Parkileid Farm with Farmhouse, Cottage, grain store, buildings and about 282 acres.

Lot 3, 4 & 5 Comprise blocks of 65, 63 and 63 ½ acres of adjoining land with Cottage and Farm buildings.

Lot 5 26½ acres of Woodland.

VACANT POSSESSION (except cottage tenuncies)
IN ALL ABOUT 500 ACRES.
AUCTION ON 24th NOVEMBER 1983
as a whole or in lots unless previously sold Details from 10 New Street, Wells, Somerset, Tel: (0749) 78012

RECVSCHOVE Alipeda Well Hestes, Wormen Ann, Dectrond A modern Ann, Dectrond A modern modernhead email country residence in an idyilic location in grounds which extend to approx 1.4 acres. Gazzel wordence in an idyilic location in grounds which extend to approx 1.5 acres. Gazzel wordence in the country in For Auriber details contact Robert Outgreen & Co 0527

ULEY A stone-built cottone in very guiet Cotswold village. Deligny-fut open views of Wolfen valley, Cround floor: kitchen, dining room, house with stone built open fire blace. Franch doors opening other mail reast composition of the stone opening other mail reast particle bedroom, 2nd floor; have altice bedroom, sleeps 3, with 2 dorner windows. dormer windows. 237,500. Tet Chipping Sectory (0454) 312344 4-BEDROOM HOUSE

BUCKS NR

PRINCES RISBOROUGH

RURAL DETACHED

COTTAGE
Between Bristoi and Bath. 3 beds.
parago. wacre garden.
bace garden
Call Mrs Holder on
(0454/310219 work
or 315445 even.

HAMBLE/HANTS

0703 453516.

DORSET

SANDFORD. Elegant apartment in character country has. Poole 7 mites. Que ch. 2 beth, ings. din rm. kit, beth, groc. Approx 2 acres. grads. £37.950.

FULL JAMES & STILL Poole (0202) 681 141

3 beds, lounge/dr. fittled kitchen, fax bath, CH. fully carpeted. Sur-derson curtains, wallpaper. Out-buildings suit conversion, large gen. Close all amenities. 5 mis Caernarion. Chorious views sen. mountains. CH, 1 min Yacht Club, 15 mins MS volds. River Severn. Gloucest £33,000 one for quick sale er'. Bristol, £52,000. 01-674 7128 Tel. 0452 740555 after 9pm

ESSEX-SAFFRON WALDEN Detached family use in sought after position overlooking common, superb views Few miss walk town centre. 4 bdrns. 13 dbl. 2 receps. 2 bathrms. downshire closkern, histohen, unlity rm. g.c.h., dule age, gdns.

£75.000 Tel: 0799 22116 eves/wknds

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ARGYLL NR KILMARTIN
Trad. sione and slate citye. Magnificmal bolated setting, ideal holiday,
haa 2 bornes, kit/dring, kinage,
haitryn, lobby, byres, 4 acre.
(Could be sold furnished) £30,000 0603 870878

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NEAR LAVERHAM, SUFFOLK Rural and sectuded. A beautiful detacted 18th Cambury cottope, beamed
and thatched, Large rec, (ingelence),
Sirelines, breakfied room / interest.
Sud, betteroop, On fired CH. Shellared service **Mar acre. £59.000. (ref.
94650 H.) Turner & Son. Sudbiry.
Suffolk, CO10, Telephone 72833.
SSEE/SUFFOLK. £590 of small
village with touety views. Pleasing
detached "Oil" House in seculded
garden. Hall, chalkroom, spacious recand dining/hitchen. sillity room. 3
hed. 2 bain, buils-on carage. Off C/M
Yacent £50.000. (fer 7875). H.)
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Penshurch London 30 miles, very
fine detached country house in giorous countrastic. 475 basis. 2/5 rec. 3
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MAIDENHEAD Lucury development swimming good, bumps, balcony overlooking Thamas. Bedroom subpurer en suiter. 2nd bed. cloak batham filted kitchen, oss ch. 264,000. Tej: 70949 (Maidenkead). EDS/CAMBS BORDER. - Large village house built eleco in Oarringsy, hear Al: 4 basks. 2 recept, hall, celler. 2 bath: gardents offers invited around C38,750 for carty completion. - 7ct-0767 \$1245.

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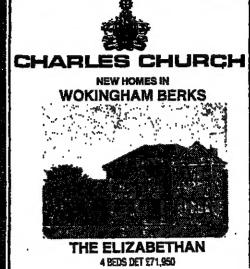
Near Bradford on Avon. Bath 11 miles.

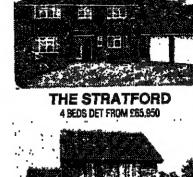
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Over 2.000 so ft - 4 bedroom individual det hee, ise lounge, dinning
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of about 13b acres. To be sold by
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COTSWOLDS-

RODBOROUGH COMMON Traditional style Stone House, pri-vate road in NT common land, 4/3 beds, 2 belts, 2 receps, 5 acre. £87,000 (045387) 3288

WEST ICAL Lincolmshire chualed on the cope of the year, within easy reach of Botton, incode and the cope of the period of the cope C135,000. Region Rushlake Grom.
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Fourteenth Centiny an altogether
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bedfroms. S recention the fourteenth of the country through the
melencost. oil heating, Garagins for
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paddocks and woodland, how and a
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Heatthield. Tel. 6045522 2211
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HENGISTBURY Hoser Descriptions. HENGISTEURY HORE, Bournemouth, 100yds seafront, Der 2 seafro, hunga-low, micely decorated throughout, GCH, new Pine kinten, 8 facting son loungs, oge, ideal retirement, holiday home, £49,750 (0202) 422488.

also on pages 26

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and BY MEMORIAM E3 25 a line infinitum 5 times Authorizements unthenticated by the name and permanent address of the sense, may be east for THE TIMES 200 Gray's first Head London WILLE CONTINEZ or telephoned (by felophone subscribers only) R: 01-837 3311 Announcements can be received by felophone between 9.00am and 5.30am. Monday to Friday, on 55 turday between 9.00am and 12.00anon. For publication the following day, phone by 1.50pm. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. 25 a line. 01-837 1234 art 7714 Court and Social Page announcements can be accepted by telophone. Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by elophone. Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by which the send and advertisement in the send and t	Corner Corner of Contract of C
BIRTHS	31 Mary Without the walls, Handbridge, Chesicr, followed by private cremation Family flowers only

BIRTHS

SRIDGE. On October 15th. to Arabella Jane Scott-Long, a daughter (Emity), a scientiar Toby and James a skier for 1 one and James
DAVY.-On October 5th, 1983, at
Heavitree Hospital, Excler, to Rachel
Inc. Deane) and Keyln-twins (Mary Gwillim and Nicholas-a anumer HNDSOM, - On October 11. to Jamle and Suc. - a son James. ISBETSOM - On October 16th. a) Princess Alexandra Hospilal. to Lateric time Pickett and Roger. a daughter (Calherine Rosanna) YERBURGH. -On 16th October, to Ann and John-a son (Oscar)

MARRIAGES

MARKIAGES

ALLBERRY; COKER. - On 24th
September, 1985, at Lymington
Andrew Aliberry to Jame Coker.

HEMLEY: WALKER, - On October 1st,
at Sidney Suseex College Chapet,
Cambridge, Paul S. Henley to Obvica
R Walker, conducted by the Rev.
Martin Leeson.
WORBOYS—DRAPER On 15th
October, at SI Georges Church,
Sevenoals, Westd, Jeffrey, clear son
of Mr and Mrs R. J. Worboys to
Hilary 2nd daughter of Mr C. J.
Drapet and Mrs R. I. Draper.

DEATHS

Tei: Hallield 62122. Flowers and wrealists by 12 midday
WARD.—On October 16th, quietly, in nopilal. Dorolin's Lucy, of Sincepstor Cottage, St Helens, bir of Wight, oped 96. widow of 4. 8 Ward, retired Sarawak Cavil Service, and loving mother to Raymond and Diana Service Priday.

Service Priday.

Service 15 m. Service 15 m. afterwards to crematorium. Family flowers only
WEIKERSHEIM — Prince Franz of Fordnouse, Little Coowell, Faringdon, Oxfober 17th, Fuperal requirem mean. Friday. October 21st. 5 pm. At All Salats. Placey, Faringdon, MyHINCHIP.—On October 17th Coape, Tombling, sped 68 first in adulted, hottlednom Dearty love. Will be sently missed by Jovee. Frons.—Christopher. Caroline, Paul, Huge, and Nicholas. Funeral service at St Mary's Church. Suffon in Ashfield. Friday. October 21st, at 2. 20m; and Nicholas. Funeral service at St Mary's Church. Suffon in Ashfield. Friday. October 21st, at 2. 20m; listed by Jovee. Frons.—Christopher. Caroline, Paul, Huge, and Nicholas. Funeral service at St Mary's Church. Suffon in Ashfield. Friday. October 21st, at 2. 20m; listed by Jovee. Bonations in lieu if desired in Career. Will De On October 17th, 1983. III. SARROWMAIS - On Oriober 16th, 1985, peacofully in hospital after an ilmess courageously borne Andrew, dearly loved husband of Lydia, fother of Jeanetie, Kuthleen, Rosemary, Andrew and Eric and grandfather of serah Jane, Letts Ann. Andrew. Edward and Alestatic Cermitten at Patrice Valence Instruction at 14th Ann. Andrew Letter Valence Instruction at 14th Annahol School Control of the Instruction and Research,
WILD - On October 17th, 1983, at
home in Meouvery House, MeaPearlick wild in his 77th year: 2nd
son of the late Blanco H. L. Wild and
beloved husband of Patricla. Funeral
Saturday 22nd October, service 12
noon in Theydon Bole Church,
followed by interment in the churchs
to B. Marya Church in his memory. 130 ARTEMAN - ON CCLORT 18, 1983.
Slephen Vernon, R.D., R.N.R. in Freemante. Australia. Belowed husband of Mary Inter Berkeley, lather of Harry, steplature of Robins, brother of Betty Smith, the Chapithe Mosse, Halfield. He served England will, R.I.P. woll, R.I.P.

BIRKENMEAD, – Jenifer Clair (Sally)
beloved wife of Norman, mother of
Maria and Charles. Only despite of
the late Dick and Dorothy Tollit. Died
Novmanteel Hospital 16th August,
Grenation Cambridge 1 00 pm

CARPENTER.—On Turnday, October 18, 1983, suddenly and peacefully, at MEMORIAL SERVICES

telephone Pulberough (17982) 3979.

CLAMP - On 18th October, 1963, pracefully at Mountainers Nursing pracefully at Mountainers Nursing pracefully at Mountainers Nursing 1964 and 1964

BGGINS-On October, 15th, 1983, peacefully, Disma, destry beloved wife of Edwin (Teddy) and mother of Siephen. Cremation service at Cotters Green Cremations and Wednerday, October 19th at 3.15 pm. Funeral directors, J. Coulbart, 01-385 1088.

BRITISH EXPATRIATES residing in France. Spain. The Baleanc & Capary Islands Grays "The County Andque Jewellers" would like to some selling the country and the country would like to some withing the country would be selling. No ember and will be pleased to make you a cash offer on any antique or secondhand Fwellery, walcins, silver etc. that your consider selling. Please write Grays "The County Antique Jewellers". 69 Western Rd, Hove. Sussex, Tet. (16273) 73-1624 or our London office: 01-647 6516.

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Preserviuly in hospital, the Bong
Wiffred Laurence Paik flood, aped 98
Roralence Paik fl

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JACANALIGHTON—JORES — University in the property of the proper

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Imperial Cancer Research Fund WORLD LEADERS IN CANCER RESEARCH Picase support our work through a donation. In meroviam gift, legacy or by sending off for this year's FREE, 32 page Gratamas Catalogua. Our Christmas cards also help out

SAUNDERS - On Saturday October 8th 1993, suddenly. Jan David, be loved son and brother to Kristina Raigh and Peter

Raiph and Peter gap Grown at home, in Midhurst, West Susser, suddenly but peccefully, agd 31 20 Colober, at Midhurst Parish Church at 12 neon on Monday, 24th October, at Midhurst Parish Church by private crenation. Flowers and inquiries to L F Linton & Son Tet Midhurst 2004.

Flowers and inquiries to L. F. Limon.

& Son Tel: Midnures to L. F. Limon.

& Son Sel: Midnures to L. F. Limon.

& SSSONS.—On October 17th. 1983.

pactruly, in hospital, after a short illnes. Colonel Henry Steoner.

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11.15 News, Until 11.18.

10.05 A Bloomsbury Kidnapping:
Maggle McCarthy neads Giles
Gordon's short story.
10.30 Girolamo Frescobaldi: the fifth of
six programmes celebrating his
400th anniversary. The

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major Builetins 7.00pm, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. 1-leadines 5.30pm, 8.30, 7.30 (MW/MF). 5.00pm Ray Moore † 7.30 TerryWogan,† 12.30 John Craven.† 12.00 Music White You Work.† 12.30 Gloria Hunnisord.† 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart.† 3.02, 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 Devid Humiton.† 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn* Including 6.45 Sport and Classified

Sports Dear. Show that I can including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (medium wave only). 7.30 Romantic Strings.† 8.15 European Soccer Special, Second-half

Scoor Special, Second-half commentary on one of tonight's Second Round first-leg European flatches involving a British club; other latest scores and results. 9.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Name's the Game with Serry Cryer, Duggle Brown, Lance Percival and John Juridin. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (Servero from middelith).

Round Michight (stereo from midright). 1.00am Folk on 2.† 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove. You and the Night endtheMusic.†

Radio 1

Mike Read. 9.00 Simon and Steve in Scotland. Simon Bates and Steve Wright in The Castle, String. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.20 Newsboat. 2.00 Simon and Steve in Scotland from The Castle, String. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsboat. 6.05 Top 30 album chart. 7.00 Devid Jensen. 10.09-12.00 John Psel. 17.4F Padica 1 and 2. 5.00cm With Radio 2. 8.15cm Listen to the Band. 1 9.03 The Organist Emertains: 1 9.30 With Radio 2 10.00cm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00cm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Nevsdeak, 7.00 World News, 7.89 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Kings of Jazz, 7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 8.15 Peobles' Choice, 8.50 The

News on the half-hour 6.50 am-6.30 pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00 am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon and Stave in Sentiana Stave in Sentiana Stave in Stave

performances are given by Emily Van Evera (soprano), Nigel Rogers (tenor), Withiam Kendal (tenor), Nigel North (chitarrone), with Andrew Parrott at the organ and harpsichord.†

Today's television and radio programmes

A new series of the successful ROUGH JUSTICE (BBC 1 9.25 pm) begins with an up-date of the cases investigated in the first series, 18 months ago. It makes disturbing news. Of the three investigations,

which to the layman and to some lagal experts cast sufficient doubt

on the guilt of those convicted, only Michael McDonagh and his son

and then only on parole. Rough

almost conclusively to another men's being responsible for the

murder. The other two cases investigated - that of Jock Ru

Justica's reporter, Martin Young and his team painstakingly tracked down further witnesses which point

who has so far served eight years in jail for a murder he would have found physically impossible to commit, is to have an appeal

CHANNEL 4

the fast moving words and

programme of the series in which Stephen Atkinson

examines ways in which crafts and hobbies can be turned to financial gain. This week he explores the skills needed for

wood-turning and resin casting - hobbies that involve little financial outlay. With him

simple bookkeaping for those

Patty stand firmly behind their

favourita tascher who is in

because of his unorthodox

Around the World examines

Indian dish. Among the dishes

Curry in Paris; crab curry in Sd

the global influence of the

illustrated are Salmon au

Lanks; curry Tilfin at the

Raffies Hotel, Singapore;

curried goat in Jamaica; curried duck from Bali; and

from England, Coronation

7.50 Comment. Filling the political spot this week is the Labour MP for Packham, Harriet

8.00 Brookside. Sheila is furious as

old Carol Compton, a Scottish nanny who is in an Italian jail awaiting trial for the attempte

murder of a three-year-old

Chicken curry.

Harman.

7.00 Channel Four News.

danger of losing his job

teaching methods.

6.30 The Spice of Life. Curry

in the studio is Angela Fox who has sound advice on

thinking of starting a small craftwork business.

5.30 Make It Pay. The final

mental arithmetic competition. Challenging the incumberal champion is Patricia Bowlas of

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM.

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Seline Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previoused between 7.15 and 7.30; Mike Smith's pop news between 7.30 and 8.00; a review of the morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; the That's Life file between 7.30 and 8.00 and again between 8.30 and 9.00; and horoscopes between 8.30

and 8.45. 9.00 The New Adventures of Flas Gordon. 9.20 Mastermind Magnus Magnusson with a repeat of an earlier series. 8.55 Day Out. Gwyn Richards samples the delights of Dudley and the Black Country. 10.25 Interval. 10.30 Play School (/). 10.55 Gharber, A 10.55 Gharbar, A magazine programme for Asian women. This week the discuss eals with the difficulties faced by Asian women when talking

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Will at One. Peter International Gardan Festival begins a Chinese cookery

from Brenda Lee. 1.45 Hokey 2.00 Film: The Pleasure of bia Company (1961) starring Debbie Reynolds, Fred Astaira and Lilli Palmer. Light comedy about a divorced father who turns up unexpectedly at his daughter's wedding. Directed by George Seaton. 3,53 legional news (not London).

3.55 Play School presented by Chris Tranchell. 4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse (r). 4.25 anory. Martin Jarvis reads part three of the Otterbury Incident, 4.25 Screen Test presented by Brian Trueman. 5.00 John

5.10 Seaview. Part three of the comedy series about a seaside boarding house. 5.40 News with Moira Stuart. 5.00

South East at Str. 6.25 Ask the Family. The fourth match is between the Marks family from London. Robert Robinson is the

6.50 Harty, Diana Dors cives her first interview since he operation and David Essex talks about his new musical,

7.25 Bare Essence. Glossy two-part import from the United ates about a young girl finding her feet in the up-Starring Linda Evans, Genie Francis and Bruce Boxdeltner, 9.00 News with John Humphrys.

9.25 Rough Justice - Report. An up-date of what has happened in the three cases investigated in the last series, 16 months ago. Three more cases of possible wrongiul

in a new series beginning next week (see Choice). 9.55 Sportsnight presented by Harry Carpenter. Highlights from one of tonight's European football competition matches involving a British

> 10.45 Motortair. Chris Serie and Su Ingle report from Earls Court. 11.33 News headlines.

11.35 Late Night in Concert. The Steve Miller Band in Pine

Knob. Michigan. 12.05 Weather. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-82.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and John Stapleton, A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 2.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.23; sport at 6.35 and 7.40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18; John Stapleton with a guest in the Spotlight at 7.05; Popeye cartoon at 7.20; guests, The Nolana, from 7.33; Fention Bresler's casebook at 7.50; intraton pop video at 7.55; David Jacobs's Magic Moments at 8.05; Eve Pollard's gossip column at

ITV/LONDON

8.35; Wincey and friends from

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Two urban For Schools: 1 We urban legends, 9.47 Bigotry and prejudice, 19.04 Magic and mystery, 10.21 Television in Holland, 10.48 Sand movement and plant succession, 11.10 The training of a policemen. 11.22 Mirrors. 11.39 How we used to live.

12.00 Button Moon. Adventures of the puppet family, the Spoons.

12.10 Reinbow (r). 12.30 Play it Again. Tony Bilbow talks to Benny Green who selects clips from his favourite films. 1.00 News. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 A Plus. Following-up last

Wednesday's programme about the American organization, Tough Love, Gill Nevill chairs a discussion between parents and problem child experts about young

2.00 The Sandown Salver. A threerace contest between the top jockeys of the United States and Great Britain, 3.30

4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Dangermouse tackles the third of his Four Tasks (r). 4.20 one of an eight-episode comedy series looking at life a the fictional Fulley Comprehensive school.

Arcade. The penultimate episode and the group decide to make a video, 5.15 Diff rent

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee talks to Regine Dollar from the organisation Crisis Counseiling for Alleged Shoplitters.

6.35 Crossroads, It's wedding bells time as Adam Chance and Jill Harvey plight their troth. 7.00 Name That Tone. The first of a new quiz series presented by Tom O'Connor in which tants must be quick on

the buzzer. 7.30 Coronation Street, Marion and Eddle pre-empt Marion's mother's attempts to organize their wedding.

8.00 Morecembe and Wise. The Eric impersonating Elvis Presiey and, with Ernie, Interpreting Putting on the

8.30 Keep it in the Family, Dudley is disappointed that he has not been chosen to sing by the local operatic society and he finds painting the scenery is

week Relly finds that his plans to seize power in Russia are thwarted when Lenin is shot. 10.00 News,

10.30 Motorfair 83. Shaw Taylor, Pam Rhodes and Chris Goffey preview the exhibition opening tomorrow at Earls Court. 11.30: Mannix. A case of mistaken identity finds the detective's secretary caught up with the Syndicate.

12.25 Night Thoughts from Sam King, a Pentecostulist and Mayor of Southwark.

10.15 Fractions, 10.38 Trigonometry, 11.00 Words and Pictures, 11.17 Vocal Sounds, 11,39 Who is Big Brother? 12,05 Italian conversation: lesson five. 12.30 For parents of mentally handicapped children, 12.55 Brian Rix with another in the

Fabrics. 10.10 You and Me.

Ann Mitchell as Mar Simmonds: BBC 2 9.55 pm

BBC 2

9.10 Daytime on Two: Technical studies: Presswork, 9.38

*

Mary

10

series designed to help moderately handicapped young adults. 1.10 Micros in schoots (ends a 1.35), 1.38 Travel reading, 2.40 Episode two of Hungry Times.

5.35 News summary with subtitles 5.40 Wildlife on Two. An examination of the life of a small insect known as the Buildog. The narrator is David Attenborough (r).

6.05 Eight Days a Week. Robin Deneslow reviews the week's rock and pop news and the acas with Andy Summers, lan Dury and Mari Wilson. 6.35 Great Railway Journeys of the

World. Brian Thompson on the "85 Down Madras Mail" through southern India (r). 7.35 Discovering Hedgerows.
David Streeter and Rosemond
Richardson discover the delights of the English countryside in October. They countrys

witness a hedge laying competition; examine the competition; examine the habits of some of the smaller creatures of the hedgerows; and prepare Christmas treats with the last of the hedgerow fruits (r). 8.00 Brass Tacks Reports. The first in a new series and an 81-

at the factory.

8.30 Twenty Twenty Vision: The
Trial of Carol Compton. A
documentary about 20-yearyear-old grandmother turns investigator for the programme when she books in et a rest home for the elderty to find out the weaknesses in the control of such establishments (see Choice).

9.00 Butterflies. The final episode of the domestic cornedy series and Ria is beginning to realize home and husband Ben is toying with the idea of toying with the late of renewing an old love affair. Can she make one last bid for freedom?

8.30 Georgie Fame and the Sive Flames. The second of two concerts recorded at the 9.55 Play: You Can't Live on Cake. Robin Scobey, Ann M

sters as the 70-year-old Mary Simmonds, suffering from premature seniity and whose mind wanders back over her life. Miss Mitchell's role demands that she ages from 39 to 70 - in marked contrast to her recent part as Dolly, the leader of the all-woman gang of robbans in Widows. 11.00 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the

day's major stories. Ends at

CHOICE

hearing in December, thanks to Rough Justice while John Walters, sentenced to four years' imprisonment for the assault of a young girl on a train, has been committed to Broadmoor, a certain victim of mistaken identity who lound the strain of innocent Patrick, found guilty of the murder of Michael's brother, are out of prison incarceration too much. Over the next three weeks three further cases of possible wrongful imprisonment are investigated and if they are as minutely researched as the trio in the first series then they.

> BRASS TACKS REPORTS (BBC 2 8.00 pm) begins a new series with a new reporter - Jassie, an 81-year-

Government's decision to plough

battered Roger Cook returns this evening with another series of his weekly investigative programmer CHECKPOINT (Radio 4 7.20 cm). His previous series have unparthed many a villain who has duped a guilible public and, if Mr Cook's

old great grandmother who lived incognito for a week at a seaside old people's home. Her report forms part of an investigation into the boom in the private old people's home business, stimulated by the 8.00 News. 8.05 Mozart (overture: The Magic Flute), Boelimann (Symphonic Variations, Op 23, played by Tortelier and the Royal Phil Orch); Schumann (Plano Trio in F major, Op 80, played by Beaux Arts Trio), Elgar (Imperial March - Boult conducting the London millions of pounds of taxpayers' money into privately run homes. The Till Orch).t report also reveals a worrying shift in position by the Government as to 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers: The Court of Burgundy. The Pro Cantione Antiqua sing Binchois's Veni creator spiritus; Gloria, laus et honor; Asperges who should look after the aged.

 A no-doubt bruised and probably and Agnus Del (Mass: Se la race ay pale).†

10.00 Cordon Fergus-Thompson: piano recital. Schumann's Papillons, Op 2; Debussy's Suite bergamasque; and Lisa's Mephiato Waitz No 1.†

10.55 BBC Scottish Symph Orchestra: with Benjamin Luxon and Scottish Philhammonic Singers. Partomances of Floor's. s rate continues, he will have

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather, Programme News, 6.00 The Six Oclock News: Financial

weekly investigation into listeners' problems. 7.45 | Couldn't Talk So | Cried. David chooses music to accompany

has written favourite books such at The Village School, and Thrush Green. Also, episode 10 of Thomas Hardy's The Windflorders Woodsanders. 3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Nicky, by

child in hier care and five charges of arson. Branded as a witch in Italy, it is thought that the fires may have be caused by the paranormal. 9.00 Johannes Brahms: The Violin and Viola Sonatas. The third and last programme in the

series deals with the Opus 120 Viola Sonatas. Originally written for the clarinet they were arranged for violas by Brahms himself. They are played by Pinchas Zukerman 10.05 Opinions. John Gross, former editor of The Times Literary

Marxism and democracy. 10.35 Film: Stood of the Condor (1969). A Bolivian-made film about the head of the Quechus Indians who discovers that a clinic set up by the American Peace Corps is being used to sterlize the local women in an attempt to control the birthrate. Directed by Jorge

8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Przypr for the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 5.43

Buczecki.

10.30 Morrang Story: 'Master Stephen' by Stacy Aumonier: Reed by Charlie Chester.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Travel; Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker with records.

14.42 Zon Talk - 'Welshies and'

Pichard Baker with records.

11.48 Zoo Talk - "Walables and Kangaroos". David Taylor, zoo vet remembers his adventures with these animals.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 A Story - with Pictures by Colin Shaw is thriller in six paris). With Fraddie Jones (r).1 12.55 Wasther; Programma News.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping Foracast.

Arternoon I nearth Next, by Pater Myers. Flone (Petra Markham), living with her dhoroad father, has an Imaginary friend called Nicky. When she is killed, failing dow stairs, her father is suspected murder and Nicky has an important role in the important role in the

Radio 4

6.08 News Bristing. 6.18 Farming Today, 6,25 Shipping Forecast. 8.30 Today, Including: 8,30, 7,30, 8,30 News Surranary, 6,65 8,30 News Surranary, 6,65

News. Michaelic Henry Kally. With Movement Henry Rany, warn Libby Purves and guests.
News; Gardeners' Cuestion Time vielts Avon where members of the Freshford & District Hortcultural Society put questions to Geoffrey Smith, Clay Jones and Dr Stefan Ruszed 10.00 No

Forecast.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes an interview with the guest of the week – Dora Saint who, as "Miss Read"

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57-1.00 News of Wales headlines: 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines: 6.00-6.25 Wales today: 12.05 News and weather; Scotland: 12.55-1.00 The Scotlinh. 6.00 L10 The Scottish News, 6,10-625 On The Riddle. (Douples Lawrence). 9.55-19.45 Europeen Footbalt: Highlights of one of tonight's metches involving Scottish clubs. 11.35-12.25em Omnibu 12.25 News and weather; Northern Ireland: 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland New 6.00-6.25 Scens around Str., 12.05ers News and wasther; England: 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 12,10

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors: 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 News. 11.30

Thought for the Day.
"The Secret Sharer" by Joseph
Conned (3). Read by Edward
Fox. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

6.00 Square Pegs. American comedy series about the pupils of Weemawee high school, This week Lauren and

Investigation, With Maureen O'Brien and Gabriel Woof,† 3.45 Time for Verse, Poems about the laundry, Paul Webster is the

4.00 News; Just After Four. Young people and their reading habits.
4.10 File on 4. Major issues from home and abroad.
4.40 Story Time: "December Flower by Judy Allen (8). Read by Ysanne Churchman.

Close.

S4C Starts 2,00pm Deaaryddiasth.
2.20 Fishbelm, 2.35 Hyn O Pyd.
2.56 Interval. 3.29 Years Ahead. 4.00
People's Court. 4.30 Countdown. 4.55
Pictiwns Back. 5.00 Yr Eryr Euraidd. 5.30
Munsters. 6.00 Brookside. 6.25 Chicago
Teddy Bears. 6.55 Gair Yn E Bryd. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Troi'r Dail. 8.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Troi'r Dail. 8.00
Margeret Williams. 8.30 Y Byd Ar
Bedwar, 8.00 Film: Bartle of the River
Plate. 11.05 Twanty Twenty Vision.
11.30 People to People. 12.25em Gair
Yn Ei Bryd, Closedown.

a handful more sleeping less soundly over the next few weeks.

6.30 Top Of The Form, Durham 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint (new se

Crystal presents an account of the Association For All Speech Impaired Children (AFASIC). 8.15 In Business. With Peter Hobday. 8.45 That Reminds Me. In the third of six programmes, Swedish soprano Elisabeth Soderstrom

her reminiscences.

9.30 Kateidoscope. Arts Magszine, includes a review of Lindsay Anderson's new stage production of The Cherry Orchard, and Bullshot, a new Rigids file constitution for British film comedy with Mel Smith and Billy Connotly, 9.59

Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight News.
10.30 Lord Peter Wimaey. "Busman's Honeymon" by Dorothy L. Sayers. Episode one, with Ian Carmicheel and Peter Jones (r).

11.00 A Book At Bedtime: "The Heat Of The Day" by Elizabeth Bowen (13). Read by Elizabeth Spriggs.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Life With The Lid Off. Elizabeth Bowen (1899-1973). A feature by Dr Roy Poster. Friends and critics take part.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.

12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: as above except:
8.25-8.30 am Weether; Travel.
10.45-12.00 Foe Schools: 10.45

Radio History, 11.05 Singing Together 5, 11.25 Movement and Drame 2, 11.46 Contact and Drame 2, 11.45 Contact, 1.55 pm For Schools: 2.8 The Music Box. 2.15 Introducing Geography, 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind, 2.45 Nature, 5.50-YOU MIND. 2-20 NETURE. 3.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: L'Italia Del Vivo (3), 12.30-1.30 am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Deutsch für die Oberschün.

Radio 3

6.55 Wanther, 7.00 News, 7.05 Your Midweek Choice; part one. Handel (Zadok the Priest), Beethoven (Viola Sonats in A major, Op 12, No 2 – Periman

Streets of San Francisco, 12.30em Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.36 Wales

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.20 News, 3.30-

Biockbusters, 6.09-6.35 Looksround, 11.30 All Kinds of Country, 12.00 News,

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.20 News. 5.15-5.45 Black Beauty. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.20-6.35 Defence of the Realn 11.30 Harvest Jazz at Paul Masson. 12.00 Darkroom. 12.10am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-8.35 Calender, 11.30 Barney Biller. 12.00 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
9.25em-9.30 First
Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45
Fabulous Furnies. 6.00-6.35 North
Tonight. 11.39 Making a Living. 12.00
News, Closedown.

1.05 Jazz in Perspective: Steve Race with the third of eight programmes. He evaluates the conventions of jezz and looks alresh at some classic

1.00 N

Scottlish Philharmonic Singers.
Performances of Elgar's
overture Froissart; Stanford's
Songs of the Fleet; and
Barricck's Pagan Symphony.

12.15 Concert Hell: Staven Isserils
(cello) and Peter Evans (plano)
play the Rachmaninov Sonata,
Op 19.1

1.00

recordings.†
1.50 Matinee Musicals: BBC Concert
Orchestre, with David Russell, Orchestra, with David Russall, guitar. Parformances of Stanley Black's overture to A Costume Comedy, Ethel Smythe's Two interlinked French folk melodias; Tarrega's Variations on Carnival in Venice; Delibes's suite La rol s'arrusa; Malcolm Arnold's Serenade for guitar and strings; Anthony Hedges's Kinston Sketches; Anctonio Lauro's Three Waltzes; and Dohnanyl's Wedding Waltz.†

2.50 Stattgart Plano Tric: Mozart, (Trio in G. K. 496 and Schubert's Trio in B flat major, D 898.†

4.60 Choral Evansong: from Portsmouth Cathedra! – a live transmission. The organist and master of the choristers is Anthony Froggatt.†

Ma, and Agnus Dei; and the Early Music Conson of London perform Duffay's Chanson: Se in face ay pale; Credo, Senctus and Agnus Dei (Mass: Se is face ay celeit.)

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Michael Barkeley's selections. The works include Krommer's Wind Partita in 8 flat; Christopher Simpson's Divisions in F; Rodrigo's Concierto Madrigal; Telemann's Canonic Sonata in G, Op 5 No 1; and Relota's Concerto in E flat for two homs and orchestra, Op 5 Friedrich Schorn the Hungaria born bass is heard in some of 8.30

his most famous Wagnerian roles. Presented by Alan Blyth. 7.00 Netherlands Wind Ensemble: Performances of Mozart's overture to The Marriage of Figaro, Seiber's Serenade; Irras Seatterna's executive She in Sostman's overture Sho jo ii; and Mozart's Serenade in C and Mozart's Sarenade in C minor, K 388 (a performance given at the Lichfield Festival in July this year).†
6.00 Lindsay String Quartet: A two-part recital. Part one: Beethoven's Quartet in A. Op 18, No 5 and Alexander Goehr's

10, No 3.rd Alexander Goeni's Guartet No 3.rt

1.55 Six Continents: a selection of foreign broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

1.16 Lindsay String Guartet: recital, part two: the Beethoven Quartet in E flat, Op 127.rt

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20 pm News, 1.251.30 Where the jobs are, 3.30-4.00 Stan and OBy* 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 11.30 Darkroom, 12.20sm All Agas – One World, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.30pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Heppy Days. 6.00-6.35 About Anglis. 11.30 Astronaus. 12.00 House Calls. 12.30am Doctor Remembers.

TSW As London except: 1.20 ptn-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's. 5.20-5.45 Crossreads. 5.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 11.30 Harvest Jazz at Paul Masson. 12.00 Darkroom. 12.10 am Postscript. Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA As London sucept:
1,20pm Granada
Reports. 1,30-2.00 Exchange Flags.
3,30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6,15-5,45
Blockbusters. 6,00 This is Your Right.
6,05 Crossroads. 6,30-7,00 Granada
Reports. 11,30 Star Parade. 12,35em
Closedown.

Company, Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News.

CENTRAL As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00
Take the High Road. 2.30 Little Girls
Don't. 3.30-4.00 Sone and Daughters.
5.15-5.45 Blookbusters. 6.00
Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 11.30
Great Fights of the 70s. 12.30sm
Closedown.

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booklable 8.40 porf. bookable 8.40 perf.
CHELSEA CINEMA 351. 5742 (formerty Odcon) 206 kings Road, SW3
(Sloane S4 tube), Andrzei Waldo',
prizzwinning film DANTON (PC)
Film at 3.36, 6.08, 8.48, 1.kc'd ber.
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CURZON, Curron St. W1. 495 5757.

Jeveny Irons, Ben Kingales, Patricia Hodge "Are all superp" F. Times in Horoute Funer's BETVAVAL (15) "a DEM 650 be missed" BETV NOTIMEN DEM 650 be missed" BETV NOTIMEN DEM 650 be missed "BETV NOTIMEN DEM 650 be missed by the second for the GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031.
MAYFAIR HOTEL CITED PK TD.
THE KEING OF COMEDY (PG) 8.00,
7.00, 9.06. GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/ 727 5750. Last 8 days THE LEOPARD (PG) 1.00, 4.20, 7.45 PTORY (U),

Advance Booking

LUMMERE. 836 0591. St Martin's
Lane. WC2 (Loicester Sq Tube)
Robert Allman's COME BACK TO
THE 5 & DIME_JIMMY DEAN
118 starring KAREN BLACK, CHER
4 SANDY DENNIS, Progs 1.40 3 55
6.15 8.40 Access/Visa. MEMERIA 46 Krushishridge 235 4225.6 Now in its 4th great month THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS XIV (U) Daily: 300, 500, 7.00, 9.00 Must end 26 CO, From Thur, 27 Oct. BRITISH PREMIERE OF LITTLE IDA".

TITTLE IDA".

ODEDN HAVMARKET (930 2738)
RAY BRAOBURY'S SOMETHING
WORKED THE WAY COMES IPGI
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TELEPHONE BOOKINGS WITH
VISA AND ACCESS WELCOME accepted 24 hours in advance.

DDEOM NARBLE ARCH W2 (723
2011 OCTOPUSSY (DC Sep
2011 OCTOPU CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 220

WOODY ALLEM
ZELIG (PG)
1.40, 4.20, 6.00, 7.40, 9.20, Advance
clikets for tast 2 eve perfa available
rom box diffice. SCREEN ON THE MILL 435 3366 W OF THE NEVER NEVER (U) 3.00 6.00. 8.30. Lic. bar. No smoking Club Show, instrumentation. WARNER WEST END LEIC. SQ. (439 7791)
Richard Artenborough's Film
Month I PC)
No Advance Booking. VARNER WEST END LEIC, SQ. (439 0791; ROY SCHEIDER In ROY SCHEIDER In SELUE THUNDER (15), Sep. Progs. 1.40 3.56 6.10 8.25, No Advance Booking.

EXHIBITIONS CHRIS BEETLES LTD 104 Randolph Avenue W9 1PO. an exhibition of 10VIS WAIN (1860 - 1959) From 5at 5th Ott. Sunday 25 Qct. 10 am. 5pm each day Tel. Gr. 236-1404.

PRINCE ALBERT - his life and work. Royal College of Art. Daily 10-6, Wednesdays 10-8.

ART GALLERIES ACKERSIASERS, 5 Old Bond Street.
WI. Ackermanns 1763 1983.
Exhibition recreating 200 years of the Business of Art and Incorporating Ackermanns. Annual Exhibition of Ackermanns.

Report on Religion. 2.80 World News. 2.99
Reflectora. 2.15 Peables' Choice. 2.50 The
Heichbrais' Gludis to the Galaxy. 2.90 World
News. 3.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15
The World Today. 2.30 Financial News. 2.40
Look Ahead. 2.45 Caught in the Act. 12.15
Breakthrough. 19.30 A Mozart Prigrinage.
10.30 Recombing of the Week. 11.00 World
News. 11.05 News About British. 11.15
Listening Post. 12.20 Radio News.net. 12.15
Nature Motebook. 12.25 The Ferming World.
12.45 Sports Rounday. 1.90 World News. 1.98
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 The Nature of British.
1.45 Two Hundred Years of Plano Playing. 2.15
Report on Religion. 2.30 The Hitchhiker's
Guide to the Galaxy. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Custook. 4.00 World News. 4.90 Commentary.
4.15 Rook Seled. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00
World News. 5.29 Listening Post. 5.25 New
Ideas. 8.30 World News. 8.39 Twenty-Four
Hours. 2.15 Short Story. 9.25 Jazz for the
Asking. 19.00 World News. 8.39 Twenty-Four
Hours. 2.15 Short Story. 9.25 Jazz for the
Asking. 19.00 World News. 1.09 The World
Today. 16.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Firancial
News. 10.40 Reflectoria. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.90 World News. 1.25 New
Brissh. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Listening
Post. 12.45 The Herbilker's Guide to the
Galaxy. 1.15 Cuttook. 1.45 in Pstagoona. 2.00
World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press.
2.15 Nework Life. 2.20 Assignment. 3.00 World
News. 3.00 News About British. 2.15 The
World Today. 3.50 From the Prominade
Concerts. 4.00 Newseles. 4.30 Classical
Record Review. 5.45 The The Profit Today.
(All British Press.) TVS As London except 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35
Home Rules. 2.10 Strange But True.
2.40 Whose Sabyy 3.10 Newsbreak.
3.20 Sons and Daughters. 3.55-4.00
Slum Encourages. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast.

5.10 Action Line. 5.29-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 Report. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Session. 12.30am

ULSTER As London except: 9.25 em-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Amazing years of the Cinema. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening, Ulster. 11.30 News. Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
1 Stareo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930 ALAN JACOSS GALLERY, 3 Duke SCEO, RICHARD GENE VALERIE S.S., S. James's, Swi 01-930 3709, RATHUM SALENDER SCHOOL STANDARD SWI 1.15 3.46 6.16 8.50. No Advance Booking Monday-Friday 10-6

> DAVID MESSUM FINE PAINTINGS
> 25 London End. Beaconsided. Bucks.
> OS 46 2242. JOHN MILLER
> VENECE. REVESTED A major exhibition of his works, opening October
> 25 30 mill November 5. Mon to Sat 95 30 mill Sat 910 just a colour Cata10 just 23.50. DRIAN GALLERIES 7 Porthesier PI, W2 (01.723 9473). Paintings by MONI JANA through Oct: 10-5, Sals 10-1. FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St. W.1 01-629 5116 TRAVELS OF EDWARD LEAR LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St. W1, 01 493 1672, 3 Contemporary painlings on view. Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sats 10-12.45

BROWSE & DARBY 19 COTA SI W.1. 01 734 7984 MATTHEW SMITH - PAINTINGS 10 Oct 22

LEGER GALLERY, 13 Old Bond SI. London, W1, 01-629 3538, EXHI-RITION — THE CONVERSATION PIECE IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BRITAIN. MON-Fri 9 20-5 30. LEINSTER FINE ART, 9 Hereford Rd. London, W2 01-229 9985. GERMAN IMPRESSIONISM AND EXPRESSIONISM. PRINTINGS by Slevogt, Purmann and Weisgerber. Mon-Thurs 10-5, Sat 11-3. Closed Fri.

nc Bonnard, Cezanne, Gauguin, (oliwitz, Picasso, Lautrec, etc. Mon-Fri 9-30-5 Sai 10-30-) WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarie St. W1. NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, S. MATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, S. MARTINS Place London WC2, 01-930 I SE2. THE TUDORS: New display of portraits. Adm free. Mon Fri 10-5. Sats 10-6. Suns 2-6. OSCAR & PETER JOHNSON, 27 Lownder Street, SW1. James Stark & The Morwich School until Oct. 31.

SITTISM LIBRARY, OF RUSSELLS, WCI. THE ENGLISH PROVINCIAL PRINTER 1700-1800. Until 29th Jan THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian mags. Until 31 Dec. Wicklays 10-5. Suits 2.50-6 00. Adm. free. ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Picradib: Open 10-6 daily ART of THE AVANT GARDE IN RUSSA: THE GEORGE COSTANS COLLECTION until Nov. 13. Adm. 12. Sundays until 145 and concessionary rate 5: 40
THEEL DECADES OF ARTS FROM INNER LONDON ART SCHOOLS until 23 Oct. Admission Free.

on Free. SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Cardens. W2. (Aris Council) LEGNARD McCOMB: recent work. Dally 10-4.50. Unbl 20 Nov. Free. Daily 10-4-30. Until 20 Nov. Free.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, SM
Kersington. ARTISTS: OF THE
TUDOR COLRT. Until SM Nov.
Adm. E. 2LI Sate & Sume. DAVID
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BAILEY. Until 27 Nov. OLLVER
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Adm. Irec. Widday 10-8-30. Sum.
2-30-6-30. Cosed Prisiava. Recorded
mid. 01-881-4854.

Kinnock fears right swing in Mirror sale

Newspapers and in particular The Times that the only the Daily Mirror, the only nationall daily to back the party would retain its political flavour in the June election.

28

editorial executives at the attempt to move the paper to paper, Mr Neil Kinnock, the the right would be met with Labour leader, has expressed grave concern over the possi-bility of a swing to the right in the paper's political philosophy

Mr Michael Meacher, a member of the national executive's media study group, has written to the company and will raise the subject in the Commons when parliament resumes next week.

Reed made clear yesterday short-term despite assurances about the paper's character there could be no long-term guarantees. There could be no legal impediment to a takeover bid.

It seemed last night that even one of the short-term pledges may not be fulfilled to the satisfaction of Labour. The sansaction of Labout. The company made it known originally that the chairman of the newly floated company would be acceptable to both the Labour movement and the City. But a senior source at the

Daily Mirror said the new chairman, unnamed but already appointed, had no ostensible links with left-wing politics.

"We were looking for a man who was acceptable to banks and other City institutions and that is what he have got. His politics did not come into it," the source reported.

Labour's new executive is to meet next Wednesday and the intended sale.

The Labour Party executive Daily Mirror sale will undoubtis expected to demand meetings with Reed International over its proposed sale of Mirror Group tive of Reed International, told lay in the traditional attitude of In private talks with senior the staff and management. Any

> He disclosed that the paper's senior management had re-jected suggestions that there could be guarantees on similar lines to those accepted by Mr Rupert Murdoch in 1981 when he took over The Times and The Sunday Times. Those assurances included the ap-pointment of independent national directors with specific powers. Reed had promised to float off the Mirror Group in a form that would be acceptable

strong opposition, he thought.

to the labour movement, although that is where the responsibilities would end. Under proposals being studied the board of the new company would be made up of the present Mirror group directors and the new chairman, whose identity is expected to be revealed within the next seven days, and two non-executive directors, possibly with left of centre sympathics.

The new company's vulner-ability to take over is also of concern to the TUC's printing industries committee which will be meeting later this month.

Mr Meacher, a prominent member of the Campaign for Press Freedom, yesterday sent a letter to Sir Alexander Jarratt, chairman of Reed International expressing concern over the

His son Bobbie took over Reagan men start work

Plans were announced, in

Leading article, page 13 revamped his British camps,

Inevitable change in the face of British seaside holidays

Butlin's closes camps at Clacton and Filey

By Thomson Prentice

The closure of Builin's holiday camps at Clacton in Essex, and Filey, in North Yorkshire, announced yesterblack day for loyal redcoats. Their demise marks the inevitable surrender to social change; two names on the map will have lost much of their

"These two centres are no longer viable, and regrettably, must be closed", Mr Bobbie Butlin, the chairman and son of the late famous founder, said. Sir Billy died in 1980, having retired in 1968, when the tide was already turning against his holiday camps.

In his day families went to the seaside or the fairground. He combined both attractions and opened his first camp at Skegness in 1936 from the profits of a boop-la stall. It was opened by Amy Johnson.
The Clacton camp was built

in 1938. Work on Filey was and the Ayr and Pwilheli camps were constructed in-stead. The Admiralty gave Butlin the contract to put up naval accommodation. Butlin's bought the sites back when the

"When it is cold and wet I indoors". But of course, daymakers dicovered that it is seldom wet or cold in Spain in summer, and flocked there instead in the package-deal days of the sixties.

Butlin sold his camps to the Rank Organization in 1968 for £44m. The previous year turnover at the camps was down for the first time, profits were lower for the second fewer people had booked into his chalets.

onsibility of the camps on behalf of Rank. Sir Billy retired with dignity to Jersey. The camps were renamed "main centres" and the loudspeakers blaring "Wake wakey" and "Good morning campers!" were disconnected were replaced with self-caterng nodation.

1981, for a £20m expans programme including hotels in

Butlin's arch-rival, Sir Fred Pontin, had also realized that the traditional holiday camps were doomed. As Pontinental he snapped up prime sites on Sardinia's Costa Smeralda. He



Happy days at Butlin's: Top, rapt audience for a diving display at Clacton in 1946; above left, beauty contest at Filey in 1953; above right, "Wakey wakey" call at a camp in 1946.

saying "In the motor age, you don't want communal feeding". The closure of Filey and Clacton is not the end for Butlin's, as Mr Bobbie Butlin said yesterday. It will have the effect of enabling us to strengthen our total business About 60 people at both centres are likely to be made

redundant. He added that more The 240-acre camp at Filey could cope with almost 11,000 than one million people took their holidays at Butlin's this guests at its busiest, with 1,100 seasonal staff and 100 permanent staff to cater for them. The The first Batlin's camp at Clacton camp, on 45 acres, could accommodate 6,000 holi-Skegness offered a week's holiday for just £2, including meals. Today, in high season, a daymakers, with 840 seasonal staff and 96 permanent

basically the same: a variety of exotic bers, cabaret, a ballroom with a 12-piece band, numerous talent and beauty organized games for children. striving to ensure that a good time is had by all.

Gummer is given pay rise for same job

Defence. Mr Stewart served previously as parliamentary private secretary to Sir Geoffrey Howe at the Treasury.

Mr Moore, whose new responsibilities include taxation, and Mr Stewart, who takes on monetary policy and privatization, adhere to the Chancellor's hand-line econnmic views.

The only backbench promotion is the appointment of Mr John Lee as the replacement for Mr Stewar Mr Lee, MP for Pendle and

parliamentary private private secretary to Mr Parkinson until his resignation, is a chartered accountant. He will have responsibilities for defence proarrement and equipment. The final change is the promotion of Mrs Lynda halker, from Under Secretary to Minister of State at the Department of Transport.

Mr Gummer's pay rise was criticized by Mr George Foul-

kes, Labour MP for Carrick, Currinock and Doon Valley, (the Press Association reports). "I am tabling a question to the Prime Minister for answer when the Commons return next week, asking her how she can justify the taxpayer having to foot the bill for what is effectively a political job," he

Navy order for new type of anti-sub frigate

octors to

of pill

change

Continued from page 1 architects based at Bembridge

in the isle of Wight, Thorayc-roft Giles and Associates, who challenged the entire naval establishment with claims that its short fat design - the S-90 - would meet the Navy's needs better than Type 23.

But Mr Stewart said yester-

day that the S-90 would not have achieved the reduced noise levels needed, lacked sufficient space, and did not meet requirements on

Freeze rejected: A mass meeting of 1,300 shipyard men in Southampton yesterday overwhelmingly rejected a wage freeze plan by British shipbuilders. The men, who work for Vosper Thornycroft, also rejected demands for 2,000 redundancies in the industry and change in working practic-

Continued from page 1

former Secretary of Transporta-tion, is to run the "National Strategy Committee" and is expected to become campaign manager next year.

Mr Ed Rollins, the President's political adviser, and his deputy, Mr Lee Atwater, have left their jobs at the White House to work full time on the campaign. They have hired Mr Lyn Nofziger, Mr Charles Black and Mr Robert Teeter, all veterans of 1980 - to set up a

Today's events

massive media and advertising campaign.

Extensive work has already been done on campaign strategy. As in 1980 it will be built

around Mr Reagan, who re-mains a popular personality and a pre-eminent communicator. In 1984, however, his campaign staff will also be able to exploit the formidable powers of incumbency. As President, Mr Reagan can command

instant national attention and

use his position to control and dominate the political debate.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Royal engagements Paul's Catheona, Duchess or Princess Alice, Duchess or Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Transport, visits 20

Hospitalfield Summer School 1983: exhibition of work by the students at the Crawford Gallery, Duncan of Jordanstone College of Corps of Transport, visits 20 Squadron at Regent's Park Bar-

Princess Alexandra opens the Burlington House Fair, the Antique Fri 10 to 4 (ends Nov 2).

Myths: ceramic sculpture by Pauline Fowier, Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 Concert by Martin Hughes

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,264

for instance (8).

moving (4-7).

cracked (7).

selling horse (6).

French river (5).

13 They may ring bells to get page

replacement in a cost rise (9).

Brigadier Gerard's? (7).

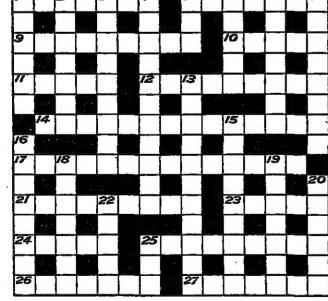
19 Intellectual, taken off when

20 Behind-hand in publicity for

22 He is on the way up codless

Borrow, for example, such

Solution of Pazzle No 16,263



ACROSS

I One of a sharply opposed pair

5 What a Hungarian may hand

round at table (7).

9 Crazy US bidders paid this (9). 10 Aggressive consumer on the line? (5).

15 Have nothing to do with bill's provide cultivation (5).

12 Make face clean, then remove 16 If you fall into this, no one will growth (3,3,3).

Sort of stoppage he deals with irritates the nose (7-7). 17 Kind of communication not

21 Tense, as seconds are (9). 23 Girl disposes of a landmark in Islington (5).

25. Prom in entertaining first half is outstanding (9). 26 But surely a legitimate kind of

history? (7). only touch for a bob (7).

1 Stayed, we hear, to settle down

narrow too (7). 3 Lots of sob-staff to seduce

public servants? (5,4). 4 Blame screen fault for lack of

Dealers' Fair, at the Royal Academy | Last chance to see of Arts, W1; 3.

Light: an exhibition of oil paintings at the Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield, Mon to Sat

(violin), Martin Shillito (horn) and Alan Fearon (piano), Museum & Arts Centre, Durham, 1.

Concert by the Budapest Trio,
Aberdeen Art Gallery & Museum,
Schoolhill, Aberdeen, 7.30.

Hangings by Theo Moorman; ceramics by Nicholas Homoly; pastels by Nick Andrew; and Private

Concert by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Concert by the Bass Wingates Band, Carnegie Hall, Westhough-ten, 3.

Gala Silver Jubiles Concert by the Northern Sinfonia of England, Parish Church, Stockton, 7.45.

Concert by the Consort of Musicke, the Derby Hall, Market Street, Bury, 7.30.

Gaudier-Brzeska and Vorticism, by Dr Richard Cork, Kettles Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge, 8.15. Exploration of Five Continents

burgh, 2.

A rambler's history of the Derwent and Woodlands valleys, by J. Byford, Highfield Library, London Road, Sheffield, 8.15. G. Kellaway, Banqueting Room, Guildhall, Bath, 1.10.
Preserving Buildings, by Jennifer

Cardiac Facemakers; today and tomorrrow, by Dr M. F. Shiu, MRCP, Large Lecture Theatre, Poynting Building, University of Birmingham, 11.

An Introduction to Fungi, by Robert Taylor, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster, 145.

Annual Autumn Fair, Church Refectory, Old Churchyard, Livergool, 10.30 to 3, (and 20th Oct). Norfolk Real Ale Festival, St Andrews Hall, Norwich, open 11 to 2.30 and 6 to 11 (until Saturday).

Exhibitions in progress Watercolours by Louise Annand at the Torrance Gallery, 29B Dundas Street, Edinburgh, Mon to Fri 11 to 6, Sat 10.30 to 1 (ends Oct

The Elements of Industry: Water, at the Museum and Art Gallery, Kurkcaldy, Fife; Mon to Sat 6, 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends March 1984).

Built in Scotland: work by 10 sculptors at the City Art Centre, Market Street, Edinburgh, Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Nov 12).



New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week Christian Enganna, Man. Co. (Collins, 212.95).
Frank Johnson's Election Year (Robson, 28.95).
Fraser of North Cape, by Richard Humble (Routledge and Kegan Paul, 214.95).
Const. Monumental Brotze Sculpture, by David Firm and Carolina Houser (Th. 2018).

Roads

London and South-east: A41: Traffic signals all day in Ber-khampstead, Herts. A219: Stop/go boards off peak in Wimbledon Parkside. A26: Auto-signals but no

diversion for telephone work in London Road, Southborough, junc-tion with Bidborough Ridge

Midlands: A47: Single-line traffic

A34: Delays in Henley in Arden High Street.

Milestone by-pass, stop/go boards n use at Grampound Village.

Scotland: M8: Outside lanes of

both carriageways closed near junction 12 (Stirling). A76: Single

ine traffic with lights south of A719

A90: Contraflow on northbound lane, on Forth Road Bridge only

Information supplied by AA.

Births: Sir Thomas Browne, physician and author of Religio Medici, London, 1605 - he died at Norwich on his 77th birthday; Leigh Hunt, writer, Southgate, Middlesex, 1784; Adam Lindsey Gordon, Australian poet, Fayal, Azores, 1833. Deaths: John (reigned 1199-1216), 1216; Jacobus Arminus, theologian, Leiden, The Netherlands, 1609; Sir Charles Wheatstone, physicist, Paris, 1875; Jonathan Swift, Dorothy, 1743; Ernest, 1st Baron Butherford, of Nelson, Cambridge, 1937.

(5) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, 10. Box 7, 200 Gray's Imp Road, Loudon, WCLX 822, England. Telephone: 91-837 1234. Telephone: 90-837 1234. Telephone: 91-837 1234. Telephone: 91-983 1983.

Anniversaries

The papers

The Daily Mirror contrasts the styles of Mr Callaghan and Mrs Thatcher on the subject of Russia. It says that since she became Prime Minister Mrs Thatcher has never been to the Soviet Union, nor have her foreign ministers. "Only a month ago Mrs Thatcher was presenting herself as the Cold War ice maiden. She has thawed since then. But not much. She still shouts at the Russians when she should be talking to them. When Mr Callaghan announced that he would him for agreeing to go into the bear's den. But he is treading the path that Mrs Thatcher should be walking." It adds that Mrs Thatcher has a reputation for not listening. "She should not apply her standards to Mr Andropov. Mr Callaghan's reputation is as a conciliator. If he

achieves nothing else in Moscow, he can show the Russians that not all senior British politicians are the mon "peace" women should have a wall mural extolling their cause. Not any wall. But one opposite the battles of the First and World Wars, fought by including the freedom of the Greenham women to demand milateral nuclear disarmament and to indulge in perpetus

The pound

USA S

Bank Sells Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 1.62 26.90 79.00 1.84 13.88 1.91 14.58 12.20 3.82 142.00 Germany DM -4:01 11.45 00.00 2325.00 347.00 99,99 italy Lira Japan Yen Netberlands 2435.00 365.00 4.29 10.80 NOTWRY Kr 1.83 231.00 1.70 11.53

A trough of low pressure over

Southern England will move away southwards introducing showery northwesterly airstream to all parts.

Weather

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Cloudy with rain at times, becoming brighter and drist later; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 12 to 13C (54 to 55F).

E, W Midlands, S. Wales: Rain early, surmy, periods and scattered showers developing; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

E, central N, NE England: Surmy periods; showers developing; wind W strong; max temp 10 or 11C (50 to 52F).

N Wales, NW England; Late District, late of Man, Northern tretand: Surmy intervals and blustery showers, some heavy, especially on coasts and hills, wind NW strong or gale; max temp 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

Borders, Ednibergh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Angyl: Blustery showers and some longer outbreaks of rain, but also some surmy intervals; wind NW strong or gale; max temp 9 or 10C (48 to 50F).

Abordeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Ortony, Shefisand: Blustery showers wintry on hill, with some hall and thunder, some bright intervals; wind NW strong to severe gale; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to severe gale; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to severe gale; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to

bright intervals; wind NW strong to severe gate; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Showers dying out, becoming less windy with rost at night, but cloudler in N and W.

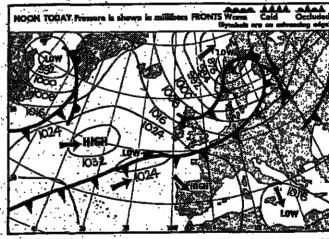
North: A1 (M): Contrailow due to resurfacing of northbound carriageway inside lane, Blyth (Notts/S Yorks border). A523: Diversion north of Macelesfield, Cheshire. M67: Outside lane closed in each direction, at Hyde, Greater Manchester. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits, of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind west hacking SW, strong to gele, moderating sea rough, moderating later. St. George's Channel: Wind W fresh or strong, locally gale at first, becoming moderate; sea rough becoming moderate; sea rough becoming moderate. Irish Sea: Wind W, steppe locally sea if first, bettere locality sea if first per strong in the sea of the sea rough. Wales and West: A494: Tempor wates and West: A494: Temporary lights at Theatre Chwyd, Mold, Clwyd. A39: Temporary lights in use. either side of Wadebridge on Wadebridge to Fraddon Road, Cornwall, and along \$t Columb bypass. A390: Lane closures at Three Millertone by a stone for hearths.

4.19am Full Moon October 21.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Highest and lowest -





High tides TODAY HT PM 6.5 1.22 3.8 1.04 11.3 6.50 11.3 6.50 10.5 6.36 4.9 5.13 6.1 10.49 4.5 12.36 6.1 10.49 5.8 11.40 5.8 11.40 5.8 11.40 5.8 10.57 2.3 9.53 4.9 2.55 6.2 4.48 2.5 5.52 4.9 4.15 1.9 6.24 4.9 4.15 1.9 6.24 4.9 4.15 1.9 6.24 4.9 4.15 1.9 6.24 4.9 4.15 1.9 6.24 4.9 4.15 1.9 6.24 4.9 4.15 1.9 6.24 4.9 4.15 1.9 6.24 4.9 4.15 4.0 4.15 4.0 4.15 4.0 4.15 4.0 4.15 **Around Britain**

Abroad REDDAY: e, cloud; f, fair; c, rain; a, sun; an, anow; dr, chizzle.

0 15 59 1 17 63 21 70 3 11 62